Parts and Sunday Magazine—124 Pages.

Part I—Telegraph-News Sheet—12 Pages.

The Los Angeles Times

Twenty-seventh Year.

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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1908.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS

MINIMUM TEMPERATURES: Boston, 54; New York, [illegible]; Washington, [illegible]; Pittsburgh, [illegible]; Cincinnati, [illegible]; Chicago, [illegible]; Kansas City, [illegible]; St. Paul, 40; Jacksonville, 72; LOS ANGELES, [illegible].

THE PAPER TODAY

Number of Parts	8
Number full-sized pages	92
Sunday Magazine	32
Reading Matter	69
Advertising (Pages)	55
Total Pages	124
EDITION (No of Copies)	76,500

THE WEATHER.

BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy; light southwest wind. For San Francisco and vicinity: fair; fresh northwest wind. Sunrise, 4:45; sunset, 6:54; moon sets 2:25 a.m. Monday. YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 71 deg.; minimum, 54 deg. Wind 5 a.m., south; velocity, 2 miles; 5 p.m., [illegible]; velocity, 8 miles. At midnight the temperature was 60 deg.; partly cloudy. TODAY—At 2 a.m. the temperature was 59 deg.; partly cloudy. [The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 15, Part V.]

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IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF

The Times

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. New [illegible] Councilman named in Pasadena. [illegible] cargo of 1,800,000 feet of lumber [illegible] in four days at San Pedro. [illegible] non-intoxicating beverage has [illegible] sale in Long Beach and [illegible] are arrested....Festival of [illegible] closes spectacularly in San [illegible]....Women waiters at Soldiers' [illegible] must be young.

AERIAL.

BALLOON FALLS WITH SIXTEEN TO EARTH.

Horror-stricken Crowd at Berkeley Witnesses Fearful Drop.

By Seeming Miracle No One Is Killed Outright Though Several Are Expected to Die of Injuries. Flimsy Gas Bag Bursts Under Terrific Strain—Other Accidents Make Day One to Be Remembered.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When 300 feet in the air, above the heads of 10,000 persons at Berkeley today noon, the big Morrell balloon burst, and the heavy structure, with sixteen passengers, came tumbling to the earth, injuring every one on board. J. A. Morrell, inventor of the airship, had both legs broken, and was injured internally, and Capt. Pinfold, the Australian aëronaut, suffered crushed legs. Others badly injured were:

C. TRIPPLE, San Francisco, engineer, crushed.

JUSTIN BARBER, Commercial photographer, Berkeley; ribs broken; internal injuries; will probably die.

W. TYSON, valve tender, San Francisco; jumped when car was within fifty feet of ground; internally injured.

E. G. C. WALLEN, newspaper photographer, San Francisco; badly lacerated.

CHARLES P. HALL, commercial photographer; internally injured.

J. V. RODGERS, assistant engineer; internal injuries; will probably die.

C. A. NELSON, pelvis fractured; will probably die.

Morrell had planned this as a trial trip for the big flying machine, which had a torpedo-shaped hydrogen bag 450 feet long by thirty-six feet in diameter. The machine was propelled by five auto engines, which were tended from running boards. Five engineers attended to the gasoline engines.

Of those in the machine, Capt. Pinfold, who made ascensions during last week, was there without authority, as he jumped into the rigging as the great balloon rose and soared above the vast crowd. The airship rose like a bird to [illegible] there was a [illegible] end began settling.

The huge structure slowly sank, apparently buoyed by the large amount of gas in the balloon, but, when within about 100 feet of the ground, the gas escaped with a rush, the balloon collapsed, and the structure came down with frightful velocity.

Several men jumped but were badly hurt, while those who remained in the rigging were crushed or bruised by the engines or superstructure. Not one escaped bruises or lacerations.

MANY WOMEN FAINT.

The crowd, which included many women and children, were appalled by the disaster and, as the balloon came rushing down to earth, many women fainted. Fortunately the balloon came down within a fenced inclosure, or many other casualties would have been recorded, as the crowd could not otherwise have escaped.

After the disaster, specimens of the gas bag were obtained. The cloth was found to be of ordinary flimsy cotton, treated with kerosene oil and it was little short of a crime to use such material for a large balloon carrying several tons of engines and a car. Morrell claimed the cloth had been chemically treated so it was safe, but it shows no evidence of this as it can be torn easily.

Experts say that, flimsy as the covering of the gas bag was, it might have stood the pressure had the bag been kept true horizontally. As the machine arose, Morrell ordered the guy ropes on one end of the bag released so that this end shot up in the air, rising almost to a perpendicular. This bent the framework and finally fractured it and the broken ends pierced the bag and let out the gas.

The inventor had made great claims for the dirigibility and lifting power of his air monster and had advertised its adaptability for commercial use. Thousands knew of the contemplated flight today and crowded to the scene of the airship's shed, where the greatest secrecy was maintained by the attendants about the arrangement and machinery of the contrivance. Throngs crowded to the big vacant lot from which it was to rise and looked with wonder as the bulky car rose slowly with its large crew of men, who outnumbered any party that had ever before essayed to sail the air in one balloon or airship.

NEVER HAD BEEN TESTED.

The machine had never been tested, but the foolhardy attempt to make it fly under control was accepted by the crowd as a matter of fact because of the great strides that have been made of late toward the solution of aërial navigation. All promised well as the enormous gas bag carried its heavy burden skyward and maintained its equilibrium for a few moments. It rose like a bird and the test seemed to be successful when suddenly one end was seen to drop. Then it settled and finally came down with a rush.

The crowd closed in about the car the moment it hit the earth and looked to the aid of the injured men of the crew. From the inextricable tangle of guy ropes, rods forming the framework, engines, propellers, rudders and gas bag they pulled the suffering victims and hurried them to the hospital. They expected to find all of the crew dashed to a fearful, unrecognizable mass, but not one was dead. Their escape was regarded by the surgeons as miraculous for the machinery was heavy and several men were pinned under it when the car struck. In some way they escaped the shock with only broken bones and lacerations, though half a dozen are probably internally injured and the doctors think Rodgers, Barber and Nelson will die.

MORRELL WAS WARNED.

John Morrell, head of the company that built the airship, was warned yesterday and this morning that the gas bag of his machine would blow up, as it did. The warning was given to him by Col. F. A. Postnikov, formerly of the Russian Army, who is an expert in ballooning. He was greatly surprised in the airship and made an examination of it yesterday. The moment he saw the material of which the gas bag was made, he told Morrell that it was too flimsy to hold and that, once it got in the air, it would burst, as it did.

Morrell, while admitting the flimsiness of the bag, declared that the cloth had been so tested chemically that it was perfectly safe.

Thomas H. Kulluijan, who also examined the gas bag before the ascension, told Morrell that the gas bag was too flimsy for the purpose and would surely blow up.

Both Kulluijan and Postnikov told the police yesterday afternoon that it was dangerous to allow the ascension, but they took Morrell's assurance that the ascension was perfectly safe.

Morrell has for a long time been engaged in building and exploiting his airships. He has extensively advertised that today's trial of the big air ship, which was more than 400 feet long and thirty-six feet in diameter was only a model of the one he intended to build, declaring that he would construct an air craft 1200 feet long and capable of carrying 500 passengers.

[illegible] superintended [illegible] different parts of the country. It was a long torpedo-shaped affair, with blunt end, round top and sagging somewhat in the middle on the lower or under part. Five engines had been suspended by means of heavy network, and a canvas running board connected them. The engines were of the automatic gasoline type, and each was attended by an engineer.

PILOT'S NERVE.

One of the thrilling sights of the accident was the daring efforts of John Byrne, the pilot as he made a desperate attempt to right the airship when it began to tilt downward. He clung to the rigging on top of the great gas bag and tried to right stern or upper end. Just as he got on top of the airship, however, the bag burst and began to fall.

The break in the bag occurred only a few feet from where Byrne clung to the rigging, and it looked as if he would be overcome by the escaping gas. He climbed upward, however, and when the big ship reached the ground he was clinging to the topmost point trying to save himself from the fall, and at the same time avoid the escaping gas. Byrne describes the accident and his experience as follows:

"I was riding on the back of the balloon and felt that we were making a great ascent, when suddenly I heard a 'pouff' as if some one had blown a blast from a bellows. I felt the balloon quiver, stand still and the the gas under me began to rush toward the stern end. I knew if I stayed where I was I would be swallowed up in the tangle of bag and wrecked machinery, so I climbed upward for life, for the gas was rushing out, but where there was still a foothold for me so that I could keep my head in the air and keep from smothering. When we landed, I was on the tip end of the balloon and the bag made a cushion that broke my fall."

UPSET IN AIR.

WHITE WINGS TURNS TURTLE.

AEROPLANE STRUCK BY SQUALL AND IS WRECKED.

Aviator Saved from Being Crushed to Death by Motor by Rigid Construction of Flying Machine—First Half of Time in Air Seems to Demonstrate Perfect Control.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HAMMONDSPORT (N. Y.) May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At a rate of thirty-four miles an hour and at a height of twenty feet the aëroplane White Wings was struck by a heavy south squall at 4:14 this afternoon, and turning turtle, she fell, Aviator John McCurdy of Toronto being pinned under the wreckage.

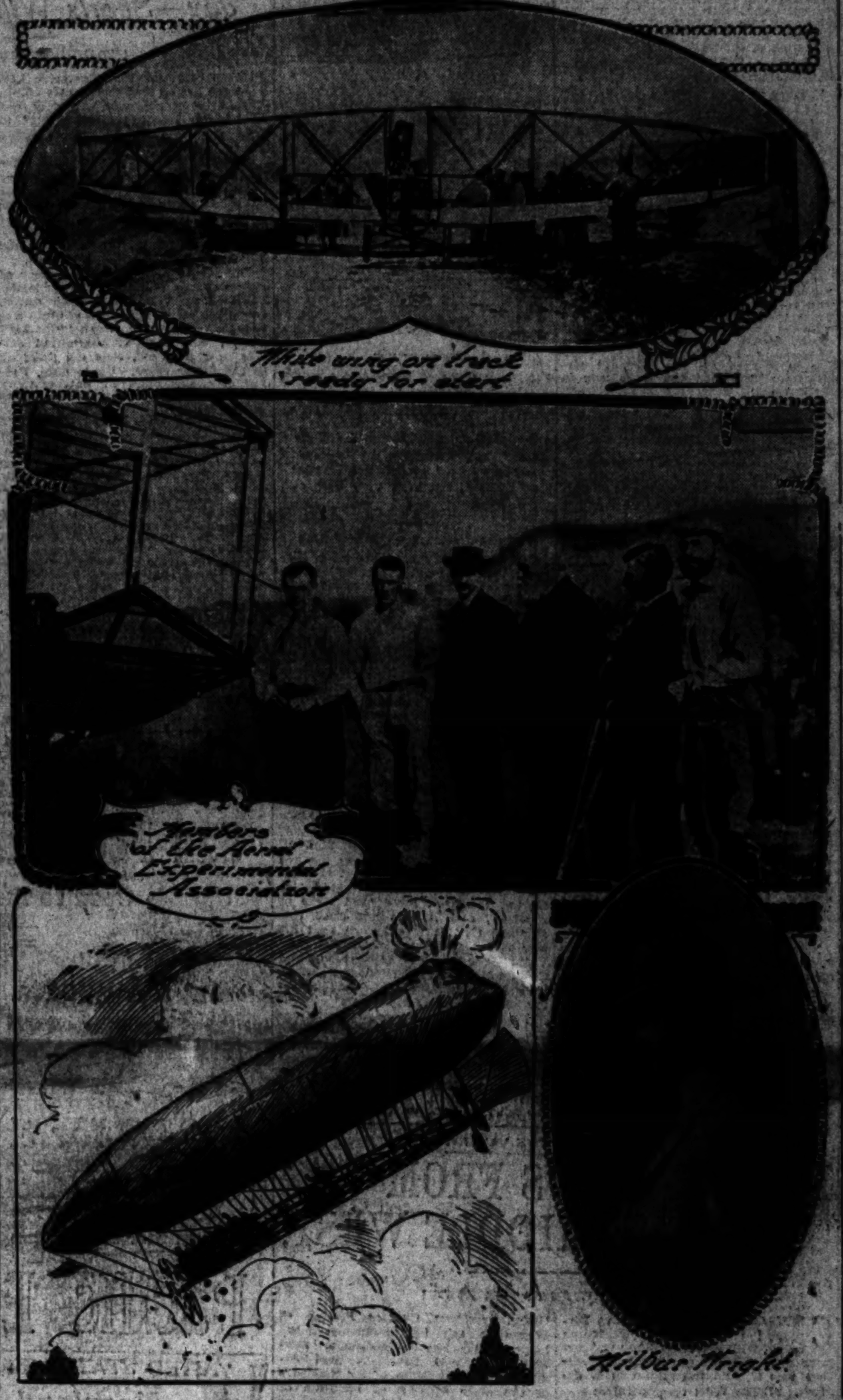
The rigid construction of the aëroplane saved his life, for it carried the motor over him, and he crawled out unhurt before any one could reach him.

The flight was made without any preliminary glide to test the mechanism, as the flight of Mr. Curtiss yesterday demonstrated that the motor and controls were in perfect working order. It was squally all afternoon, but Mr. Curtiss, who was in charge, thought that Mr. McCurdy might take advantage of a calm, and it was believed that if a squall came the movable tip control could be operated to prevent any tipping from side to side.

The glide before the flight was 100

(Continued on Second Page.)

FOUR SERIOUS AERIAL ACCIDENTS RECORDED IN ONE DAY


White wing on track ready for start
Members of the Aerial Experimental Association
Wilbur Wright

Capt. Baldwin's Aeroplane, the White Wings,

which was smashed yesterday in a trial flight. About the same time the big Morrell balloon collapsed at Berkeley and sixteen persons were injured, while Roy Knabenshue's airship was wrecked at Toledo and a young Missouri aeronaut was dashed to earth and probably fatally injured. The picture shows Capt. Baldwin's aeroplane, the White Wings, a group of aeronautic enthusiasts, Capt. Baldwin (with the beard) standing in the center, and one of the brothers Wright, who are generally believed to have come nearer solving the aeroplane problem than any one else.

MAGNETIC.

DIRECTOIRE GOWN DRAWS BIG MOB.

NEWEST PARISIAN CREATION EXCITES CHICAGO.

When Worn by Pretty Actress on City's Principal Thoroughfare Ten Thousand People Crowd and Jostle Each Other for Fleeting Glimpse.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A pushing, scrambling mob of 10,000 people filled State street this afternoon in the hope of seeing a pretty girl walk by clad in the directoire gown, the newest thing in feminine apparel in Paris and Chicago.

A few did catch a glimpse of what all went out to see—a shapely young woman clad in a gown which fitted tightly about hips and bust and slit from the hem to the knee on the left side, affording an occasional and fleeting glimpse of a pale blue trouser—but the mob was suffocatingly eager for that momentary glimpse.

"My," said a fat woman, "I wouldn't wear a gown like that for a hundred dollars."

"Neither would I," said her companion, a tall woman in eyeglasses and thin—distressingly thin.

The young woman in the directoire was Miss Bertha Carlisle of Joe Weber's "Merry Widow" company, and she made the promenade to win a bet of $500. She went bravely enough at first, but the crowd became so fierce she was compelled to take refuge in a jeweler's shop, from which she made her escape to her hotel. Later she went back to the Colonial Theater and gave Joe Weber the laugh.

"Well, I lose. I pay," he said, blandly enough, but it was advertising business even if he had to meet the expense of the gown—$500—on a wager with the young woman dependant upon her walking several blocks in Chicago's principal thoroughfare.

METHODIST EPISCOPACY.

DR. M'INTYRE NOW IS IN FIFTH PLACE.

Los Angeles Candidate for Bishopric Gains Strength With Every Ballot and Is Practically Assured of Early Election.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Many members of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church confidently believe that the Rev. Dr. Robert McIntyre of Los Angeles will be elected a bishop of the church within the next day or two. This belief is based on the great gains the California clergyman made today on the eighth and ninth ballotse. A tenth balot was also taken, but no announcement of the result was given out tonight, although it is hinted that Dr. Quayle was elected.

Dr. McIntyre has left Rev. Dr. F. D. Bovard, his competitor from Berkeley, so far behind that the latter is now out of the running and his continuance in the contest will not do the Los Angeles man any harm.

Dr. McIntyre moved up to the sixth place on the eighth ballot, and on the ninth got a peg higher. On the eighth ballot, the first announced this morning, he received 368 votes as against 476 for the Rev. Dr. Wilson Lewis of Sioux City, who led. It took 499 votes to elect, and no one received this number. On this ballot Dr. Bovard received only 66 votes.

The eighth ballot stood thus for the first eight candidates:

Rev. Dr. Wilson Lewis, Sioux City, 476.

Rev. Dr. William A. Quayle, Chicago, 471.

Rev. Dr. Homer C. Stuntz, Philippine Islands, 442.

Rev. Dr. Charles W. Smith, Pittsburgh, 420.

Rev. Dr. Edwin H. Hughes, Greencastle, Ind., 389.

Rev. Dr. Robert McIntyre, 368.

Rev. Dr. David G. Downey, New York, 339.

Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Hingeley, Minneapolis, 239.

On the ninth ballot Dr. McIntyre gained thirty votes and ousted Rev. Dr. Hughes from the fifth place on the list. On this ballot 494 votes were required for a choice. No one received that number. The ballot for the same eight was as follows:

Rev. Dr. William A. Quayle, 489.
Rev. Dr. W. S. Lewis, 486.
Rev. Dr. Homer C. Stuntz, 456.
Rev. Dr. C. W. Smith, 445.
Rev. Dr. McIntyre, 399.
Rev. Dr. E. H. Hughes, 357.
Rev. Dr. David G. Downey, 327.
Rev. Dr. Hingeley, 186.

On this ballot Dr. Bovard lost eleven votes, receiving only 55. This disposes of him as a factor in the race.

SPECULATION ON LAST BALLOT.

Friends of Rev. Dr. William A. Quayle of Chicago are confident that he was elected a bishop on the tenth ballot, which was taken today just before adjournment. This ballot was sealed as soon as it was taken, and the seal will not be broken and the

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

DEMORALIZED.

BIG BREAK IN STOCKS

Prices Drop Panic Fashion.

Shares Thrown Over Regardless of Value; Market Demoralized.

Harriman Securities and St. Paul Are the Worst Sufferers.

Slump Attributed to Action of Government Against New Haven Road.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There was a wide-open break during the short session of the Stock Exchange today, when prices declined more violently than at any time since the panic.

Stocks were thrown over regardless of price, with the result that quotations went plunging downward without restraint. All support seemed to have been removed, and at times the market was absolutely demoralized.

The Harriman shares and St. Paul were the worst sufferers, Union Pacific breaking 6 points and St. Paul [illegible], while Southern Pacific dipped about [illegible] per cent.

Closely following them in extent of decline were Reading, Northern Pacific and Great Northern, which dropped about [illegible] points each, while [illegible] of 1 to 2 per cent. were quite general in the balance of the list.

It could [illegible] be said that there were any [illegible] new developments to account for the heavy shrinkage in values, but Wall street appeared to take fresh fright on account of anti-corporation [illegible] in consequence of the filing of the government suit against the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company.

TOBACCO CASE [illegible].

Some apprehension also was [illegible] [illegible] proceedings in which have been concluded and the court's decision is expected next week. [illegible] the government had presented a very strong case, and express the opinion that the ruling would be against the company.

The reports of friction between the President and the Attorney-General in the proceedings against the New Haven were considered as ill omens, but during the day positive denial was received from Washington that there had been any disagreement between President Roosevelt and Mr. Bonaparte in this subject.

To add to the uneasiness caused by government litigation, the stock market did not take kindly to the rejection by the Senate Friday of the bill to suspend the penalties attaching to violation of the commodity clause of the Hepburn bill.

Rumors were also current that there had been a serious disagreement between the Harriman and Rockefeller coterie of financiers, and although these rumors were not generally credited, they served to induce additional liquidation in the stocks in which the parties referred to are most prominently interested.

RAILROADS FAVORABLE.

Outside of the stock market itself, the day brought forth no developments of an adverse nature, and, in fact, the report of the committee of the American Railway Association on car surplusage showed that there had been a material reduction in the number of empty cars during the last fortnight.

An unfavorable bank statement had been expected, and the loss in surplus shown by that document published after the close of business, amounting to over $8,000,000 could be hardly said to have entered in as a market influence during the session. It was anticipated, however, that the payment of about $20,000,000 during the coming week by the banks to the government in response to Secretary Cortelyou's call, combined with the loss of gold by export, might cause money to work a little firmer here.

UNIONITES OPPOSE PEACE.

State Arbiters Trying to End Cleveland Street Car Strike but Ballot is for Trouble.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CLEVELAND (O.) May 23.—The work of the State arbitrators in an effort to bring about peace in the street railway strike was resumed today. At the same time, the strikers began voting upon the acceptance or rejection of the points that already have been agreed to between the strikers Executive Committee and the committee representing the municipal traction company.

The refusal of Glen K. Shurtliff to act as the third arbitrator seriously complicates the situation for the arbitrators. Vice President Behner of the union has approved the suggestion of a ballot by which the men are to express their desires as to whether they shall go back to work temporarily, as "new" men or stand out for their old places.

Without having received a full vote of the union on the question of accepting or rejecting the proposition of sending the strikers back to work as "new men" pending arbitration, officers of the street car men's union tonight stated the sentiment of the men favored a continuation of the present system.

The referendum vote will not be tabulated until tomorrow.

VITAL TRUTHS.

NEED TWO FLEETS.

Evans Tells of Lessons of Cruise.

Says We Should Have Twenty-four Battleships in Each Ocean.

Shortage of Officers and Men Most Vital Question of the Navy.

Believes Battle of Modern Warships Would Be Over in Ten Minutes.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In an interview today, Admiral Evans spoke of the cruise of the Atlantic fleet, of its lessons, more particularly of what the senior ranking officer of the active list believes should be our future naval policy.

"What, in your opinion," he was asked, "is the most vital question affecting the navy today;"

"The shortage of officers and men, particularly officers," Admiral Evans replied. "We have not a battleship in commission today with a sufficient number of officers properly to look out for her battery. Those we have are excellent, but they are so overworked that they are giving way under the strain.

"Men can be trained for duties on shipboard, as has just been shown in the cruise of the Atlantic fleet to the Pacific. But it is not so with officers. In case of a sudden outbreak of hostilities, we would find ourselves seriously handicapped from this cause."

The admiral was then asked what was the chief lesson to be drawn from the cruise of the battleship fleet to the East.

"There are two," he replied. "First, the absolute necessity for two fleets, one on the Atlantic and one on the Pacific. The cruise of the Atlantic fleet was made in practically as short time as a fleet could be sent in time of war. From the time we left Fortress Monroe the whole Pacific Coast could have been raided and the enemy gone about his business before our fleet arrived. That was the first lesson.

"The second lesson is that we took the fleet to sea with one-third of the men untrained, and arrived at Magdalena Bay, or the Pacific entrance to the Straits of Magellan, absolutely in condition to go into an engagement."

NEED FORTY-EIGHT SHIPS.

"What should be our future naval strength, and how distributed?"

"Forty-eight battleships, with the necessary cruisers, torpedo boats, submarines and auxiliaries. They should be distributed, twenty-four on the Pacific and twenty-four on the Atlantic, sixteen in commission on the Pacific and eight in reserve; sixteen in commission on the Atlantic, and eight in reserve."

The interviewer asked the admiral his idea of what an action between modern armorclads would mean.

"It would mean," he said, "a sea covered with floating wrecks the first half hour of the battle. I think the first ten minutes will determine the result. The fleet that first gets the range of the enemy and is best handled after the range is obtained will undoubtedly do so much damage in the first ten minutes as to practically disable the opposing fleet.

"Considering the rapidity and accuracy of fire of modern high-power guns, it seems impossible that any ship can stand the battering effect of such a fire when properly concentrated for a longer period than, say, ten minutes."

"What type of battleship do you consider is the most efficient?"

"One-battery battleships of about 25,000 tons. When I say one-battery ships I mean 12-inch or heavier guns for the main battery and for torpedo defense 6-inch guns. I do not regard high speed as of vital importance. I think the effect of speed above 18 knots is much overestimated."

THE ADMIRAL'S OPINIONS.

Having given his opinion of the battleship, the admiral was asked for his estimate of the value of the armored cruiser.

"I think the value of that class of vessels is very great," Admiral Evans replied, "for the purpose of locating an enemy and notifying the commander-in-chief of his whereabouts; but recent efforts to amalgamate the cruiser and the battleship have had the effect of making an inefficient cruiser and a poorly armored battleship. The two were types to be kept absolutely distinct—one for fighting and the other for scout work."

"What part do you think dirigibles will play in the next war?"

"About the same part that submarines have played in the past. Dirigibles may be used to frighten and make nervous timid men, as submarines have been used in the past. Their actual value, however, is very questionable. Wireless, however, will be of extreme value."

NEED AN ADMIRAL.

"We should have an officer of the rank of admiral in command of that fleet," Rear-Admiral Evans said. "At the very least, there should be a vice-admiral. All other considerations aside, there are military reasons why this should be so. There is another strong reason in the fact that in joint operations, no matter how strong your own force may be, unless the officer commanding it is of high rank, he will be likely to find himself junior to some foreign officer."

Admiral Evans was asked what, in his opinion, would be the probable effect of the visit of the fleet to these far-off eastern ports.

"It will tend to cement the friendship already existing between the United States and the various countries which this fleet will visit. I think the effect will be further accentuated in the Far East by the cordiality of the reception in Australia. The interest excited in Astralia, and her evident intention of having a hand in the control of the Pacific trade will be very marked."

BIG BALLON FALLS.

(Continued From First Page.)

yards, and then White Wings rose. For the first six of the eleven seconds she was flying she seemed to be absolutely under the aviator's control, but just then the squall struck her. Directly in front of her was a vineyard and Mr. McCurdy, fearing he might land among the vine poles, steered White Wings to the left. In doing this he either forgot his tip controls or else they failed to operate, for the aërplane tipped badly, and after three seconds of reeling she turned over and crashed to the ground. The gears of the front wheel were broken by the fall, but Mr. McCurdy was saved from being crushed to death by the motor by the rigid construction of the aëroplane.

AERONAUT, STUNNED, IS DRAGGED THROUGH AIR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ELDORADO SPRINGS (Mo.) May 23. — [Exclusive Dispatch.] Hernic Schroeder, a young aëronaut, was probably fatally injured here today while making an ascension. He was dashed against the side of a building and knocked unconscious.

Schroeder's balloon had been inflated and a crowd gathered to watch the flight. In spite of the high wind that was blowing and the warnings and pleas of his friends, he determined to ascend rather than disappoint the crowd, and ordered the men at the ropes to cut him loose.

As the bag ascended, the wind caught it and dashed it against the side of a three-story building. The force of the blow rendered the aëronaut unconscious, and ripped a large hole in the envelope. The ropes broke, became entangled in wires of the building and acted as an anchor, but before assistance could reach Schroeder the air craft had wrenched itself free and began to ascend.

The loss of gas weakened the lifting power, and the big envelope drifted slowly across the tops of the buildings, the unconscious aëronaut, lashed to the bar, being dragged after it.

STRUCTURE WEAK OR PILOT INEXPERIENCED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] L. D. Dozier, president of the St. Louis Aëro Club, said last night that accidents in ballooning would be eliminated if perfect apparatus were used and experienced pilots made the ascensions.

"I have not heard the details of the accident at Oakland," said Mr. Dozier, "but it is a good guess that something was wrong with the structure of the airship, or the pilot was not as experienced as he should have been. Ballooning is a dangerous game, and is only safe when the apparatus is without a flaw, and it is almost certain death when a novice is in charge.

"You will remember that during the international race here last fall, there was not a mishap or accident of any kind.. Why? Our aëronauts were all men of experience, even when the apparatus went wrong, as was the case during the dirigible-balloon races, when no one was injured."

RUSH ORDER FOR BALLOONS.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin, who is building the new dirigible baloon for the United States Army, has received an order to construct and deliver within sixty days two observation balloons for the Signal Corps of the army, to cost $5500, and to be built from a vulvanized rubber material he recently invented.

The new material will last five times as long as the varnished silk now in use, the inventor says, and is much easier and safer to handle.

Pete Dailey, the popular comedian, who died yesterday.

LEAVES LIFE'S STAGE.

NOTED ACTOR PASSES AWAY.

FINAL CURTAIN DROPS ON PETE DAILEY'S LIFE.

Genial Comedian Succumbs Suddenly to Pneumonia in Chicago. Appeared Last at Colonial Theater on Sunday, but Was Very Sick at the Time.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Pete Dailey, idol of Broadway, joy of the one night stands and one of the best known comedians in the United States, who has left a broad track of smiling faces wherever his route-book led him, died suddenly from pneumonia at the Auditorium Annex this afternoon.

He was the principal comedian of Weber's company playing the burlesque of "The Merry Widow" at the Colonial, but he appeared only at the opening performance on Sunday. On that occasion he was so ill he had to lie on a couch while waiting for his entrances, and had to be supported to his feet by members of the company. The audience, however, knew nothing about his condition.

He had a temperature that night of 103, and was unable to leave his bed the next day, but it was not thought his condition was at all alarming. During the week he showed signs of recovery, and it was not until this morning that it was known that his condition had become critical.

Dr. Francis W. McNamara and Charles Paddock, old friends of Dailey, were at the bedside of the famous actor at the time of his death.

"Dailey had been suffering from pneumonia for fully a week," said Dr. McNamara. "The death was sudden, it is true, but in no way sensational or mysterious."

Robert Dailey of New York, brother of the comedian, has requested that the body be sent to New York.

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Cloudy and threatening today, with promise of fair weather tomorrow. Today's maximum temperature was 69, and the minimum 60 degrees. Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	78	48
Bismarck	66	40
Cheyenne	62	44
Cairo	86	68
Cincinnati	84	66
Cleveland	70	60
Concodria	68	58
Davenport	74	54
Denver	66	42
Des Moines	66	56
Detroit	80	54
Devil's Lake	72	40
Dodge City	68	54
Dubuque	70	50
Duluth	70	46
Escanaba	74	46
Grand Rapids	76	50
Green Bay	72	50
Helena	62	40
Huron	72	56
Indianapolis	80	62
Kansas City	78	58
Marquette	70	50
Memphis	90	72
Omaha	66	54
St. Louis	86	64
St. Paul	66	54
Sault Ste. Marie	62	42
Springfield, Ill.	80	58
Springfield, Mo.	80	62
Wichita	68	58

BELLBOY FINANCIER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frank Lawler, a bellboy at the Stratford Hotel, is now called the "millionaire bellboy" by his associates, who have discovered that he has $20,000 in a bank and owns three fine flat buildings on the South Side. All this he has earned at this business during the last fifteen years. Lawler declares that on many days he received as high as $10 and $15 in "tips."

STERILIZED CARS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Missouri State Board of Health has just issued a new code of rules relating to the care of railroad passenger cars. Cuspidors are ordered placed at every seat and must contain, besides water, a specified amount of antiseptic. Bed furnishing in sleeping cars must be aired daily and receptacles where food is kept in kitchens treated to antiseptic baths each week.

PUTS BAN ON AERIE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WARSAW (Ind.) May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because the officers of the Eagles Lodge of Newcastle disregarded the order of the Grand President, Theodore Bell of San Francisco, that official today wired Deputy Grand President Charles Rigdon of Warsaw to take up the charter of the lodge, which has 250 members. Several weeks ago President Bell demanded the expulsion of six members of the aërie because of violation of lodge rules against the dispensing of liquors.

FARCE SHOCKS ZION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WAUKEGAN (Ill.) May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The production of a farce in Shiloh Tabernacle, Zion City, by certain young people there aroused a storm of protests from devout Dowieites who considered it most sacrilegious. Overseer Lewis with tears in his eyes asked that the show be prevented, but to no avail. Some even prayed that the participants be struck dead. As they were not, it is argued God does not feel bad over it.

WIDOWERS FIGHT HATS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FAIRFIELD (Ill.) May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One-third of the membership of the new City Council is made up of widowers. They made their presence felt in the first meeting of the body by securing the passage of the "hats-off" ordinance, which was aimed at the big hats worn by women. The ordinance prescribes a fine for the woman who does not remove her hat at a public gathering when requested to do so.

RUM SHOPS QUIT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LORAIN (O.) May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Thirty out of 120 saloons here have quit business. The breweries are refusing to pay the tax to allow the saloons to operate. The breweries hope to influence a vote on local option.

WEDS FEARING DEATH.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FAIRFIELD (Ill.) May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] About to go on the operating table to submit to the amputation of his leg, and having a presentiment that he would not survive, Joseph C. Anderson, 23 years old, requested that a marriage be performed making Miss Myrtle Keen, daughter of Ashford Keen, a banker, his bride. He carried an accident-insurance policy for $5000, and wanted her to receive the benefits. The operation will take place Monday.

DIAMOND FOR HEATHEN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HOUSTON (Tex.) May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Moved by the appeals of Miss Daisy Davies of Atlanta and Miss Mary Culler White, a returned missionary from China, both of whom have spent many years in China in the foreign missionary work, a lady laid before them a fine diamond ring which is to be disposed of, the entire proceeds to go for the woman's work in the missionary field.

TRIUMPH OF NERVE.

PATTEN REAPING HIS BIG HARVEST IN CORN.

Culmination of Spectacular Corner Engineered by "King" of Coarse Grain Operations Comes Next Friday—Shorts Will Be in Trouble.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The 29th day of this month will mark the culmination of one of the most remarkable "deals" in corn ever engineered on the Chicago Board of Trade.

In many respects the big bull campaign directed for preharvest time by James A. Patten, long recognized as "king" in coarse grain operations, has had more interesting and spectacular angles than the famous "corners" shaped by John W. Gates, Coster and Martin and young George Phillips.

Only twice before in the history of the Chicago exchange have loftier values been established—once during the Gates campaign, when 88 cents was touched, and once when "Charley" Coster, who recently committed suicide in New York, sent the price up to the dollar mark. Up to date, Patten has succeeded in putting May corn within whispering distance of 80 cents.

AT HIS MERCY.

Patten began to build up his corner three months ago, buying it at from 54 to 60 cents a bushel. He worked so quietly that when the rank and file of speculators awoke Patten had them at his mercy. Backed by his millions, his wonderful bureau of information, nation wide, and his own incomparable engineering genius, he went ahead boldly and confidently, buying the grain on every suggestion of weakness, scalping at intervals in order to confuse the trade, but all the time building up a line that at one time recently involved all of 15,000,000 bushels.

He has merchandised his corn as rapidly as possible, by lake and rail, until today he has only about 5,000,000 bushels, but it is all corn, not a paper bushel in the lot, and he is paying for all that comes. The next few days will witness the receipt in Chicago of fully 1000 cars of corn from Nebraska alone, but this will not go far toward satisfying the accounts that Mr. Patten holds out against the community at large.

NATURE AIDS FARMERS.

It is a well-known fact that every bull campaign means money to the producer, provided he does not enter into speculation. Sometimes, like too many Board of Trade operators, the farmer waits too long to grasp the opportunities at hand, and when the inevitable crash comes he suffers with the rest. But this year the farmer, like Patten, has been helped by nature itself. Indeed, nature has been Patten's most powerful ally, especially in the latter days of his campaign. Important sections of the belt, parts of Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska, have been steadily deluged with rain, making the roads impassable, thus checking the prearranged shipping plans of country dealers. These holders of corn in the interior have held their grain with the purpose of making deliveries on their contracts during the final days of the month.

Some of them will be able to get the corn into Chicago in time; they will make money. Those in the more remote regions, however, will find it impossible to fulfill their contracts, unless, of course, they buy in at the practically prohibitive Chicago market. An amazingly large part of the short interest is in the country, although speculators in Wall street are face to face with unavoidable trouble.

MISS TAFT GRADUATED.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—Among those graduated today at the Baldwin school, a fashionable preparatory institution at Bryn Mawr, Pa., was Miss Helen S. Taft, daughter of the Secretary of War.

Superb Routes of Travel.

THE GREAT CRUISERS—
Are Anchored at
San Pedro and Long Beach
Open to the Public Today

Mt. Lowe
Take the Trip Up the Mountain Now to Enjoy All of its Beauties
$2.00 for the Round Trip
Sunday
Summer Rates in Effect at Ye Alpine Tavern
Pacific Electric Ry.

UNITED STATES CRUISERS—
Maryland and Colorado
Redondo Beach
Saturday and Sunday, May 23 and 24

SWEET PEA FARM
CHICAGO AVENUE—LAWNDALE. OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.
TAKE INGLEWOOD CARS
GET THROUGH TICKET TO REDONDO—STOP OVER AT SWEET PEA FARM.
Two Big Attractions on One Round Trip Fare
Los Angeles & Redondo Ry. Cars

HONOLULU AND RETURN—
6 Days on the Pacific Each Way
Return Limit Four Months
SIBERIA, May 26--MANCHURIA, June 9
MONGOLIA, June 30--ALAMEDA, June 13, July 4
BEST OF ACCOMMODATIONS AND SERVICE.
See HUGH B. RICE CO.
609 South Spring St. Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE—
And all points in the Northwest. Large elegant steamships
Santa Rosa and Queen
Leave Los Angeles 10 A.M. Wednesday and Sunday
Daylight Ocean Excursions to San Diego
Leave Los Angeles Tuesday and Saturday, 9.00 a.m.
LOW RATE, INCLUDING BERTH AND MEALS. CITY OFFICES 328 SOUTH SPRING STREET. Phones Sunset Main 41; Home A9217.

SAN FRANCISCO—$9.85 First Class
Including berth and meals. EUREKA, $17.35; PORTLAND, $21.35; GRAY'S HARBOR, $19.35; SEATTLE, $23.35.
S.S. Hanalei, Wed., May 27, 4:30 p.m.
Passenger accommodations unsurpassed. Low freight rates.
C. J. LEHMAN, General Manager, 243 S. Spring St.; phones Main 362, A9079.

PORTLAND, Seattle, San Francisco, Eureka, Coos Bay
The steamers ROANOKE and GEO. W. ELDER leave San Pedro every Thursday at 7 p.m., connecting with all northwestern points. For rates and further information call at general office NORTH PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO., 524 South Spring st. Phones Main 5115, Home F7180.

YOU ARE WISE—
If you TRAVEL WITH TILTON. No rushing. A reserved seat for every passenger without extra charge. 100 miles for 100 cents and free admission to San Gabriel Mission or Old Grapevine and Los Angeles Ostrich Farm or Indian Village. 9:30 a.m. every day. P. E. Depot, 6th and Main Sts.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BELASCO THEATER—Every Night this Week Mats. Thur. and Sat.
Eight Big Weeks of
Unprecedented Succes
WITH THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT DAVID BELASCO'S PLAY, "THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST," WAS TO CONTINUED AFTER TONIGHT'S PERFORMANCE, CAME OF PROTESTS FROM THE THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE BEEN UNABLE TO GET SEATS FOR THIS GLORIOUS IMPERATIVE AND INSISTENT HAS BEEN THE DEMAND ANOTHER CHANCE TO SEE THIS WORLD-RECORD PRODUCTION THAT THE MANAGEMENT HAS BEEN TO CONTINUE IT FOR
Another Great Week,
Commencing Tomorrow Nig
With the commencement of the sixth week of "The Girl of the Golden West" all stock company records for the world were broken. crowded weeks means that the Belasco Company in greatest American play has set a standard that can never be No such stupendous success was thought possible—the Belasco lantion's gigantic hit is the marvel and the admiration of the theatrical world.
The Girl of the
Golden We
Over 115,000 residents of Los Angeles have already witnessed production and marveled at the great acting of the Belasco Company only one reason for this record-breaking attendance—an attendance only been limited by the capacity of the theater—and that is that OF THE GOLDEN WEST" is unquestionably the greatest play offered on a Los Angeles stage at any price. Blanche Bates all of the principal theaters of the East. You get the same play, given in the same manner, at the Belasco Theater for
If you're among the thousands that have been able to get seats for this overwhelming bear in mind that the Belasco is going to to the doors at every performance this week and get your seats at once. To delay disappointed.
The performance of Hall Caine's master "THE CHRISTIAN" advertised for this been postponed on account of the contin umphs of "The Girl of the Golden West"

TEMPLE AUDITORIUM (Choral Hall)—
DR. F. W. RAYBURN will give a free practical HEALTH AND THE CORRECTION OF HABITS, TUESDAY MAY 26TH, at 8 o'clock, from a Physiological, Psychological standpoint. All cordially invited.

Timely Special Announcements.

BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS—
GIGANTIC OSTRICHES—BROODS OF CHICKS
Cawston Ostrich Farm
SOUTH PASADENA, CAL. ESTABLISHED 1886.
25c BUY OUR EXCURSION TICKETS, including round trip and admission to the Farm. On sale at P. E. ticket office, or our
City Store BRADBURY BLOCK
224 W. Third St.
50 CHICKS JUST HATCHED.
Cawston Ostrich Farm cannot be seen on any Touring Company's Excursions.

LOS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM OPP. EAST-LAKE PARK
PRIVATE AUTO LEAVES STORE 10 A. M., 1:30 AND 3:30 P. M.
25c ROUND TRIP, INCLUDING ADMISSION.
LARGEST OSTRICHES IN CALIFORNIA DOWNTOWN STORE 324 SOUTH BROADWAY.

GALLERY OF SCIENTIFIC WONDERS—
For men only. Admission free. 125 South Main Street. Science and art blended, telling the story of Life from the Cradle to the Grave. Only kind on the American Continent. Life-size models revealing the One of the city's greatest attractions of Life's mysteries. Open

Superb Routes of Travel.

WHERE WILL YOU SPEND SUNDAY?—
This is a Small Part of What We Have
Venice
BATTLESHIPS INCLUDING ADMIRAL SHIP WEST VIRGINIA, OPEN TO TION.
Redondo
BATTLESHIPS MARYLAND AND COLORADO SPECTION—BEAUTIFUL EACH WAY RIGHT ALONG THE
Santa Monica : Ocean P
FISHING, BATHING, FREE BAND CONCERT.
Playa Del Rey
FAMOUS 50-CENT FISH DINNER.—BOATING AND
And the Fare is Only 50c
THE SHORTEST AND QUICKEST TRIP TO THE OCEAN
Los Angeles Pacific R.R.
STATION ON HILL STREET, BETWEEN FOURTH AND

THE MILNE TOURS—"The Best in Travel"
Vacation Tour to Japan—67 Days
SAILING JUNE 30TH, on S. S. "MONGOLIA" (27,000 tons), LULU, YOKOHAMA, KAMAKURA, ENOSHIMA, TOKIO, CHUZENJI, MIYANOSHITA, LAKE HAKONE, YUMOTO, NAGOYA, KYOTO, NARA, LAKE BIWA, KOBE and the Superior accommodations throughout. Every expense of cluded in rate. Send for illustrated booklet. Party limited
Hawaiian Islands--30 D
SAILING JUNE 30TH, on S. S. "MONGOLIA," visiting and about HONOLULU; cruising among the islands of OAHU, coaching thro' HAWAII and a delightful excursion to the AUEA." All expenses of complete tour included, no "extras;" upon application.
Around the World
SAILING FROM SAN FRANCISCO OCT. 6TH. Visiting CHINA, MALAY PENINSULA, BURMA, NORTH and LON, ARABIA, EGYPT, ITALY, SWITZERLAND, FRANCE, ation of tour six months. Party limited to twelve members. high-class travel included. Itinerary now ready.
606 SOUTH SPRING ST. The Milne Tours Co.

GEM OF THE PACIFIC—
SANTA CATALINA ISL
Steamer HERMOSA, Capacity
Hotel Metropole EUROPEAN PLAN.
Glass Botto TO VIEW THE
Trains connecting with steamer at San Pedro leave Los Angeles:
Southern Pacific
Salt Lake Ry.
Pacific Electric Ry
Extra boat Saturday evenings via Pacific Electric 5 p. m. may be changed without notice.
BANNING CO., Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles. PHONES—

FOR SAN FRANCISCO GRAY'S HARBOR AND SEATTLE.
Steamers "NORWOOD" and "CENTRALIA" Wednesday.
Lowest rates to all points. Secure reservations now. COAST STEAMSHIP LINE. 215 South Spring St. Phones Main S. MAGNUS, General Agent.

EWS OF THE PACIFIC SLOPE

RAFT PROSECUTION.

THER TRY AT ABE RUEF.

Railroads Trolley Bribery Is Next.

Get Continuances to Rest Their Nerves.

Graft Cases Are Set in Different Courts.

CT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FRANCISCO, May 23.—[Exclu- patch.] It may be that the ution will make an effort sent on one of the indict- ging him with bribing Su- in the passage of the over- ordinance for the United

course was intimated before today, when the trolley Ruef were called for Asst. Dist.-Atty. O'Gara the purpose of the District to bring Ruef to trial at the possible moment on the trolley

tion tried to bring Ruef weeks ago on the trolley there was such a delay, owing of affidavits and the in- of technicalities, that the ceedings were temporarily and the Ford case was put Ruef was tried on the Park- which resulted in disagree- jury.

when the Ruef matter was suggested it be set for Judge Lawlor stated he had with Attorney Ach of counsel, and the latter had in- after the arduous strain Parkside trial he desired to take a week or so. He had given understand that the trolley Ruef might go over for a

Murphy, representing Ruef, wanted to get away for Ach had gone to Bakers- it was not certain he would Monday. Murphy thought might be in court by Tues- Lawlor granted continu- Thursday, and intimated if continuance was desired a mo- that effect might meet with consideration. The trolley involving Patrick Calhoun United Railroads officials Mayor Schmitz, are to be for trial before Judge

Frank H. Dunne returned weeks' vacation today. He continuances in several graft The fight-trust cases went over June 4. arraignment of ex-Supervisors and Andrew M. Wilson, charged accepting bribes, was continued June 9. The same date was set ting up cases of Fremont Older A. Crothers, charged with mis- libel. The setting of the Eugene E. Schmitz, accused of in connection with trolley over until Monday next. of Ruef in the Parkside continued until Monday.

LEASED ON BAIL.

TRIED IN JUNE.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

FRANCISCO, May 23.—A writ corpus was granted today Cooper of the District Court to Dr. Edward J. Creely, who was committed Boeling to five days in the for calling out to the of the Ruef jury: "Don't friend Ruef." admitted to bail in the sum the matter was set for when the writ is returnable.

ERS FIGHT TIPS.

Travelers to Push War on Habit Before the Supreme Council.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

May 23.—At today's ses- Grand State Council of Travelers, it was decided to take up the elimination of the tipping habit before the supreme council.

Delegates were unanimous in agreeing that the tipping habit has become obnoxious, and cannot longer be tolerated. An effort will be made to make it unfashionable.

Drummers assert that they have to tip practically all barbers, waiters, bootblacks, hotel men, and others with whom they come in contact.

San Francisco was selected as the place of the next annual session, and San Diego put in a bid for 1910.

"TIMES" CAN'T BE "TOPPED."

The Los Angeles Times "tops" the biggest newspapers of the country in volume of advertising printed during the month of April, 1908, leading the Chicago Tribune and New York Herald by hundreds of columns.

APRIL ADVERTISING.

Newspaper.	Cols.
Los Angeles Times	4023
Chicago Tribune	3285
New York Herald	3282
Brooklyn Eagle	2927
St. Louis Post-Dispatch	2814
Minneapolis Journal	2661
Kansas City Evening Star	2480
Oregon Daily Journal	2390
Detroit News and Sunday News-Tribune	2311
Philadelphia Inquirer	2089
Cleveland Press (6 days)	2008
Baltimore American	2003
St. Paul Dispatch (6 days)	1762
Cincinnati Enquirer	1714

SPARKS'S SECRETARY DIES.

Faithful Servant of Late Governor of Nevada Quickly Follows His Leader.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CARSON, May 23.—W. R. Davis, private secretary to the late Gov. Sparks, died at his home in this city today of stomach trouble.

W. R. Davis, better known as "Riley" Davis, served as secretary to Gov. Sparks since the latter first took office. He formerly was a resident of Dayton, Nev., where he held a number of important positions.

Through the death of the late Gov. Sparks and his secretary, business in the State and Federal buildings is at a stand still.

TEACHER RUN DOWN.

RACER IGNORES WARNING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

FRESNO, May 23.—M. P. Holmes, principal of the Hawthorne Grammar School, was probably fatally injured this morning by being run down at the county fair grounds by a horse and sulky driven by Schuyler Walton.

Holmes was presiding over a school field day, and had warned Walton to keep off the track. Walton drove at a 2:12 gait on the third heat of a three-mile run.

Holmes stood in front of the grand stand, and as Walton approached violently waved his hat to stop him. Walton whipped up his horse, which violently struck Holmes, knocking him down and causing concussion of the brain.

DE YOUNG IS PRESIDENT.

DELEGATES ASSESSED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—M. H. de Young was elected chairman of the California delegation to the Republican National Convention at a meeting today attended by eleven of the twenty delegates. Philip Bancroft was elected secretary, and George Dryden sergeant-at-arms.

The delegation expects to leave for Chicago on the overland limited on June 11. Each delegate was assessed $100 to defray the expenses of the trip.

The California delegation will establish headquarters at the Auditorium Annex in Chicago.

PLEA DENIED.

EDITORS MUST STAND TRIAL.

CROTHERS LOSES FIGHT FOR HABEAS CORPUS.

Libel Charges Brought by William S. Tevis Against Proprietor of the San Francisco Bulletin and Fremont Older Will Be Heard in Bakersfield Court.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BAKERSFIELD, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Superior Judge J. W. Mahan this afternoon denied the application of R. A. Crothers, proprietor of the San Francisco Bulletin, for a writ of habeas corpus and now he, with his managing editor, Fremont Older, must stand trial in this city on four libel charges preferred by William S. Tevis.

At the hearing today the people were represented by Dist.-Atty. Laird, Assistant Rowen Irwin and H. L. Packard. Thomas Scott of this city alone appeared for the defendant. Mr. Scott opened the oratory, contending in behalf of the application that his client had been once in jeopardy and further proceedings could not be taken, basing his claim on the fact that a warrant had been issued for Crothers but that subsequently the proceedings were dismissed and a second complaint issued.

The opposing counsel quoted from many decisions and from the law in proof of the contention that the application should be denied. It was pointed out that the law as quoted by Attorney Scott is not applicable in felony cases, but only in misdemeanors.

NEW BANK IS AUTHORIZED.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Comptroller of the Currency today issued a certificate authorizing the Seaboard National Bank of San Francisco to commence business with a capital of $250,000. R. J. Tyson is president, W. H. Marston, vice-president, and J. E. Hall, cashier.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the Hotel St. Francis, H. O. Comstock and family, John Kahny and wife, J. H. Pearman, John Morton.

EVER FOREMOST

nts of "The Times" for a Week, Tabulated

ontents of the Los Angeles Times for the week beginning with May 18, and ending with Sunday, May 24, 1908, are correctly tab- for the information of readers who may be interested in details to learn what they have been getting in the way of "mighty reading."

READING MATTER PUBLISHED DURING THE WEEK.

Editions.	Size in pages.	News matter, cols.	Other reading matter, cols.	Total cols.
49,100	16	45	10	55
49,010	26	69	9	78
49,080	26	74	10	84
49,120	26	72	8	80
49,500	26	79	9	88
49,000	24	74	13	87
76,500	124	168	197	365
371,310	268	581	256	*837

Magazine reading matter converted into full newspaper columns.

ADVERTISING PRINTED DURING THE WEEK.

Editions.	Size in pages.	Liners, cols.	Display, cols.	Total, cols.
49,100	16	23	34	57
49,010	26	31	73	104
49,080	26	74	10	84
49,120	26	34	68	102
49,500	26	32	62	94
49,000	24	26	55	81
76,500	124	158	229	387
371,310	268	378	531	*909

Magazine advertising converted into full newspaper columns.

the designation of "News" are included foreign cable dispatches, reports by wire and mail, Eastern, Central, Western States, Slope, Southern Coast counties, city, social, personal, financial, commerce, suburban and miscellaneous news.

telegrams—"By Direct Wire to The Times"—printed during the amounted to 93 columns, supplementing the regular service of the Press, 107 columns; the entire telegraphic budget aggregating 200

whole number of separate news dispatches, city news reports, news and news announcements of one kind and another published during reached the unapproachable aggregate of 2589, making a high for each day. Other good reading matter to the amount of 197 col- also published during the same time.

matter was carefully gathered, judiciously condensed, lumi- presented in many cases, intelligently classified and creditably pre- an average of 53,045 subscribers daily, an estimated aggregate of quarter of a million readers, all told, daily.

City Restaurants.

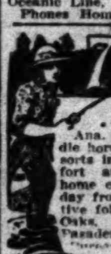
THE ONLY
PALACE CAFE
is corner of First and Spring Streets. First appearance of the Great Vienna Lady Orchestra, Monday, May 25th, from 12 to 1 noon and 8 to 12:30 evenings. Watch Sunday papers for the arrival of the GREATEST MUSICAL NOVELTY OF THE AGE. WE ARE ALWAYS UP TO DATE. Excellent cuisine.
ADOLPH JAHNKE, Prop.

CAFE BRISTOL
The place to thoroughly enjoy dining. Everything perfect. Music by Bristol Orchestra. Entire basement H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

Levy's Cafe
Offers daily a Business Men's Lunch, 40 cents. Including coffee, tea, beer or wine. Quick Service.

Resorts

Tahiti —The Golden
$125 ROUND TRIP FIRST CLASS
A splendid trip of 12 days each way.
S. S. Mariposa sails from San Francisco July 1, Aug. 6. No other trip on the Pacific offers such recreation and pleasure. "Moorea" of Tahiti is finely described in January, '08, number of Outing. The Tahiti trip has become deservedly popular, and every steamer carries good passenger lists.
New Zealand.—This is also a favorite way to reach New Zealand and Australia over the proverbial smooth seas of the Pacific. Lowest rates. Write, call or wire A. M. Culver, Agt., Oceanic Line, 334 S. Spring St.
Phones Home 6789; Main 3917.



7 OAKS AND BEAR VALLEY
Great trout fishing here in the headwaters of the Santa Ana. Good boating. Hunting. Saddle horse trips. Finest mountain resorts in all California. Every comfort and convenience. Excellent home cooking. Reasonable rates. A day from Los Angeles. For descriptive folder apply to Manager Seven Oaks, 453 S. Los Robles avenue, Pasadena, or Times Information Bureau.

SAN JACINTO HOT SPRINGS
RELIEF HOT SPRINGS.
The curative hot mud baths quickly relieve rheumatism and nervous affections. Modern Hotel and Sanitary Bath Houses. For information, see Geo. P. Taylor, 525 So. Broadway, L. A., or Peck-Judah Co., 553 S. Spring St.

Idyllwild
Opens June 15th
A beautiful mountain resort. A mile above the sea. Every city convenience. Modern Bungalow Hotel. Cottages and tents.
Write WALTER WATKINS, Mgr., Idyllwild, California.

Glen Alpine Springs
Lake Tahoe
Surrounded by forty lakes. Fly fishing. Free boats. Free basket lunches. Excellent mineral water. Opens about June 1st. Folders Peck-Judah and Southern Pacific Bureaus.
Conducted by Owners.
Paul D. Green, Manager, Palo Alto, Cal.

Yosemite Valley
IS NOW REACHED BY RAIL via MERCED. Daily train, observation-parlor car service. A quick, comfortable trip, at popular prices. An ideal outing amid the grandeurs of Yosemite. For through tickets, or descriptive folder, see SOUTHERN PACIFIC or SANTA FE, or address, O. W. Lehmer, Traf. Mgr., Y.V.R.R., Merced, Cal.

Catalina Island
Before locating for the day, week or season see the NESTELL GROUP of houses, cottages, suites, tent cottages and tents. Everything thoroughly modern and arranged for housekeeping if desired. Campus Virginia opens June first. Address GEORGE LINDER, Avalon, California.

Mt. View Inn
HOLLYWOOD, CAL. Large, airy outside rooms, wide, shady porches, large grounds, tennis and croquet courts, sand pile for children. Rates, $10 per week up. Phone E3007.

City Hotels.

HOTEL WOODWARD
Newest and Most Modern Fireproof Hotel in the City.
Heart of new business center. 421 West Eighth St. The management will make the exceptionally low rates of $10 per week to American plan guests during the summer of 1908. This rate is made owing to the short time the Woodward has been open, and is purely for advertising purposes only. Guests taking advantage of these exceptionally low rates will receive services and accommodations as good as any $3.50 to $4.00 house. The building is a fireproof structure of a most modern type, while the furnishings are complete in every detail, making it one of the most desirable places in the city. The European rates have also been reduced accordingly.

Hotel Alvarado American plan, first-class family and tourist hotel. Under new management. We are making special summer rates to guests. This hotel is delightfully situated, being just across the street from Westlake Park, northeast corner Sixth and Alvarado. Take any Westlake or W. Sixth-street car.
GEORGE W. REDBURN, Manager.

Hotel Trenton
Opposite Auditorium, 427 South Olive Street
160 ROOMS, 50 BATHS.
Most central location. New and modern. Elevator service, hot and cold water. Summer rates. Special inducements to permanent guests. Main 5000, Home F1911.

Crippen Apartments
F7985 1028 South Hope Street Bway 3635
We own and operate our own house. High Rents vs. No Rent. Result, better service at less money. The wise ones investigate.

The Briggs Apartments
407 South Hope
New and completely furnished. Every suite has private bath. Steam heat, large amusement hall, roof garden, etc. Prices reasonable.

HOTEL - BELLEVUE TERRACE
SIXTH AND FIGUEROA.
Large sunny rooms, splendid beds, excellent table, homelike premises, with lawn and flowers. Large, comfortable veranda. Five minutes' walk from center of city. Special summer rates begin May 15, 1908. $30 single or $55 and up for 2 in one room.

HOTEL WESTMOORE
NO. 1000 WEST SEVENTH STREET.
Best family hotel corner in the city. Ten minutes to any Theater. Modern, select and in the residence district. Table the best. Before selecting your summer home inspect the Westmoore. Special inducements to permanent guests. C. J. CORWIN, Manager.

AMERICAN PLAN Hotel Ingraham EUROPEAN PLAN
Ingraham and Bixel Sts. (Take Seventh St. Cars to Bixel.)
New, luxurious, restful, free from noise and dust of the thoroughfare. Beautiful lawns and mission piazza. We maintain our standard of excellence, irrespective of the season. Write for booklet.
Home E3048. Sunset Exchange 664. B. BEYER, Prop.

Hotel Orange
N.W. COR. 6TH AND SPRING.
Over Metropolitan Bank.
Home F3133. Sunset Main 290.
Summer Rates
Sunny rooms $2.50 per week. Furnished new throughout.

See Zelda Apartments
S. W. Cor. Grand and Fourth Streets. Main 1014; F-7977.
What the Alexandria is to Hotels, Zelda is to Apartments. New, opened April 27. Take Angels' Flight car, Third and Hill Streets, to Olive. High and sightly; rates reasonable; by day, week or month. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. La Chat.

Hotel Astoria
248 S. OLIVE ST.
Best located and most comfortable Apartment House and European Plan Hotel in L. A. Special rates.

Hotel Alvarado N.E. Corner Sixth and Alvarado. Corner Westlake Park.
American plan, first-class family and tourist hotel. Summer rates. Take any Westlake or W. Sixth car. Geo. W. Redburn, new manager.

Westlake Hotel 720 Westlake avenue. Home Phone E1011. Sunset Main 346. A select family hotel with all modern conveniences. Largest sun parlor and billiard room in the Westlake district. Our cuisine unexcelled. Reasonable rates. Special to families.
ROBT. D. MURRAY, Prop.

The Marjorie Apartments Finely furnished for housekeeping; with private baths. Prices greatly reduced for the summer. 136 N. Vine st., Hollywood. Phone E9027.

THE GIBSON N. E. Cor. 4th and Hope Sts. Exchange 1010. Under new management. Best located and most comfortably furnished apartments on the hill. Summer rates, by week or month. OLIVER F. AMBROSE, Prop.

THE PERCIVAL Apartments. Close in. 845 S. Hill St. Elegantly appointed, with all modern conveniences. First-class service at summer rates. L. M. Ballou, Mgr.

THE HAMPDEN ARMS
American - European Hotel on Fifth between Olive and Grand. Rates $10 per week and up. Strictly first class. Ex 494.

HOTEL ACACIA
Cor. 6th and Hope Sts.
New and modern, European plan; elevator service. Very low summer rates.
Main 8521. Ben H. Crow, F4435. Prop.

The Marjorie
Apartments; finely furnished for housekeeping; with private baths. Prices greatly reduced for the summer. 136 No. VINE ST., HOLLYWOOD. Phone E9027.

Hotel Orena
Best $1.00 a day house. Corner 7th and Hope Sts., opposite Postoffice. Beautifullly furnished.

HOTEL WATSON
PICO AND FLOWER. Rooms $2.50 per week and up. No inside rooms. Hot and cold water in every room. Popular priced restaurant in connection. Walking distance University. Pico and Washington cars pass the doors.
W. F. WATSON, Prop.

The Netherlands Hotel
(American plan. Low rates for summer.)
1253 West 7th Street

HOTEL SAVOY 142-144-146 Pacific Ave.
LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA
Rooms single or en suite, up to date, one block from ocean, facing park. Beautiful location. excellent car service. Home phone 1743.

Hotel Twain Just opened. Elegantly furnished; all outside sunny rooms, private baths; summer rates $2.50 per week and up. 515-519 W. Seventh St.

Resorts.

Glenn Ranch Mountain Resort
Situated 18 miles northwest of San Bernardino in Lytle Creek Canyon. This is an ideal summer resort where trout abound, with every accommodation and wholesome table. Beautiful spot for a few weeks' sojourn in summer.
Nestling near "Old Baldy," on a trail that is the most picturesque in Southern California.
Tennis, dancing, saddle horses and mountain climbing. Well equipped tents and cosy cottages.
Make your reservations now. Summer rates now on $2 per day, $10 and $12 per week.
Until June 1st stage meets all guests at Keenbrook on three days' advance notice, Santa Fe Railroad.
After June 1st, stage will meet daily Santa Fe train at Keenbrook. For further information address GLENN RANCH, Cajon, Cal.

The Ward Apartments, Long Beach
Magnolia Avenue, on the Strand. Opposite Hotel Virginia. New, luxuriously furnished two-room suites; steam heat, showers and lockers for ocean bathers; delightful sun parlor, magnificent marine view. Everything furnished. Opening prices very reasonable.
Phone Main 2400. GEO. WARD, Prop.

Stanley Park Beautiful Mt. Resort. Trout, saddle horses, hot sulphur baths, cozy tea garden, dancing, skating, tennis, croquet. Government trail to Matilija 3½ hrs. ride. Rates & booklet. Peck-Judah Co., 553 So. Spring, and Times Information, or J. H. Shepard, Carpinteria, Cal.

SAN LUIS HOT SULPHUR SPRINGS
Ideal place; thousands find rest and recreation all the year around. Relief here for those suffering from rheumatism, stomach and kidney troubles. Rates from $10 per week up. Write for booklet. L. E. MITTENDORF, San Luis Obispo, Cal., and 119 West First Street, City.

Resorts.

Where shall I spend this vacation?
Time Table
Guide
Gale

Time to start figuring!
With Apologies to the Times Funny Man

El Pizmo Beach
Settles the Question
WRITE FOR BOOKLET
Here Is Safest, Finest Surf
Good Fishing, Boating, Bathing and Clam Digging
Midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Two trains each way daily. Special Excursion Rates on Southern Pacific. Special Resort Rates for June.
Hotel, Tent City and all Modern Conveniences
WRITE US TODAY
El Pizmo Beach Resort
PIZMO, CAL., or to 319-21 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

A Perfect Place to Spend the Summer
Quaint Hotel. Comfortable Tent City. Elegant accommodations. Low price. Under new ownership.
Write For Rates And Booklet
Midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, 4 trains daily. On the quiet Santa Barbara channel with its safe surf, where sea and mountain meet. Fascinating surroundings unequalled on this coast.
BATHING, BOATING, CLAM DIGGING OR HUNTING IN THE CANYONS AND MOUNTAINS.
El Pizmo Beach Resort, Pizmo, Cal.
or to 319-20 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles.

The Maryland
PASADENA—OPEN ALL THE YEAR.
The Virginia
LONG BEACH. The Most Magnificent Beach Hotel in the World. Absolutely Fire-Proof. Moderate Rates.
THE LEIGHTON
ON BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE PARK, LOS ANGELES.
D. M. LINNARD.

VENICE OF AMERICA
Best and Closest Beach to Los Angeles
U. S. CRUISERS
Pennsylvania and West Virginia
Now paying return visit to this port. Our wharf and launch facilities for visiting the naval warhounds are unequaled. Skating Rink, Dancing Pavilion, Plunge and Surf Bathing, Miniature Railway and other attractions including the Midway. Free Concerts. Villas and Bungalows, commodious and convenient, at the same old price—$17.50 to $35 per month. Reserve accommodations now for the summer season. Chautauqua, July 6. Other special events will be announced in due time.

Switzers Camp
3000 feet elevation; 12 miles from Pasadena. On arroyo stream. Hunting, fishing, mountain life, best cooking. Pasadena office, 19 S. Marengo avenue. Home phone 200. C. S. MARTIN, Manager. Los Angeles office, Peck-Judah Co., 222 So. Spring street.

Wheeler's Hot Mineral Springs
TROUT! TROUT! TROUT!
FINEST TROUT FISHING IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Make your arrangements at once. Two good streams. North Fork runs through camp. Sespe River 9 miles from camp, reached by good trail. After the trip refresh yourself by plunge at the Springs. Saddle horses, fishing tackle, and everything necessary for camping. Southern Pacific to Nordhoff; stage to camp. Particulars at Times Information Bureau. PECK JUDAH, 553 S. Spring St.
MRS. R. A. BLUMBERG, Prop., Nordhoff, Ventura Co., Cal.

Under New Management ELSINORE Lake View Inn and Hot Springs
M. L. CAMBERN, Mngr. C. N. GARDNER, Prop.
The half-way stopping place for autoists between Los Angeles and San Diego, for which trade we are catering. Situated on the beautiful Elsinore Lake. Table and rooms are the best. Special service given, if notified by wire or mail.
Mud, sweat, plain and plunge baths. Best attendants on the Coast. Swimming pool in connection.
Consultation given free of charge by attending physician. Curative properties of our Springs are the best. Hotel and Springs will run the year round.
Information at PECK JUDAH CO., 553 So. Spring St.

MT. WILSON
6000 feet high. Rates $3. American plan; $15 a week. Sierra Madre cars to foot of trail.
Strain's Camp and Sturtevant Camp
Open June 1st, under new management. For both accommodations and animals address Mt. Wilson, Cal., or phone Suburban 5, 4 bells. Los Angeles office, 553 S. Spring street. Pasadena office, Hotel Green. F. B. ROSS Manager.

HOTEL REDONDO
Redondo By the Sea
Special Rates to Families
JOHN S. WOOLLACOTT

Hotel Wendover La Crescenta, Cal. Just opened, altitude 1600 feet. A healthful, modern mountain home, delightful breezes, spacious verandas, overlooking valley to the sea; two stages pass door daily via Pasadena, ¼ block from P.O. Terms reasonable. A. J. ALLEN, prop. Home phone, Glendale 453.

CAMP RINCON Gem of the San Gabriel Canyon. Ideal mountain camp and hotel, with fine trout fishing in the West Fork, North Fork, Bear and Devil's Canyon. Address Camp Rincon Resort Co., Azusa, Cal., or Peck Judah Co., 553 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

Glen Ivy Hotel and Hot Sulphur Springs
Picturesque Coldwater Canyon. Ten miles from Corona, on main auto road to San Diego. Best of trout fishing and hunting. Beautiful sulphur water plunge. Santa Fe Ry. to Corona. Conveyance to Glen Ivy. For information address,
C. L. SUTHERLAND, Prop., Corona, Cal.

SAN ANTONIO CANYON PARK has the only trail to "OLD BALDY." Fine hotel accommodations and furnished tents at CAMPS BAYNHAM and DELLS; altitude 4700; attractive camp ground at LIVE OAK CAMP, altitude 3500. Unexcelled for easy access, beautiful scenery, good trails and varied amusements—croquet, horseback riding, etc. Camps open June 1st. Address CHAS. R. BAYNHAM, Mgr., P.O., Upland, Cal., or PECK-JUDAH CO., 553 S. Spring.

Bundy Hot Springs
HOTEL AND COTTAGES, ELSINORE, CAL.
Curative Hot Sulphur Baths, under hotel roof. Everything thoroughly renovated and under management of owners. We cater to the automobile trade. Excellent table. Get well. Enjoy life. You can do it here. Address O. W. Amsbury.
Full information and literature at the PECK-JUDAH CO., 553 So. Spring St.

FOLLOWS' CAMP THE TROUT ANGLER'S PARADISE. Finest trout fishing anywhere in the San Gabriel River—high up in the Sierra Madre Mountains. Every comfort and accommodation—excellent table. Only a few hours from Los Angeles. Take Santa Fe or Pacific Electric to Azusa. Stage leaves there 9:30 a. m. daily. Trout season now open. See PECK JUDAH CO., 553 S. Spring, or write or phone R. M. FOLLOWS, Azusa. Home phone "Azusa" 529.

Bimini Hot Springs Hotel, Los Angeles The most curative treatment known for rheumatism. Beautiful scenery, cool ocean breeze, Hot Springs water in every room; no noise, no dust, no tips. Street car to door.
DR. G. W. TAPE, Medical Supt.

Long Beach Sanitarium Long Beach, Calif. A medical and surgical Sanitarium established on the great BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM plan, and one of the finest and best equipped of its kind west of Battle Creek. Spacious roof garden and sun parlor overlooking the ocean. Tennis court and other outdoor games. Excellent service and every accommodation for comfort. Reasonable rates. W. RAY SIMPSON, Mgr.

Glendale Sanitarium Seven miles from Los Angeles. Cool summer climate. Battle Creek Sanatarium methods. Reasonable rates. Glendale car leaves Huntington station every ½ hour. Apply for booklet A. Both phones.

FAIRVIEW HOT SPRINGS CALIFORNIA CARLSBAD.
Open all the year round. Our mud and hot mineral baths cure rheumatism, gout, kidney and stomach troubles. Fine hotel, also furnished cottages and bungalows. Under direct management of owner. Write for free illustrated booklet. Fairview Hot Springs, Orange County, or 109 N. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena. Rates, $10.00 a week up.

ONE MORE.

JUPITER HAS EIGHTH MOON.

Another Satellite of Big Planet Is Found.

Greenwich Observatory Makes the Discovery.

First One English Astronomers Have Found.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For some time past a series of photographs of the satellites of Jupiter has been taken at the Royal Observatory, Greenwich, in order to determine the positions of these bodies in relation to the giant planet.

During the examination of the plates a faint marking was disclosed occupying different positions on different plates. Later investigation indicated that the body was not a minor planet, but most probably a new satellite of Jupiter.

There were previously seven known satellites to this member of the solar system, four of which can be easily seen with a common opera glass, while the rest are merely faint objects. When it is understood that the four satellites above mentioned were observed by Galileo in the year 1610, and that the fifth was discovered only in 1892, some idea of the difficulty of observing such a faint object will be understood.

The discovery of this satellite is not only a triumph for Greenwich Observatory and for astronomy, but it shows that even in this climate such delicate work can be successfully undertaken. Up till now the Americans have had the monopoly of the discovery of the fainter satellites, Barhard having discovered the fifth satellite, and Perrine the sixth and seventh. The eighth is now credited to England.

AROUSED.

FRENCH PEOPLE ARE IRRITATED.

RESENT CRITICISMS OF GERMAN NEWSPAPER.

Dislike Suddenly Assumed Hostile Attitude to France's Conduct of Affairs in Morocco—Paper Is Said to Be Mouthpiece of the German Chancellor.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Since the arrival in Berlin of the envoys of Mulai Hafid, Sultan of the South, the Cologne Gazette has shown an unexpectedly hostile tone in reference to Clemenceau's Moroccan undertakings, charging the Paris government with "adroit and tortuous evasions of the mandate of Europe," and with "unnecessary displays of military strength."

As Clemenceau is maintaining the régime of Abdel-Aziz and refusing to recognise the claims of Mulai Hafid, whose agents have appealed directly to Germany, the insinuations of the Rhenish organ—often Prince Von Buelow's mouthpiece—are unwelcome in Paris, where the conviction gains ground that Mulai Hafid is making headway, and is changing the situation for the worse.

So much irritation has resulted from the German criticisms that the Paris opponents of the movement for reconciliation with Germany meet with considerable success in bringing about a reaction.

Riots have occurred in the Latin quarter, where students in the courtyard of the literary faculty made a furious demonstration against Prof. Audler of the Paris unionists, who is touring Germany with a party of his pupils.

TOWER TO BE HONORED.

Big Dinner Being Planned for Retiring American Ambassador to Court at Berlin.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ambassador Tower's departure from Berlin will be made the occasion of an unusual testimonial expressive of the special interest which the German official world takes in the subject of America's representation at the Kaiser's court.

A public dinner will be tendered the retiring Ambassador May 29 by the American Association of Commerce, which will be attended by a number of the most prominent members of the Kaiser's Cabinet. Among these will be Admiral von Tirpitz, Secretary of the Admiralty; Secretary of the Treasury, Von Sydow; Baron Rheinbaben, Minister of Finance and State, and Herr Kraetke, head of the imperial postoffices.

SOLVES SERVANT PROBLEM.

Naval Officer's Wife Substitutes Soldiers for Women in Household Work Satisfactorily.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The wife of a naval officer residing in a remote Surrey village has satisfactorily solved the domestic servant problem by dismissing her house full of maids and engaging soldiers in their places. Her staff of servants, each one of them a "treasure," is now made up as follows:

Servant.	Wages per annum.	Regiment.
Parlorman	$130	R. W. Kent
Houseman	120	R. W. Surrey
Cook	175	Loyal E. N. Lance
Kitchenman ...	120	Scottish Rifles

The entire work of the household—sweeping, scrubbing, dusting, washing up, cooking, waiting, etc., is done by these men.

After a six months' trial their mistress is so delighted with the result of her novel experiment that she never wants to have another woman servant in her house.

PUMMEL EACH OTHER.

Former Portuguese Minister and Member of Chamber of Deputies Indulge in Fight.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LISBON, May 23.—Former Minister of Finance Martinez Carvalho, who on Wednesday last challenged Alfonso Costa, one of the Republican leaders in the Chamber of Deputies, to a duel because Costa declared the Francoist ministers had abandoned every shred of political and private honor when they signed the decree of January 31, yesterday met Costa in the lobby of the chamber, and the two men pummeled each other vigorously for several minutes, the spectacle being only ended by the intervention of other deputies.

BETROTHAL AGAIN RUMORED.

Gossip Once More Says Lady Marjory Manners Is to Wed Prince Arthur of Connaught.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lady Marjory Manners, eldest daughter of the Duke of Rutland, one of the most noted sportsmen in England, is again about to be betrothed, according to rumor, to Prince Arthur of Connaught, grandson of Queen Victoria and nephew of King Edward.

This rumor has been circulated regularly every few months for some time, but Lady Marjory's friends have about given up hope of the marriage ever taking place.

The difficulty in the way of the betrothal is said to be King Edward, who considers his popular nephew too near the throne to contract a marriage outside of royalty.

DISTRESSING.

REIDS BESET BY DIFFICULTIES.

ARE CRAMPED FOR ROOM AT DAUGHTER'S WEDDING.

Must Use Chapel Royal, Tendered by King Edward, Which Accommodates Only 100 People, and They Desire to Invite a Host of Relatives and Friends.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, the most hospitable and generous people in the world, are beset by difficulties in making arrangements satisfactory to themselves for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Jean Reid, and John Ward, a brother of the Earl of Dudley.

In the first place, the wedding, which is now set for June 23, will take place in the chapel royal of St. James's Palace, which the King, as a proof of his high regard, placed at Mr. Reid's disposal as a mark of honor which is tantamount to a command. Very rarely are other than royal marriages solemnized in it.

It holds only 100 persons, and it is impossible to enlarge its space by adding any temporary structure. The royal party at the wedding, the King and Queen, the Prince and Princess of Wales and their equerries, will number ten, and at least thirty of the bridegroom's relatives must be asked. All the ambassadors in London are to be bidden to the wedding, besides the members of the American embassy here, Ambassador and Mrs. Henry White at Paris, Ambassador and Mrs. Griscom at Rome, Mr. and Mrs. Charlemagne Tower and Sir Girard Lowther, the recently-appointed British Ambassador at Berlin, and his wife, who was Miss Alice Blight of Philadelphia. Moreover, numerous members of the Wells and Croker families and other kin of the Reids, perhaps forty in all, are coming from America for the wedding.

So it seems probable now that at the actual wedding ceremony there will be present the royal family, the Ambassadorks, the closest relatives of the bride and bridegroom, the Duke and Duchess of Portland, the Duke and Duchess of Westminster, the Duchess of Marlborough, the Duke and Duchess of Roxburgh, the Astors, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould and J. Pierpont Morgan. But certainly there will be six hundred guests at the wedding reception at Dorchester House.

RELICS OF CAESARS.

HOPES TO RAISE FAMOUS CRAFT.

ITALIAN GRANDEE WANTS TO RESCUE VILLA BOATS.

Were Property of Tiberius and Caligula, and Contained Many Treasures — They Lie Beneath Lake Nemi, on His Estates, and Are Still Intact.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ROME, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Few Americans who come to Italy fail to see the famous Lake of Nemi, the "Mirror of Diana," as the ancients called it. The splendid castle mirrored in its waters, once the property of the Colonnas, then the Frangipanis, the Cencis and the Orsinis, is now owned by Don Enrico Rusholi, the second husband of an American woman, whom he married in Washington six years ago—Mrs. Bruton, whose maiden name was Eugenie Berry, and whose girlhood home was at Oak Hill, Ga.

On the borders of the lake, where now the strawberry beds cover the ruins, stood a temple of Diana, once renowned for its magnificence. It was presided over by a priest, whose sole qualification was that he killed his predecessor, and always carried a sword in his hand to prevent being served likewise.

Deep underneath the strawberry beds lie famous treasures.

In the lake, half imbedded in the mud, lie the two celebrated villa boats of Tiberius and Caligula, boats which contained hanging gardens, temples of marble, columns of porphyry, roofs of cedar and ornaments innumerable of bronze. The boats are still intact.

Rusholi hopes by the close of the year that arrangements will be completed for the raising of them from the waters which have covered them for 2000 years.

WILL SURPASS HIMSELF.

William Waldorf Astor Will Provide Musical Entertainments More Artistic Than Ever.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The musical entertainments which William Waldorf Astor gives at his residence on Carlton House Terrace will be even more remarkable, artistically, this season than usual, and that is equivalent to saying that they will be even more brilliant socially.

Mr. Astor has engaged six incomparable artists. Melba and Tetrazzini will sing, and so will Caruso and John McCormack, the new Irish tenor. Yvette Guilbert will warble those chansonettes which she warbled in New York, and as a climax, perhaps, Paderewski will play.

Mr. Astor pays enormous sums to these artists, but further, which does not interest him, yet is interesting nevertheless, must pay their managers tremendously to release them for his shows.

Francois Coppee, the French poet and dramatist, who died yesterday.

BRIGHT LIGHT PASSES.

FRENCH LOSE LOVED AUTHOR.

FRANCOIS COPPEE PASSES AWAY IN PARIS.

Was Considered Poet of French Masses, and Ranked High in Fields of Poetry, Drama and Fiction—Has Been Classed with Goldsmith, Cowper and Longfellow.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, May 23.—The death is announced of Francois Coppee, the well-known French poet and dramatist. He had been in delicate health for several years, and latterly he had been confined to his room in a condition of helplessness. The end probably was hastened by the recent death of a sister of whom he was extremely fond.

M. Coppee had long been considered as the poet of the French masses. Whether in prose or verse, he idealized the Parisian workman and the petty trading class, and he once described himself as "a man of refinement who enjoys simple people—an aristocrat who loves the masses."

FIRST ANNIVERSARY.

ROYAL HEIR IS ONE YEAR OLD.

PRINCE OF ASTURIAS CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

Attends Special Thanksgiving Service in Palace Attired in Uniform of Recruit to "King's Regiment." Royal Family and Many Dignitaries Are Present.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MADRID, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The little Prince of the Asturias was 1 year old today.

A thanksgiving service was held in the palace, and was attended by King Alfonso, Queen Victoria Eugenie, all the members of the royal family and many dignitaries.

When the procession was formed in the galleries of the royal apartments to proceed to the chapel, the King and all the members of the royal family were agreeably surprised to see Queen Victoria, who intentionally took the last place, bearing in her arms a charming little infantry soldier attired in recruit's uniform. It was the Prince of Asturias whom, by a delicate attention which extremely delighted everybody, especially King Alfonso, his mother had dressed in the uniform of infantry regiment No. 1, known as the "King's Regiment."

WILL TRY IT AGAIN.

WILL MARRY ANOTHER TITLE.

FORMER AMERICAN HEIRESS TO MAKE SECOND VENTURE.

Duchess De Valencay, nee Helen Morton, Daughter of Late Gov. Levi P. Morton of New York, Divorced Wife of French Duke, to Marry German Prince.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Another American heiress who, like Mme. Gould, had a sad and tempestuous matrimonial experience with a French nobleman, is about to take a second chance with a titled husband.

It is the former Duchess De Valencay, née Helen Morton, daughter of former Gov. Levi P. Morton of New York, who is divorced from the Duke, who is a brother of the Prince De Sagan, the fiancé of Mme. Gould, and cousin of Count Boni de Castellane.

The successful suitor for the hand of Mme. Morton is the Prince August of Arenberg. The engagement will soon be announced, and the marriage probably will take place early this summer.

Among the dozen American duchesses and countesses in Paris, Mme. Morton is the only one received in the best French society.

TO DETERMINE ENERGY.

Machine at Sheffield Will Test Value of Different Foods in Providing Strength for Toilers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Diet experts are expected to flock to Sheffield when the calorimeter, or human energy testing machine, is in working order in the university there.

The beefsteak as an energy-producer will be pitted against vegetarian products, and it is asserted that it will be proved by means of the calorimeter which is the better for the toiler who desires to attain to the highest working efficiency.

More important still, Prof. MacDonald, who will superintendent the experiments, intends to make an elaborate test of the value to a brain or muscle-worker of alcoholic or non-alcoholic beverages.

OPPOSITION.

INFANTA OBJECTS TO PROTESTANT.

DISLIKES SON'S CHOICE FOR WIFE BECAUSE OF CREED.

Will Notify King Alfonso That She Will not Consent to Marriage of Her Son, Don Alfonso, to Princess Beatrice of Saxe-Coburg, as Faiths Conflict.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MADRID, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Infanta Eulalia, one of King Alfonso's aunts, is expected in Madrid soon to tell the King, as head of the family, that she and her husband will not consent to their elder son, Don Alfonso, marrying Princess Beatrice of Saxe-Coburg, a cousin of Spain's Queen.

Eulalia and her husband, Prince Antonio of Orleans (often called by his other title, Duke of Galliera,) do not live together, but, both being strict Catholics, they are not divorced. They cannot agree well enough to have a happy home, yet the Infanta always consults her husband about whatever concerns their two sons. Eulalia and Antonio had a conference in Paris recently, at which it was decided to refuse consent to the proposed marriage.

These young people are much attached to each other, as has been known for some time in court circles, and it was hoped that, with the consent of King Alfonso, their parents could be got around, and then the Pope might allow a mixed marriage, as neither is willing to change religion.

To Don Alfonso, marriage would now mean complete separation from the Spanish royal family, for the beautiful Princess is a staunch Protestant.

MAY DIVIDE DIOCESE.

Rumor Current in Vatican Circles That Diocese of Cleveland May Be Cut in Two.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ROME, May 23.—It is believed in Vatican circles that the Cleveland diocese, rendered vacant by the recent death of Bishop Horstman, will be divided in two, and that Toledo will be the head of the new diocese.

Monsigneur John Farrelly, spiritual director of the American College, and Rev. J. M. Koudelka, one of the consulters of the Cleveland diocese, probably will be made bishops, the former of Cleveland and the latter of Toledo.

REPORTS ARE GROUNDLESS.

Leader of Britain Government Says Rumors of War Between Brazil and Argentina Are Baseless.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

RIO JANEIRO, May 23.—In reply to the reports current here lately that the relations between Brazil and Argentina were strained, the leader of the government declared in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday that Brazil's relations with all powers were excellent.

Brazil was pursuing, as always, a policy of peace, he said, and the idea of war was inconceivable.

HARDEN VERDICT SET ASIDE.

Supreme Court of Leipsic Reverses Action of Lower Tribunal, and Orders Editor Retried.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LEIPSIC, May 23.—The Supreme Court today set aside the verdict of the lower court, under which Maximilian Harden, the Berlin editor, was found guilty of libeling Count von Moltke, and ordered that the case be retried by the lower court.

THRILLING.

FALL THOUSAND FEET IN AIRSHIP.

KNABENSHUE AND ASSISTANTS ESCAPE DEATH NARROWLY.

Daring Aeronauts Drop Into Midst of Ball Game at Toledo—Machine Is Wrecked—Big Crowd Sees Thrilling Display of Nerve as Men Calmly Await Crash.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOLEDO (O.) May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Falling in his disabled airship a distance of more than 1000 feet into the centerfield bleachers in Armory Park, A. Roy Knabenshue and his two assistants, Hess and Hamilton, barely escaped death this afternoon because the powerful engine that drives the ship suddenly stopped and refused to start again.

Knabenshue had been in the air maneuvering about for an hour when he started downtown for a circuit of the city. When almost over the ball park the ship was seen to suddenly stop in its flight. In another moment the big craft was slowly falling, gaining speed as it neared the earth.

As it became fully visible it was seen that Knabenshue was daringly crawling along the thin frame trying to reach his engine. Finally he succeeded and tried to turn the wheel but to no avail.

Seeing that the drop was inevitable, Knabenshue threw out all ballast, tossed over the drag ropes and resuming his seat in his basket, awaited the crash he knew must come.

As it fell over the park the wind picked up the big bag and crashed the ship against the bleachers fence, wrecking the frame completely. The baseball game was stopped while the players helped the aëronauts out of the wreckage and also to take apart the machine and deflate the bag.

Knabenshue said he could not account for his engine suddenly stopping but said that it didn't matter, he would immediately commence on a new frame so that he could make another flight Sunday.

Santa Fe Railway Makes Great Progress.

The Western Engineering Company are demonstrating on a small model car, their differential railway axle coupler, which they are to place on the Santa Fe Ry. as soon as their castings arrive from the east. The public are invited to witness the demonstration at 502 H. W. Hellman Bldg., open evenings from 7 to 9 except Wednesday and Sunday.

WISE TALKS BY "THE OFFICE BOY."

A lot of men, who think they are keeping step with the march of progress, are only marking time. No matter which you do, it's pretty hard on your hosiery, and we suggest "Wunderhose," made from the best two-thread Egyptian yarn, reinforced at heels and toes with linen thread and warranted by the manufacturer that four pairs will not need darning in the heel, toe or sole within three months from date of purchase. No matter what part of the United States you are located in, if you will send us $1 we will send you, postpaid, 4 pairs of these "Wunderhose," either black or tan, with a 3-months' guarantee carefully filled out and signed by us. If you don't know your size, state the size shoe you wear, and we'll send the proper size. We do this to get you in touch with the Silverwood Stores. We want you to know that there is at least one firm in California who guarantees every article they sell and backs it up. Our hats, clothing, underwear and shirts are as good as our hose. Don't put it off. Write today.

F. B. Silverwood
Four Stores.
Broadway and 6th, } Los Angeles.
221 So. Spring. }
Bakersfield. Long Beach.

BIG CHECK IN BOUQUET.

Over Four Thousand Dollars Hidden in Bunch of Sweet Peas Given to Mother Loretta.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, May 23.—The most valuable bunch of blossoms ever handed as a gift to a person was received yesterday by Mother Loretta, of the House of the Good Shepherd in this city. The value was $4198.71 in cash.

The bouquet, composed of gorgeous, multi-colored sweet peas, was presented by a delegation of the ladies' auxiliary of the Good Shepherd, headed by Mrs. P. Cavanaugh. Forming an integral part of the bouquet, but hidden among the petals, was concealed a check for $4198.71, of which 3500 is the net proceeds of an address on "Charity," recently held here under the auspices of the auxiliary by Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis.

The total sum is to be devoted to the furtherance of the House of the Good Shepherd and work among women and girls.

CALUMET AND HECLA DIVIDEND.

BOSTON, May 23.—A quarterly dividend of $5 a share was declared today by the directors of the Calumet and Hecla Mining Company. This is the same as the dividend three months ago. A year ago, the dividend was $20 quarterly.

San Francisco Hotels

Fairmont Hotel

An hotel in which each Californian is proud. Fully meriting the compliments of its thousands of guests on its superb location, magnificent appointments, perfect service, and exquisite cuisine.

Single rooms with bath, $2.50 upwards.
Suites and bath, $10 upwards.
No room without bath.

Management of
PALACE HOTEL COMPANY.

Hotel Von Dorn

242 Turk St. SAN FRANCISCO.

European. New steel building. Fireproof and modern. Rates, $1.00 per day and up. Special rates by week or month. Largest and finest cafe in city soon to open under separate management.

Royal House, San Francisco

FOURTH AND HOWARD STS.

20 outside rooms; steam heat; hot and cold water. Prices 50c to $2.00 per day. Weekly rates. Cafe. F. L. TURPIN, Prop.

WE ARE READY FOR JUNE WEDD

The wedding season approaching finds us especially you. You will find everything in the Jeweler's and in widest range of selection. Everything new and ity beyond criticism.

FIFTEEN GREAT DEPARTM

are filled with gift suggestions that will appeal beauty and reasonable price. Gifts of Diamond and the bride. Distinctive tokens for the bridesmaids Silverware and good Silverplate. Cut Glass and Art Pottery and exquisite Bronze. Wedding invitati ments engraved in correct forms.

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JEWELERS
437-439-441 Broadway

TEMPLE BAPTIST AUDITOR

Fifth and Olive Streets

Rev. Ervin S. Chapman, D.D.

author of the famous address, "A STAINLESS speak Sunday evening, May 24th, on

"What Is My Country

In addition to the usual music, with Prof. organ, the choir will sing the new song by to Dr. Chapman, and entitled "Give Us a Stainless

Cold Brook Camp Open

An Earthly Paradise

First-class accommodations and beautifully situated on North Fork San Gabriel River, 3500 feet altitude, in Madre Mountains. Two ice cold trout streams quisitely wooded camp. No tormenting mosquitoes. ing, best hunting and sublimest scenery. Take Electric. The P. E. cars leave cor. Main and Sixth les, running almost hourly to Azusa. At 9:30 in Cold Brook Camp stage leaves Azusa, taking guests famous San Gabriel Canyon, direct to Cold Brook fected with tuberculosis diseases will not be entertained For rates and booklet see Peck-Judah Co., 503 S. Times Information Bureau, top floor, cor. First and W. Dawson, proprietor, Azusa, L. A. Co., Cal.

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"The business man's Santa Anita Canyon. ible Mt. Resort in the Angeles. Tents and furnished for housekeeping. resort.

For information, address Sierra Madre, Cal. Peck-Judah Co., Los Angeles. Pacific Electric Information Sixth and Main.

HOTEL SHIRLEY
Opposite Electric Depot
SIERRA MADRE
Near Foot of Mt. Wilson Phone Black 33

An ideal Summer tains; elevation Los Angeles. beautiful drives. ating climate. porches.

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Hotel Norma
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Largest and best uptown hotel. Beautifully furnished. venience for the comfort of guests. European, $1.50 up. Every one of 250 rooms connected with bath.

Oakland Hotels

Hotel Metropole, Oakland

First class hotel of Oakland. Centrally located at 13th and Jefferson streets. Free from noise. Attractive to tourist and family patronage.

R. M. BRIARE, Mgr.

June 1st,
"KEY ROUTE INN"
OAKLAND, CAL.
Will Change to the
AMERICAN PLAN.
Special Rates to Permanent Guests.
Moderate prices. N. S. MULLAN,
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$23 Round Trip

Return Limit twenty-one days.
Stop over at San Francisco.
Camp, Tent, and Cottage Life. Excell modations. Fishing at this season of the

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

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RAILROAD RECORD.

WILL FIGHT NEW RULING.

Railroads Oppose Prescribed Accounting System.

Leaders Tell Objections to Commerce Commission.

Depreciation Cares for Itself, Says Witness.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Several of the larger railroads have decided, if necessary, to contest in the courts several provisions of the new accounting system which has been prescribed by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The leadership in the contest against some of Prof. Adams's pet accounting methods has been assumed by L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson road.

Yesterday and today were devoted by the commission to hearing what some of the foremost railway men of the country had to say. Among them was Frederick A. Delano, president of the Wabash road, who insisted that depreciation of American railroads practically took care of itself or was taken care of by present methods to the best interest of the company and of the stockholders.

The situation was put forcibly by Mr. Delano who said:

"It is certainly to the interest of the community as a whole that railway corporations shall be managed conservatively and that their securities, as far as possible, shall be free from fluctuations. To include in operating expenses a charge for depreciation equally in bad times with good would mean reduced dividends in some cases and bankruptcy in many. Having done so, it is ample proof that the railroads have more than made good any depreciation which may have occurred. This method is contrasted with that employed by the English roads, which charge 'betterments' and 'improvements' to capital account, thereby leading to a gradual increase in the capitalization of those roads."

Mr. Delano also called the attention of the commission to the fact that charging something against operating expenses which has not been actually expended has been regarded as padding accounts. Notwithstanding this the commission proposes to charge an arbitrary amount each month to depreciation when the money is not actually spent in replacement, and this is obviously charging to operating expenses something for which no expenditure is made.

CAMP-MEETING TRAGEDY.

ALABAMA TALE IS DRAMATIC.

SHERIFF'S STORY OF A FEUD ENDING IN MURDER.

Young Farmer Shoots Another in the Back and Escapes to Swamps and Later to California—Accused Man Breaks Into Tears When He Faces [illegible] Guns.

Sheriff W. C. Carroll of Pike county, Alabama, and Deputy F. C. Blackman arrived in this city, yesterday, to take Lee Whitehead, alias Frank Smith, who is charged with murder, to Troy. The killing of John Richburg at Hopewell on August 1, 1906, caused a feud between that family and Whitehead's which has continued since.

Whitehead, although scarcely more than 21 years old, is considered one of the best revolver shots in Alabama. He was a quiet fellow and was pointed to by mothers as a model.

On the date referred to, a camp meeting was being held at Hopewell. Several hundred farmers were present, including Whitehead and Richburg. Both drank more whisky than was good for them and when they encountered each other, there was trouble. After they had called each other names, Whitehead reached for his revolver. Richburg, who was only 18 years of age, turned and ran.

A bystander tried to restrain Whitehead, but he leveled his revolver at the retreating figure of Richburg, fifty yards away, and fired. The boy was killed instantly.

Whitehead, according to the story of Sheriff Carroll, went to the body of his victim, looked at it for a moment and then mounted his horse and rode into the swamps.

"For weeks he hid in the swamps and his people took care of him and he finally got away," continued the Sheriff. "He traveled about the country for some time and finally settled near Covina. He was arrested on the ranch last Saturday."

When Whitehead faced the guns of the officers he burst into tears and surrendered.

GUNNESS HOMICIDE VERDICTS.

Coroner Clearing Up Gunness Farm Murders With Official Findings.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LAPORTE (Ind.) May 23.—Declaring that they came to their deaths through unknown homicide, Coroner Mack this afternoon filed his official reports in the cases of four more victims of the Gunness farm.

The verdicts are in the cases of Jennie Olson of Chicago, Ole Budsburg of Iola, Wis., and two unidentified bodies, one male and one female.

The Coroner holds that the persons who are responsible for their deaths are to him unknown.

[illegible] bodies still remain to be reported

JURY ON LAMPHERE CASE.

Attorneys for Both Sides Begin Active Preparations for Trial of Mrs. Gunness's Confederate.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LAPORTE (Ind.) May 23.—Active preparations for the trial of Ray Lamphere under indictment for the murder of five persons were commenced today by both the State and the defense.

[illegible] surprise was occasioned by the announcement from the prosecution that in all likelihood Lamphere would be tried first for the murder of Andrew Helgelein. The State claims that its evidence in this case is exceedingly strong.

Attorney Worden for the defense said today that the defense would not rely entirely upon an alibi to clear Lamphere.

Friends of Olaf Jensen of Capron, Ill., have written Sheriff Smutzer that he left there two years ago with $1000 to marry a wealthy widow in Indiana near Chicago. He has not been heard from since. The friends are confident he was one of Mrs. Gunness's victims.

YELLOW NOVEL.

UNSAVORY TALE WOMAN TELLS.

CALLS EX-HUSBAND BIGAMIST AND PERJURER.

Also Lays Another Serious Crime at His Door—Unhappy History of Long Beach Couple, with Chapter Devoted to Fascinating Widow. Church Pillar's Alleged Fall.

After evading the authorities since August, William M. Neibel was arrested yesterday afternoon by the Long Beach police on instructions from the Sheriff's office. He is charged with adultery. His wife swore to the complaint, and she calls him a bigamist and perjurer.

In May, 1906, Neibel and his wife were running a boarding-house at Long Beach. The husband also conducted a real estate and insurance office, and was a pillar of the Christian Church.

When Mrs. Neibel went East to visit her mother, she left a housekeeper in charge of the boarding-house. At that time there was living there a Mrs. Handy Baker, who is described as a fascinating young woman of 23 years.

When Mrs. Neibel returned, the housekeeper told her that Mrs. Baker and Neibel were on too friendly terms. Mrs. Neibel and her husband had trouble over the affair, but reached a sort of settlement.

On December 26, the wife again went East. The trip is said to have been prompted by Neibel, on the ground that separation for a few weeks would restore harmony.

No sooner had his wife left than Neibel brought suit for divorce, claiming unfaithfulness. To support his story, he is alleged to have exhibited what purported to be a signed confession. An interlocutory decree was granted.

When Mrs. Neibel, who was at Lincoln, Neb., heard of this, she had the decree set aside and secured a divorce from Neibel.

In the meantime, Neibel is alleged to have gone to Yuma, Ariz., and to have married Mrs. Baker.

Last August Mrs. Neibel swore to a complaint against her former husband, charging him with adultery but the night the warrant was issued he disappeared.

W. S. Rush, Mrs. Neibel's brother, took steps to secure as much of the community property as possible for his sister. He claims to have found that Neibel had deeded $15,000 worth of it to Mrs. Baker, using a power of attorney purporting to be signed by his former wife.

As Mrs. Neibel denied having signed either the power of attorney or the alleged confession, Rush began an investigation. He finally came to the conclusion that his sister had signed the papers without reading them. She says that on one occasion Neibel gave her a paper, which he said was a letter of condolence, and asked her to sign it. She did so but later demanded to see it. He refused, saying he had burned it.

About the middle of this month Mrs. Neibel learned, through the newspapers, that her former husband had married Mrs. Baker for the second time, the ceremony taking place at Riverside. An effort was made to apprehend him but he made his escape.

Neibel had taken possession of some of his wife's belongings and she replevined them. Yesterday the case came up before a Long Beach justice and Neibel appeared to fight it. The Sheriff's office was notified and his arrest followed.

BLOOD HOUNDS ON TRAIL.

AFTER ARMED ROBBERS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) May 23.—Bloodhounds and deputy sheriffs are seeking the trail of heavily-armed robbers, who made a haul at Spangle, Wash., last night.

Breaking into the hardware store of Eledge Bros., the burglars carried away ten rifles, two shotguns, twenty-one razors, 100 pocket knives and some cheap watches. Then, stealing a handcar, they fled down the tracks toward Spokane. The handcar was found near Barshall.

BANKERS ARRESTED.

VIOLATED STATE LAWS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

GUTHRIE (Okla.) May 23.—L. A. Conners, president, and L. Elsey, cashier, of the International Bank of Coalgate, Okla., which was closed yesterday, were arrested today upon order of the State Bank Commissioner, H. H. Smock, upon their refusal to repay $8000 and $5000, respectively, which amounts they borrowed from the institution in violation of the State banking laws. They were released under bonds.

CRIME BRIEFS.

Night Riders Still Active.

RICHLEY (Okla.) May 23.—Night riders last night destroyed the tobacco store of Walter Hook, six miles from Ripley. Hook fired at the men, and in return they riddled his house with bullets.

WEDDING REPORT REVIED.

Prince De Sagan and Mme Gould Married Before Sailing According to Rumor in East.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, May 23.—The report that Prince Helie de Sagan and Mme. Anna Gould were married in Hoboken, N. J., before they sailed for Europe on separate steamers last April was revived today. According to the report current today, the Prince and Mme. Gould were married at Myers Hotel in Hoboken the night before the Prince sailed for Europe.

No record of the marriage was ever made, but though the laws of New Jersey require persons having the power to perform marriage ceremonies to file a copy of certificate within thirty days, no penalty attaches to failure to comply with the rule.

Bad Attack of Dysentery Cured.

"An honored citizen of this town was suffering from a severe attack of dysentery. He told a friend if he could obtain a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, he felt confident of being cured, he having used this remedy in the West. He was told that I kept it in stock and lost no time in obtaining it, and was promptly cured," says M. J. Leach, druggist, of Wolcott, Vt.—[Adv.

Women's White Canvas Oxfords $1.00.

Choice of any style, all sizes, width A to E. On sale Monday. Sample Shoe Company, 10th floor, Bryson Block.

"OUR MARY" WINS IN LITERARY CONTEST.

THE TIMES and New York Herald Anglo-American literary contest between Mary E. Wilkins-Freeman's "The Shoulders of Atlas" and Max Pemberton's "Sir Richard Escombe," was won by the former by a large majority.

The total vote was 73,181, of which Mrs. Freeman received 43,658 and Pemberton 29,523, or a majority of 14,135 for the American writer.

IRRIGATION.

TO SAVE ARID LANDS IS OBJECT.

EXTENSIVE PLAN FOR NATIONAL IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

President, Vice-President and Five Members of Cabinet May Attend Session at Albuquerque—Thousands of Delegates and Visitors Are Expected at Convention.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Spurred on to their best efforts by the general desire to conserve the national resources and to reclaim as much as possible of the arid lands of the West, those who are active factors in the approaching National Irrigation Congress have laid plans for something that will far surpass any previous gatherings of the same kind.

The congress of the advocates of irrigation is to open at Albuquerque, N. M., September 29, and will last until October 3. The big convention hall at Albuquerque, where the sessions are to take place, is capable of holding upward of 4000 delegates and visitors, and it is believed that this number is a small estimate of those who will be in attendance, for interest in the reclamation of the rich western lands is spreading at a remarkable rate.

It is believed to be practically certain that Vice-President Fairbanks and five members of the Cabinet will attend the sessions. It is said to be possible that President Roosevelt will also find a way to aid the congress by being present, as a number of his favorite theories agree perfectly with those of the men who have arranged for the coming meeting.

This will be the sixteenth annual irrigation congress, and was secured for Albuquerque after a hard contest at Sacramento, Cal., last September.

Hand painted china, 20 per cent. discount next week at Railsbach, Claremore Co., 317 S. Hill st.

STRANDED.

MAROONED IN MID-PACIFIC.

CREW OF SHIP SUPPOSED TO BE ON SMALL ISLAND.

The Arthur Sewall Is Reported as Missing, and Vessel Answering Its Description Sighted High and Dry on Reef in Ocean by Passing Steamer.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Cast away on a desert island in the mid-Pacific, subsisting on whatever they can pick up from the sea and scanty land around them and waiting for help to come, the crew of the ship Arthur Sewall are supposed to be leading the lives of modern Robinson Crusoes.

News of the supposed plight of the thirty-five members of the crew of the Sewall, which has ben posted as missing at Lloyd's and by the insurance companies here, reached the Maritime Exchange today in a report from Capt. Hill, master of the British steamer Hampstead, which recently arrived at Sydney, N.S.W., from the Hawaiian Islands.

Capt. Hill says upon passing Middleton Reef the latter part of April he saw a lead-painted ship of about 4500 tons high and dry on the north side of the reef with sails carefully stowed along the yards. The vessel was undoubtedly American, according to the master of the Hampstead, who, however, was not aware at that time that the Arthur Sewall was overdue.

The news from the Hampstead is so convincing that Arthur Sewall & Co. of Bath, Me., owners of the ship, have taken steps to learn whether the stranded vessel is the Sewall and how many of the ship's crew are marooned on the little Pacific reef.

RESIGNS HER POSITION.

Supreme Physician of Woodmen Circle Retires from Office Because of Unpleasant Conditions.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

OMAHA (Neb.) May 23.—Dr. Jennie Califas, Supreme Physician of the Woodmen Circle, the women's auxiliary of the Woodmen of the World, today handed in her resignation, to take effect June 1.

Mrs. Manchester, Supreme Guardian of the Circle, said she did not know Mrs. Califas's reason for tendering her resignation, but admitted it would be accepted.

Mrs. Califas stated that conditions surrounding her position had been unpleasant, and that she had resigned on condition that she be paid two years' salary, amounting to $7200.

Mrs. Califas was the victim of an attempted poisoning a month ago when a box of poisoned bonbons was left on her porch, from which she ate enough to become violently ill.

MISS ROOSEVELT SPECTATOR.

Watches "Battery Dan" Finn's Annual May Walk and Is Invited to Dine with Youngsters.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Ethel Roosevelt, the maid of the White House, was an interested spectator today of "Battery Dan" Finn's annual May walk.

Miss Roosevelt, on a Governor's Island ferryboat, reached the barge office just as a thousand or more boys and girls deployed in Battery Park. The President's daughter was invited to take luncheon with the little merrymakers by J. J. McGrath, who acted as Magistrate Finn's representative, but otherengagements prevented.

$25 Per Acre

THE BEST LAND IN THE

San Joaquin Valley

Deep, rich sediment soil, level as a floor. Abundance of

Water

EASY TERMS.

Percy H. Clark Co.

311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
FOURTH AND SPRING STREETS

Ex. 315—PHONES—Ex. 316

DIAMOND COAL CO.

235 WEST THIRD STREET

DEMONSTRATION SALE

By THE OWL DRUG CO.

There are 30,000 different commodities that go to make up the drug business. The department stores carry a thousand or so. The ordinary druggist carries a thousand or so more. "The Owl" carries them all—and cuts the prices on every one.

Every little while some department store or druggist advertises a small list of drug preparations at "cut prices."

Do you know that always, no matter what others advertise, you can buy goods for less money at "The Owl" stores?

Our regular, every day prices are less than those you are asked to pay elsewhere. "The Owl" makes the price. The efforts of some folks at this "cut price" policy are really laughable. How do they look compared with "The Owl's" many years of consistent price dictation?

This week we inaugurate a "Demonstration Sale"—just to demonstrate what genuine price dictation means. It will be good news for every man and woman in Los Angeles. An opportunity to stock up for the entire summer.

Sale begins promptly when the stores open Monday morning. We won't say how long it will last—though we assure you that it will extend over more than three days—you know one day is usually the Department Store limit.

Thousands of items not mentioned here will be on sale at cut prices. Everything to facilitate easy shopping has been taken advantage of. No 'phone orders on sale goods—and none will be delivered. Just look at these prices!

Read, Reflect, Act! Your Chance to Stock Up For the Summer!

50c La Blache Face Powder. (Just price this at other Drug Stores)	24c
10c Spirits Turpentine, full 8 oz. bottles	7c
50c Shoulder Braces, (Never sold for less elsewhere)	39c
$1 Size Pompeian Massage Cream, (Never sold under 85c)	73c
$1 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, (Try to match this price)	72c
25c Hat Brushes (Well worth the money)	19c
All 25c Tooth Brushes, (Famous "Owl" quality)	17c
50c Java Rice Powder, (How does this look to you?)	23c
50c Burton's Scalp Tonic. (Splendid Preparation)	37c
Allcock's Porous Plasters, (Standard Plaster)	9c
$1 Shoulder Braces, (Big $1 worth)	69c
$1 Coke Dandruff Cure, (Department Store price 75c)	57c
$1 Shower Bath Sprays, (Worth a full dollar)	79c
¼ lb. package Powdered Borax, sale price	4c
$1 Size Glycothymoline. (One of the preparations they "cut" on)	79c
50c Hat Brushes, (Splendid value at that price)	37c
25c Violet Ammonia, (Full pint, for the bath)	17c
25c Size Seidlitz Powders. (Full strength. One dozen double powders)	17c
10c Cascarets. (Try to match this price)	6c
25c Size Insect Powder, (It does the work)	17c
85c "Owl" Rheumatic Remedy. Special sale price	69c
5c Flat Face Sponges, sale price, while they last	2c
$1 Pinaud's Eau de Quinine. (Another preparation they "cut" on)	57c
75c Mellin's Food, (This will interest you)	47c
$1.50 Shower Bath Sprays, (Splendid value)	99c
10c Glycerine and Rose Water, full 3 oz.	7c
$1 Size Listerine. (These are original packages)	59c
25c Distilled Witch Hazel, full 16 oz.	17c
$1.50 Oriental Cream, Gouraud's. (Did you ever buy at this price?)	98c
10c Tincture of Arnica, full weight, 3 oz.	7c
50c Seven Sisters' Scalp Tonic, sale price	39c
50c "Owl" Theatrical Cold Cream, full pound can	37c
25c Wire Hair Brushes. (Good value)	19c
10c Hoyt's German Cologne, sale price	7c
25c Hand Scrubs, (Well worth the money)	17c
15c Thompson's Little Purgative Pills, sale price	9c
50c Malted Milk, Horlick's. (Match this price)	33c
50c Wire Hair Brushes. (Extra strong value.) Sale price	37c
25c Size O. K. Ant Paste. (Does the work)	17c
50c Peroxide of Hydrogen. (Full pound size)	37c
50c Charles' Flesh Food. (Another "cut price" favorite)	24c
$1.25 Size Sunbright's Baby Food. Demonstration sale price	89c
10c Baby Pacifier, extra special sale price	6c
$1.50 Celluloid-Back Hair Brushes. (Splendid value at full price)	77c
25c Box Writing Paper. (24 sheets and 24 envelopes)	14c
50c Lister's Antiseptic Solution, full lb.	37c
1 Lb. Carter's Bromo. (For headache.) Sale price	69c
50c size Nestle's Food. (Here's another strong one)	37c
Regular $1.00 Hair Brushes. (Fine assortment.) Sale price	59c
Euthymol Tooth Paste, (Never sold at this price before	7c
25c Hill's Cascara Quinine, sale price	17c
25c Sanitol Toilet Powder. At about one-half	13c
10c Rose Glycerine Soap, sale price	7c
25c Size Packer's Tar Soap. (Here is a price that will look good)	14c
5c Nursing Bottles. (Standard value at this price)	3c
25c Size Hoyt's German Cologne. Special sale price	17c
15c Size Box Writing Paper. (24 sheets and 24 envelopes)	9c
$1 Size Potter's Walnut Hair Stain. Special sale price	73c
25c Size "Owl" Condition Powders. Sale price	17c
25c Size Invalids' Feeding Cups. (Well worth that price)	15c
15c Face Chamois. (Dept. Store price 20c.) Sale price	9c
$1 Miles' Nervine, special sale price	83c
75c Rubber Gloves	53c
25c Complexion Brushes. Sale price	19c
10c Epsom Salts, full 16 oz.	7c
$1 D D D Eczema Cure. Special sale price	83c
10c S. & H. Corn Files. (Splendid value at the price)	7c
25c Curling Iron Heaters, alcohol burners	17c
50c Seven Sisters' Hair Grower. (Here is a hot one!)	39c
25c Size Sheffield's Dentifrice. Special sale price	14c
100 2-grain Quinine Pills. (Never sell below 25c)	19c
1 Lb. Babbitt's Pure Lye. Sale price	8c
5-grain Carter's Effervescent Liver Tablets. Sale price	19c
10c Medicine Glasses. Thin, light weight, accurately engraved	7c
35c "Yvette" Face Powder. (Imported—White, flesh, brunette)	23c
White Vaseline. (Never sold before at this price)	8c
10c White's Adjustable Eye Shades. Sale price	5c
25c Shaving Mugs. (Genuine 25c values)	17c
25c Face Chamois. (Here is another specially strong value)	17c
15c Allcock's Porous Plasters. (Standard value at the price)	9c
$1 Duffy's Malt Whiskey. (How do you like this price?)	69c
50c Curling Iron Heaters, with Alcohol Burners	29c
$2.35 Teddy Bears—Imported—Talking. Sale price	$1.63
10c Cork Screws. (Very practical.) Sale price	7c
25c Post Card Albums. (Keep the cards in fine condition)	17c
All Post Cards. (Two thousand different Los Angeles, Southern California and Pacific Coast views. Regularly 2 for 5c goods. Also 5000 assorted Comics. Remember, we do not throw out any baits. All Post Cards at "The Owl"	1c
40c Absorbent Cotton, full lb, sale price	33c
50c Louden's Rum & Quinine Hair Tonic. (Another article they "cut" prices on)	37c
50c Size Bay Rum. Full pint	37c
$1 Size "Crystallized Rock & Rye. Sale price	69c
50c Shaving Mugs. (Splendid assortments)	33c
25c Crystal Powder Puff Jars, real beauties	13c
50c size Hay's Hair Health, sale price	29c
10c Flat Face Sponges. Sale price, while they last	6c
85c "Owl" Dyspepsia Remedy. Special sale price	69c
25c Lather Brushes. (Well worth the price)	17c
10c Wool Puffs. (Department Store price 15c.) Sale price	6c
$1 Pocket Flask, leather covered. Fine assortment	69c
82c Teddy Bears. (This is already a cut price)	49c
85c "Owl" Nerve Remedy. Special sale price	69c
50c Knowlton's Massage Cream. Special sale price	37c
25c Woodbury's Facial Soap. (Another preparation they "cut" prices on)	14c
10c Powdered Sulphur. Full pound package	7c
50c Palmer's Florida Water. (How is this price?)	43c
25c Celluloid Rattles. (Splendid value.)	13c
15c Playing Cards. (Buy now for your vacation)	9c
25c Coin Purses. (A big assortment.) Sale price	13c
$1 Banner Cocktails. (Here is another wonderful offering)	69c
50c Glogau Alcohol Stoves. Demonstration sale price	27c
50c Face Chamois. Special sale price	33c
75c Rickseecker's Toilet Water. (Try to match this price)	63c
15c Sponges, while they last, sale price	9c
10c Bicarbonate of Soda, full lb.	7c
$1 Atomizer for Nose and Throat, with four tips	79c
Williams' Shaving Soap, sale price	5c
50c Size Hoyt's German Cologne. Special sale price	37c
Regular 5c Chewing Gum—Adams' Pepsin Beeman's Pepsin, Dentyne, Yucatan, Chiclets, Sen-Sen, Spearmint, Mansfield, Yankee Spruce. Sale price each	3c
75c oz. Guerlaine's Jickey Perfumes. (Here is a strong one)	47c
10c Flaxseed, full 16 oz.	7c
$1.25 Sloe Gin. (How is this for a deep cut?)	89c
50c Carter's Hair Renewer. (Another preparation they "cut" prices on)	37c
50c Pure Glycerine, full lb., 16 oz.	37c
5c Baby Nipples. (Standard value)	3c
10c Moth Balls, full lb. Demonstration sale price	5c
60c a dozen, White Oatmeal Soap. Regularly 60c, while it lasts, a dozen	37c
$1 Gem Vacation Toilet case. (Plaid and plain silk, rubber lined)	67c
25c Pinaud's Lilas Soap. (How is this for a price?)	19c
25c Box of "Little Folks" Stationery, almost half price	14c
$1 Hoyt's German Cologne. (Match our Demonstration sale price)	67c
50c Rubber Sponges. Genuine Kleanwell. Demonstration sale price	37c
50c Sponge Bags. Plaid, Rubber Lined	33c
35c Whisk Brooms, special sale price	23c
20c Glass Nasal Douches. Special value, sale price	11c
35c Lather Brushes. (Big assortment. Good values)	23c
5c Wash Cloths. (Same kind the department stores and other druggists sell at 10c)	3c
25c Celluloid Soap Boxes, assorted colors	14c
$1.43 Teddy Bears, imported, talking. Sale price	79c
25c Size Rubifoam. Sale price	11c
25c Cork Screws. (Good assortment.) Special sale price	17c
75c Face Chamois. (You would pay $1 for these elsewhere.) Sale price	49c
50c Invalids' Feeding Cups. Standard value	29c
50c Complexion Brushes. (Well worth the price.) Demonstration sale price	37c
10c Tooth Brush Holders	6c
35c Cloth Brushes. (Extra strong value)	27c
15c Baby Rattles, special sale price	9c
35c Coin Purses, 21c. 50c Coin Purses	33c
$1.25 Pocket Flasks, leather covered. (Match this price anywhere in town)	89c
25c Japanese Corn File. Standard value. Sale price	17c
25c Ellis Eye Shades. (Another Standard value) sale price	13c
15c Hand Brushes. Extra value at 15c. Sale price	9c
75c Coin Purses, large assortment. Sale price	47c
75c Complexion Brushes. Extra strong value. Sale price	57c
50c Cloth Brushes. (Well worth the money.) Sale price	37c
50c Lather Brushes. Tremendous assortment.) Splendid values	37c
35c Celluloid Soap Boxes	23c
50c Celluloid Soap Boxes	29c
$1 Coin Purses. (Wide assortment of shapes and sizes.) Sale price	63c
35c Invalids' Feeding Cups, (Standard values.) Sale price	19c
25c Dressing Combs. (Tremendous assortment and extra strong values	15c
10c Pocket Combs. (The kind you buy at 15c and 20c elsewhere)	6c
65c Kleanwell Rubber Sponges, 47c, $1 size of the same	67c
65c Sponge Bags, rubber lined. Special sale price	49c
$2 Gem Vacation Toilet Cases. (In plaid and plain silk, rubber lined)	$1.39
25c Gem Nail Clips. (Try to match this price elsewhere)	17c
50c Hand Scrubs, with bone handle. Sale price	37c
Regular 2 for 5c Orangewood Manicure Sticks, hoof shaped, sale price, 5 for	5c
25c Lundborg's "Lilac" Talcum Powder. (Match this price)	9c
35c Bath Mitts. (Splendid value at the price.) Special sale price	21c
25c Chamois Jewel Pockets, special sale price	17c
25c Whisk Brooms. (Match this value)	16c
$2.50 Barclay's Vaginal Douche and Spray Syringe, sale price	$1.89
25c Jamaica Ginger, full 4 oz. Sale price	17c
1-lb. Can of Chloride of Lime, with patent cover. Sale price	9c
$1 Twin Tip Oil Atomizer. Demonstration sale price	79c
25c Pray's Rosaline. (How do you like this price?	15c
25c Flat Face Sponges. Sale price, while they last	17c
40c per oz. Lundborg's Bulk Perfumes, all odors. Special sale price, per oz.	27c
$1 Hat Brushes, none better. Special price	77c
$1.25 3-qt. Hygeia Hot Water Bottle. Hard rubber. Sale price	79c
10c Powdered Alum, full lb., 16 oz.	7c
50c Silk Jewel Pockets, with inside chamois pocket. Special sale price	37c
35c Infants' Brushes. (Standard value at the price)	21c
25c Rubber Sponges. (Genuine Kleanwell. Sandard value)	16c
25c Sponge Bag	17c
35c Whisks	23c

THE OWL DRUG CO.

CUT RATE DRUGGISTS
320 South Spring Stree'
Four Stores in San Francisco

TWO STORES IN LOS ANGELES
Broadway and Fifth Street
'Three Stores in Oakland

CIGARS

AT THE BROADWAY "OWL"

"Demonstration Sale" in This New Department

All 5c Cigars 3c

All 10c Cigars 7c

WASHINGTON.

FLINT FIGHTS FOR HARBOR.

Senator Gets Protests from Local Bodies.

Writes Vigorous Letter to the Secretary of War.

Will Take Matter up With Taft Personally.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Flint has received telegrams from the Chamber of Commerce and the Harbor Commission of Los Angeles protesting against the conditions that have been attached by the War Department to the fixing of the harbor lines in the inner harbor at San Pedro, and he has written a letter to the Secretary of War protesting vigorously.

Upon Secretary Taft's return to Washington Monday, Senator Flint says he will take the matter up with him personally and do all in his power to have the instructions, heretofore given, modified so as to have the harbor lines established, as is clearly intended in the joint resolution introduced by the Senator authorizing the Secretary of War to establish these lines, and not have the work subject to a number of conditions which it would be impossible to comply with.

In his letter the Senator says that the conditions objected to are included in the instructions from the Assistant Secretary of War to the Chief of Engineers, making the establishment of the harbor lines contingent on obtaining quitclaims of all rights of damages from property owners or claimants whose interests would be affected in carrying out this work.

The Senator continues:

"It appears to me that this order would absolutely prohibit, or make it impossible to establish the harbor lines in this harbor, and as the officers of the engineer corps have contended that quitclaims should be obtained from the property owners, and I have disagreed with them, I respectfully request that this matter be given your personal consideration."

He explains that the people of Los Angeles and vicinity have been endeavoring for years to have the harbor lines established in this harbor, but without success.

"After numerous hearings the War Department held that they did not have authority to establish the harbor lines, and early in the present year members of the engineer corps visited the Pacific Coast and investigated the conditions at San Pedro. Upon their return a resolution was prepared by one of these officers and handed to me to be introduced in Congress, authorizing the Secretary of War to fix these harbor lines. After this resolution was introduced, protests were made by the people of Los Angeles and vicinity on account of the peculiar wording of the resolution, which provided that 'whenever requested by a majority of the owners of land abutting, on and underlying the waters of the east basin of the inner harbor of San Pedro, the Secretary of War is hereby authorized to fix and establish pierhead and bulkhead lines,' etc., they contending that if the resolution was adopted in this form it would place the entire inner harbor under the control of three corporations, which corporations own a majority of the frontage in the east basin.

"After receiving these protests, I introduced the resolution which has since become law, and under which authority the lines are now to be established. It seems to me that this resolution directs the fixing of the harbor lines without any conditions. As there has been a great deal of controversy in reference to this matter, I respectfully request that the order hereinbefore referred to be modified so as to eliminate all conditions as to quitclaims, etc., having it simply apply to the fixing of the lines, and let the matter of adjusting the damages, if any, be settled, after the lines have been established. Unless this is done the resolution authorizing the establishment of these harbor lines will be without any force or effect whatever."

SENATE OBJECTS.

MAIL BILL HELD UP.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 23.—A partial agreement of the conferees on the Postoffice Appripriation Bill was laid before the Senate by Mr. Penrose at 3 o'clock today, and was agreed to.

The sections applying to ocean mail subsidy and the weighing of the mails were not agreed to by the conferees.

The Senate ordered that this amendment be insisted upon, and continued Senators Penrose, Burrows and Clay as conferees.

FORTIFICATION BILL READY.

HOUSE APPROVES REPORT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The conference report on the Fortifications Appropriation Bill was agreed to by the House today. The effect of the action is to send the bill to the President for approval. The report gave rise to no debate, although a roll call was necessary to secure its adoption.

WILLIAMS APPLAUDED.

LETS PENSION BILL THROUGH.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Without a roll call the House today agreed to the conference report on the Omnibus Pensions Claims Bill, providing for pensions to several hundred persons. Mr. Williams's statement that he would not insist on the yeas and nays was greeted with applause.

PRESIDENT SIGNS BILLS.

IMPORTANT LAWS APPROVED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 23.—President Roosevelt today signed the bill providing for the participation of the country in the exposition to be held in Tokio in 1912; the legislative, executive and judiciary appropriation bill; a bill making Monterey and Port Harford, Cal., subports of entry, and a bill authorising the extension of the street railways of this city to the Union Station.

SCHEMING TO ADJOURN.

Senator Aldrich and House Leaders Agree to Rush Matters to Conclusion: to Postpone Bills.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 23.—When the Senate began business today it was with the idea that no bills should be passed which would complicate the situation in the House and result in further delay in final adjournment.

Before the Senate convened, and after a conference with other principle leaders in the Senate, Senator Aldrich visited the House and informed the leaders there that the Senate was ready to adjourn as soon as disposition should be made of the conference reports on supply bills. He suggested, therefore, that if the House was not ready, the Senate could adjourn after the morning business until Monday.

Speaker Cannon was of the opinion that action could be had today on the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill, as well as on one or two of the other appropriation measures, and that if the Senate and House were both in session today a number of these big measures could be gotten out of the way. It is estimated that the printing for the entire Sundry Civil Bill will require about sixteen hours.

There are a large number of conference reports before the House, but it is now well understood that most of them, other than the reports on the supply bills, will be allowed to go over until next session. There is prospect of getting through on Monday even though the minority filibuster in the House continues to the end.

TO CONTINUE FILIBUSTER.

Minority Leader Williams Announces that Democratic Obstruction Will Keep Up Until Adjournment.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 23.—John Sharp Williams, minority leader of the House, announced tonight after a recess had been taken until Monday, that the Democrats proposed to continue their filibuster until such legislation as President Roosevelt has recommended has received consideration, or final adjournment has been ordered by a vote of the majority.

In his view, adjournment of Congress will not be reached before the latter part of next week.

MAKES GOOD START.

House Committee Reports Favorably Bill to Acquire Private Holdings in Two National Parks.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the request of the Public Lands Committee, Representative Smith today favorably reported to the House a bill providing for acquiring the title to private holdings in Gen. Grant and Sequoia national parks in California, the latter one of the homes of the big trees. The cost will be about $80,000.

The bill will not pass this session, but Mr. Smith is pleased over securing a favorable report.

Senator Flint has a similar bill in the Senate.

PEACEFUL.

DENIES REPORT OF DIFFERENCES.

PRESIDENT DECLARES HE AND BONAPARTE IN ACCORD.

Story of Serious Disagreement That Would Lead to the Attorney-General's Resignation Over the New Haven Railroad Suits Is Pronounced "Mere Invention."

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The White House today made official denial of a story that serious differences arose between the President and Atty.-Gen. Bonaparte on the question of bringing suit against the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, the story going so far as to say that Mr. Bonaparte had threatened to resign.

The White House statement, which goes into detail, is corroborated by the personal statements of Cabinet officers. The statement made public by the President follows:

"The story is a mere invention. There was no difference whatever between the President and the Attorney-General over the New York, New Haven and Hartford suit. Yesterday morning attention was called from Massachusetts to the fact that the Massachusetts State Court had already elected against trolley lines, so far as Massachusetts was concerned, and the suggestion was accordingly made that the action should be brought in other States, inasmuch as the purpose of the suit had already been achieved, as far as Massachusetts was concerned.

"The President put the suggestion before the Attorney-General, and asked him to bring it up at the Cabinet meeting, which was then but half an hour off. As a precautionary measure, the newspapers that had made the announcement of the bringing of the suit were asked to hold it up. The matter was then discussed in the Cabinet, and it was decided that the action of the State Court in Massachusetts would make no difference in the course of procedure, and the newspapers were at once notified that the announcement of the bringing of the suit would stand.

"There was no division of opinion in the Cabinet, and not the slightest friction or discussion of any kind between any of the Cabinet officers and the President, or among the officers themselves. The suit in question was determined on some three months ago. The only question discussed yesterday was as to whether it should be brought."

SNOWSTORM DISASTROUS.

Rancher Loses His Way and Dies: Many Sheep and Lambs Perish.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BUTTE (Mont.) May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Advices received from Eastern Montana points remote from wire communication tell of the severity of Wednesday's storm, the worst in the memory of the oldest settlers of that section of the State.

Peter Lohof, a rancher north of Forsythe, started from that place to go to a lambing camp, lost his way and perished in the deep snow and cold.

Cattlemen at Miles City reported thousands of lambs born several days previous to the storm have perished. It is feared that when reports have been received from the ranges sheepmen will be found to have sustained very heavy losses, four feet of snow having fallen.

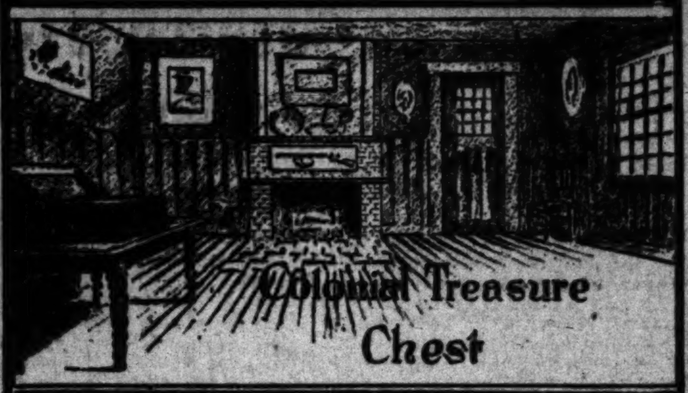
Good Liniment.

You will hunt a good while before you find a preparation that is equal to Chamberlain's Liniment as a cure for muscular and rheumatic pains, for the cure of sprains and soreness of the muscles. In case of rheumatism and sciatica it relieves the intense pain and makes sleep and rest possible. In case of sprains it relieves the soreness and restores the parts to a healthy condition in one-third the time required by the usual treatment. It is equally valuable for lame back and all deep-seated muscular pains. 25 and 50-cent sizes.—[Adv.

The Rallsback, Claremore Company, 317 South Hill street will have a pre-inventory sale for two weeks on all hand painted china, 20 per cent. discount. Suitable presents for June weddings and card prizes.

Women's White Canvas Oxfords $1.00.

Choice of any style, all sizes, width A to E. On sale Monday. Sample Shoe Company, top floor, Bryson Block.



¶ What a wealth of treasure was hidden in the family strong box of Colonial times. Ofttimes spirited away during the stormy days of the Revolution, but brought to light on state and festive occasions—what an atmosphere of romantic interest clustered around it! What eager anticipations pending its disclosures—priceless letters and keepsakes, rare old laces and jewels—and the family silver!

¶ We offer a Family Chest today, filled with silver, the elements of the design for which hark back to the romantic atmosphere of the Colonial Period—a Chest filled with a lustrous, witching assortment of family table silver in the

LA FAYETTE

Pattern—a true Colonial design in Towle Sterling, made by the Silversmiths of historic old Newburyport, Massachusetts.

¶ These Combination Chests range from the simplest table service, to the most elaborate Bridal Outfit. Daughters may be provided with a table outfit and friends may contribute individual pieces or sets in harmony from this Treasure Box.

When requested, we will be pleased to mail free of charge a 66-page booklet giving a historically correct account of the life of the Marquis de la Fayette, with illustrations of the La Fayette Pattern in sterling silver tableware.

S. NORDLINGER & SONS

GOLD AND SILVERSMITHS. ESTABLISHED IN 1869.

323 South Spring Street

EXTENDS GLAD HAND.

SEATTLE GIVES BIG WELCOME.

Receives Battleships in Fitting Manner.

Guns Salute, Sirens Blow and People Cheer.

Presents Golden Key of City to Admiral Sperry.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SEATTLE, May 23.—The city of Seattle, sitting on her seven clothed hills on the shore of Puget Sound, capitulated today to the fleet of battleships under command of Rear-Admiral Charles S. Sperry. The gates of the city were thrown open wide, and Admiral Sperry was given the key, made of Alaskan Gold.

As the fleet rounded Point No Point it was caught sight of by a million people assembled on the heights, terraces and high buildings overlooking Elliott Bay, Ballard Beach, Fort Lawton, Queen Anne Hill, Kinnear Park, Capitol and Renton Hills, and the shore of the bay was black with them.

The city's normal population of one-quarter of a million was augmented by an equal number who came from the distant States of Montana, Idaho and Oregon, and from across the Canadian border to witness the unusual naval spectacle.

At 9 o'clock this morning the different divisions of the fleet, which was divided two days ago, reunited at Port Townsend. The Missouri came up from the navy yard at Bremerton, and from Bellingham came the flagship Connecticut and the Kansas, Minnesota, Vermont, Georgia, New Jersey and Rhode Island. From Port Angeles came the Louisiana, Virginia and Ohio, and out of the harbor of Port Townsend steamed the Illinois and the Kearsarge.

Forming in single line, the reassembled fleet began the advance on Seattle in precision. As the flagship arrived off West Point it was met by a flotilla of excursion boats, who turned and followed in its wake as it rounded the forested points of jutting land under the lee of the snow-capped Olympic range, along the channel into which in the days primeval the wooden paddle of the Indian in his canoe was dipped.

Nearing the city, the steamer Umatilla, carrying the Reception Committee, came abreast of the Connecticut and turned and escorted her to the anchorage ground, while the hundreds of boats in the welcoming flotilla formed into double lines and escorted the remainder of the fleet into the harbor. Anchors were dropped amid the firing of salutes, blowing of sirens and cheers from thousands of throats.

The Reception committee, headed by Mayor John F. Miller, boarded the Connecticut and officially assured Rear-Admiral Sperry that he, his officers and men were "welcome to our city."

The battleships began to receive visitors early, and the harbor was soon thronged with excursion launches. Tonight every ship is outlined from masthead to waterline in electric lights, and the Japanese residents are discharging novel fireworks.

The only official ceremony tonight was a reception to the officers of the fleet at the new Washington Hotel, which was brilliantly decorated for the occasion.

The fleet will remain in the harbor till the morning of May 27.

SOUTH DAKOTA COMING.

NEW CRUISER ORDERED SOUTH.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—The cruiser South Dakota, Capt. Fox, the last to remain of the white ships which decked the bay for two weeks during the fleet jubilee, received orders today to lift anchor and sail South. Her destination is Santa Barbara, where she will join the Pacific fleet, and lie in wait for orders.

The South Dakota went into commission six months ago, and has been cruising along the coast since. For four days she has been tried out and pronounced one of the best armored cruisers of the fleet.

EXONERATED FOR KILLING TARS.

Conductor and Motorman of Car That Caused Deaths of Sailors not Responsible.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BELLINGHAM (Wash.) May 23.—The inquiry into the deaths of Seaman J. J. Staub and Master-at-Arms J. Lulinski of the New Jersey by being run over by a street car last evening, was completed this afternoon by Coroner Johnson.

Both the motorman and the traction company were exonerated. It was shown that the seamen were riding on the front fender of the car, and it was admitted that this was against a rigid rule.

Carmen and officials of the company testified that it was impossible to enforce the rule yesterday with the bluejackets. As fast as they were chased off the fenders and tops of cars, they swarmed back again. The only remedy would have been to stop the running of cars completely.

The jury declared that all precautions were taken under the circumstances.

The remains of the two seamen were taken aboard the hospital ship Relief this afternoon, and will be sent to the navy yard at Bremerton for interment.

Maine to Be Overhauled.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—The battleship Maine came down from the Mare Island navy yard today, and is to be docked at Hunter's Point for an overhauling.

MILLION MORE FOR EXPORT.

NEW YORK, May 23.—The National City Bank today engaged $1,300,000 gold for export. This makes a total of $32,155,000 engaged for export on the present movement.

BENFORD'S SHOP BANKRUPT

Big Reduction Men's Furnishings

E. & W. Collars, 10c—$1.50 Neckwear, 65c—75c Neckwear, 35c—$3.00 Shirts, $1.50—75c and $1.00 Fancy Hose, 50c, Boston Garter, 15c. All Underwear reduced ONE-THIRD.

435 SOUTH SPRING

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL

For boys—boarding and day. Mil. Drill, Phys., Culture, Sloyd, Languages. 1948 Lovelace Ave. N. Williams Brick, A.B., Prin. Home B3673. Summer Session.

MISS de LAGUNA AND MISS VANCE'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

THE WESTLAKE SCHOOL

Accredited to leading colleges. 612 South Alvarado street. Main 4630. Home 1625.

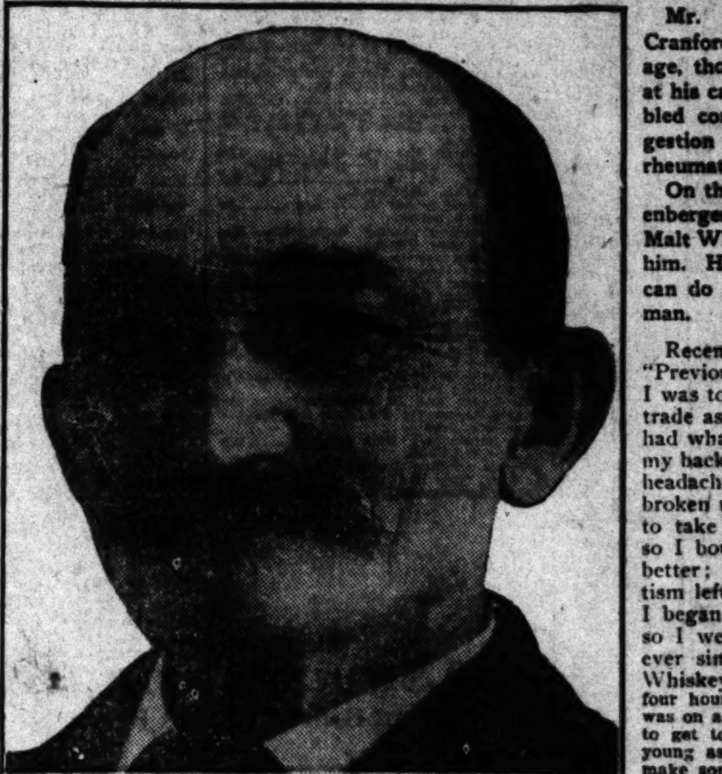
GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

(Casa de Rosas)

ADAMS AND HOOVER STS.

Alice K. Parsons, Jeanne W. Dehnan, Principals.

HEADACHE AND INDIGESTION



MR. FREDERICK BINDENBERGER.

Mr. Frederick Bindenberger, of Cranford, N. J., who is 73 years of age, thought he was too old to work at his carpenter trade, as he was troubled continually with headache, indigestion and pains which seemed to be rheumatic.

On the advice of a friend Mr. Bindenberger started taking Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, which completely cured him. He now has a good appetite and can do as good a day's work as any man.

Recently Mr. Bindenberger wrote:—"Previous to three years ago I thought I was too old to work any more at my trade as a carpenter. I was tired out, had what seemed to be rheumatism in my back and shoulder, had indigestion, headache and was pretty generally broken up. I was advised by a friend to take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, so I bought a bottle. I kept getting better; what seemed to be rheumatism left me; my appetite came back; I began to feel like doing something, so I went to work and have worked ever since, taking Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey every day. I have only lost four hours since last November, and that was on account of the snow being too deep to get to the shop until noon. I feel as young as I did thirty years ago and can make some of the younger ones hustle. I will be seventy-three years old next August if I live until then, and I guess I will.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain; great care being used to have every kernel thoroughly malted, thus destroying the germ and producing a predigested liquid food in the form of a malt essence, which is the most effective tonic stimulant and invigorator known to science; softened by warmth and moisture its palatability and freedom from injurious substances render it so that it can be retained by the most sensitive stomach.

It cures nervousness, typhoid, malaria, every form of stomach trouble, all diseases of the throat and lungs, and all run-down and weakened conditions of the body, brain and nerves. It is prescribed by doctors and is recognized as the great family medicine everywhere.

CAUTION.—When you ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. It's the only absolutely pure medicinal malt whiskey and is sold in sealed bottles only; never in bulk. Price $1.00. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Write Dr. R. Curran, Consulting Physician, for a free illustrated medical booklet and free advice. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

THE GREAT RAZOR SALE CONTIN

$3, $2.50 AND $2

RAZORS

CHOICE 9

These are Sample Razors, recognized by the world as Highest Quality in Steel Manufacture.

"Wostenholm Pipo," "Wostenholm I X L," "Wade & Butcher," "Sheffield," "Williams," "Bair," and "William Elliott"

Imported razors. You know them all. Every razor strictly guaranteed and subject to exchange or return of money if desired. Every razor honed and set ready for use. Choice of them all, this week only, 97c.

Contrary to usual custom, we consented to continue the annual sample razor sale for one more week, through special request of many who were unable to attend last week's great sale. Such a sale continuance will, however, probably never again take place, as our week-to-week special sales are prearranged for many months in advance. Be sure you take advantage of the opportunity now extended.

Note—1,000 genuine "Sun" Razor Strops, that sell everywhere at $2.00, will be offered during the Razor Sale at choice for 97c. Mail orders for these razors and strops will receive full benefit of the low prices named. But no mail orders from this ad can be filled after Saturday, May 3.

In connection with this great Razor Sale we will offer at specially cu prices all Shaving Materials.

Shaving Sticks

All the popular makes. Your choice, 20c. Williams', Colgate's, Roger & Gallet's, Woodbury's, Pears', Sanitol.

Shaving Mugs

Plain, decorated and aluminum.

$1.00 style, this sale 75c
75c style, this sale 56c
60c style, this sale 44c
35c style, this sale 25c
25c style, this sale 17c

Shaving Brushes

Superior quality. The bristles will not fall out.

15c brushes, sale price 10c
25c brushes, sale price 17c
35c brushes, sale price 25c
50c brushes, sale price 37c

Shaving Creams

In collapsible tubes. Your choice, 20c. Johnson's, Sanitol, Coke's Foam, Lloyd's Euxesis, 60c size 45c

Shaving Strops

Genuine horsehide. The more you use them the better they get.

The 75c style, sale price 56c
The 50c style, sale price 37c
The $1.00 style, sale price 75c
The $2.00 style, sale price $1.50
The $3.00 style, sale price $2.25

Shaving Soaps

(Round bar.) Colgate's, 5c cake; Williams', 2 for 15c; Williams' Luxury, 20c cake.

Shaving Lotions and Creams

For use after shaving. Humphrey's Sweet Clover Cream. A few drops on the face removes all irritation, soothes and softens the skin, 25c.

$1.00 pint bottle Imported Bay Rum 75c
50c pint bottle Bay Rum 37c
Cucumber and Benzoin Cream 25c

Dickinson's Witch
pint ....
Oriental Massage
Roman Massage
Sun Cold Cream,
50c Pompeiian
sale price ....
"Sun" Cold Cream,
bers extensively;
lb. ....

Brillian

25c Williams' specia
40c Pinaud's special

Shaving P

(TALCU
All the leadin
Colgate's, Mennen's,

Special Usef For the S

Styptic pencils,
eradicates pimples,
and prevents spread
Each ....
MAIL ORDERS for
Strops at 97c filled
came and made the

The Sun Drug Co.

Razor Sale at Store No. 3, 2nd and Spring

The Golden Vibrato

An entirely new mechanical Vibrator—positive cure for Rheumatism, Vertigo, Constipation and all congestive ailments. This is the only Vibrator without no danger of burning out—no oiling, no repairing. The curative properties of depend upon the velocity of the vibrations—the "Golden" vibrates from per minute—the highest total attained by motor machines is 15,000 a minute. $15. Window demonstration at our Store No. 1.

Demonstration at Store No. 1, Second and Broadway.

The Sun Drug

Lyon's

The Ladies Tailor

Will make you a stylish hand-tailored Suit, workmanship and fit guaranteed For this week only at ....

$15

Room 510

444 South Broadway

WORK OF CONGRESS.

Matters of Supreme Presented.

Currency Problem the Hardest.

Election Handicaps the Lawmakers,

ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] TON, May 23.—A resume session of Congress interesting fact that there important questions pre- disposed by Congress on public generally, or sections, action, than ever before in A majority of these were Roosevelt's making. of appropriations were final figures are ob- it is not doubted they will of any previous session of peace.

conspicuously above all questions with which Congress the effort to pass an emer- currency bill. Thrust upon the of Legislature at the open- session by a financial that had not fully subsided, first great question to be Likewise it was the hard- and did more to delay ad- than any other measure. and House failed to agree result that a committee of and Representatives, whose is to study the subject and re- next session, was the alter-

LABOR MATTERS.

bills affecting labor were in the form in which the organized labor heartily behind them and concerning the constitution- many of the measures, in the decisions by the Su- of the United States raised needed more legislation would had it not been for the national elections. The elec- the majority in a delicate a fact not overlooked by the in the House, who further the Republicans' position to compel the passage demanded by President and opposed by a majority Republicans in both branches of

this condition of affairs was new employers' liability law the place of that declared un- by the Supreme Court, is pending a bill providing compensation of government in hazardous occupations who in the line of duty.

LABOR PLANS FAIL.

matters of equal or greater to organized labor failed. include an anti-injunction law, for the exemption of organ- labor from the penalty clause of Sherman anti-trust law, and other to relieve the labor unions the operations of this law. construction of four battleships in a special message to Con- a fight for this programme by administration members of Senate and House, which con- in failure. An appropria- for the construction of and the policy of au- year was announced leaders, which was regarded as a concession to big naval programme. to name a tariff commis- special experts to gather view to the revision of the next session was strongly As a result resolutions were the Senate, authorizing the on Finance, and in the the Committees on to conduct individual on tariff revision.

MINUTE IN HOUSE.

Enlarged Homestead Legis- Acrimonious and Measure is Defeated.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] TON, May 23.—A flutter was created in the during consideration of for enlarged home- Mondell of Wyoming of Tennessee, who had report, urged its adoption. of Kansas, however, bit- the report and the bill course of his remarks, following statement: in the West seldom send who don't vote for what they presume men who advo- have hundreds of thous- of western land and the American disposition anything that adjoins them." interpreted this remark upon himself and called to order. The stenograph- transcribed and read, crowding in front of the desk. Cannon held that the words themselves and that they constitute a reflection upon Mr. Mondell accepted but at the same time de- he thought he heard other taken down. The incident, first had an ugly aspect, was closed. opposition developed to the it was defeated, 98 to 148. arguments advanced the measure were based on that cattlemen of the not legitimate homestead- benefit by this provision, hypothesis was vigorously in charge of the report, attempt to send the bill conference but his effort was report and bill being de- to 138.

PUBLICITY BILL.

PURPOSES OF MEASURE.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] TON, May 23.—The cam- publicity bill with the Crum- amendment restricting repre- which was passed by the Tuesday, was laid before the today. Without discussion the referred to the Committee on and Elections.

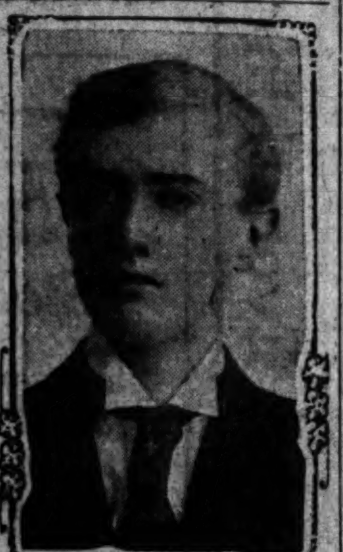
A Simple Formula.

bronchitis and asthma are the searching effects of this Used by the best physicians at home, saving a physician's

"CHET" THOMAS DEAD.

End Comes Suddenly to Popular Young Polytechnic High School Pupil On a Trip East.

Chester Rix Thomas, a popular young Polytechnic High School pupil and promising athlete, died suddenly Friday night in a hospital at Topeka, Kan., while en route East with his father for an extended trip. The startling news has prostrated the mother of the young man, at the family home, No. 1024 South Union avenue. Chester left Los Angeles a week ago with his father, and it was their expectation to remain away for some time. On their arrival at Topeka he was taken suddenly ill, and died three days later.



Chester Rix Thomas,

popular Polytechnic High School boy, who died suddenly while visiting in Kansas.

"Chet," as he was familiarly known, was 18 years old, and was in the senior year at Polytechnic. He was a conscientious student, the orator his class, and a member of Phi Omega fraternity. His activity in athletics is well known, his brilliant work on the football team in the last two years being familiar to all who have followed school sports. Many times his individual plays on the field sent thrills through the crowds of "Poly" rooters on the bleachers.

Besides his parents, two sisters are left—Mrs. Barney Slaven of Sierra Madre, and Mrs. G. M. Duncan of Los Angeles. The body of the young man, in charge of the father, will leave Topeka at noon today. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

NERVY.

PLUNDER UNDER PATROL'S NOSE.

ROBBERS WRECK LAMANDA PARK SAFE WITH EASE.

Show Cool Contempt for Officers Who Live Near-by, Take Time About Work and Depart With Booty Unmolested—Believed to Be Members of Last Year's Gang.

Expert safe crackers broke into the general store and postoffice at Lamanda Park, shortly before daybreak yesterday, wrecked the safe and took $200 in currency and $400 in stamps.

With cool contempt for the officers who live nearby the robbers knocked off the combination with sledge hammers and then wrecked the doors of the safe with a heavy charge of nitroglycerine. They took their time about the work and departed without molestation.

A guard for the Santa Fé railroad believes the burglary was committed by two men who were seen loafing about Lamanda Park the past few days. They were repeatedly warned to leave the settlement and night before last apparently left.

Deputy sheriffs and police working on the case think the members of the gang which operated in Los Angeles county a year ago have returned for a new harvest.

The men who attempted to rob the postoffice at Watts some weeks ago answer the description of the pair seen at Lamanda Park.

A programme similar to that of former robberies was carried out. The safe blowers have always selected a Friday night. They secured a good plan of the surroundings of the general store of L. R. Jordan, in which the pos-office is located.

Then they robbed a blacksmith shop of a sledge, several files and a jimmy and set to work. The padlock on the rear door of the store building was filed off. The robbers left tracks on the floor as they walked about. The explosion which wrecked the safe was heard by several residents of the neighborhood, but they did not investigate.

The tracks of the robbers led to a tree a block away from the store, where marks showed a horse and buggy had been hitched.

It is believed the men came here.

When Jordan notified the police of the crime, officers from Pasadena and this city, and two postoffice inspectors were sent to the store, but were unable to obtain any clews to the identity of the robbers.

PILGRIMS REACH OASIS.

Candidates Journey Over Burning Sands to Win Membership in Al Malaikah Temple.

Sounds from the Shrine Auditorium, last evening, gave evidence that the Nobles of the Ancient Arabic Order were busy within. Shrieks of laughter and the groans of the candidates drifted out into the night air, but only the initiated were allowed inside the sacred portals.

When a big express wagon arrived and its load of camel's milk was carried within groans and laughter gave place to smacking of lips. Forty-seven traveled over the burning sands to the oasis where, as full-fledged nobles, they were entitled to drink of the zem-zem waters.

More than 1500 members of the order witnessed the initiation by Al Malaikah Temple. The candidates were gathered from this city, Santa Barbara, San Diego, Santa Ana, Orange and Randsburg. The guests came from almost every town and city in Southern California.

Each pilgrim was escorted over the sands by the Arab Patrol and Potentate W. P. Jeffries presided over the torture.

This is the mysterious motto which every candidate had to solve: "Klitch-klicken."

McINTYRE NOW FIFTH.

(Continued From First Page.)

ballots counted until Monday morning. The belief in Dr. Quayle's election is strengthened by the fact that Dr. Quayle led the ticket on the ninth ballot.

The most surprising break today in the strength of any of the candidates happened in the case of Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Hingeley of Minneapolis, Minn. He is the secretary of the conference, and is easily one of the most popular men in the body. On the eighth ballot Dr. Hingeley received 239 votes, while on the ninth the number cast for him was 186, a loss of fifty-three. This is said to be due to a telegram sent from Minneapolis to a number of the members of the conference by Col. Frank W. Joyce of that city, a son of the late Bishop Joyce. It stated that "the Minneapolis conference is astounded at the prominence given Joseph B. Hingeley in the ballot for bishops."

This telegram was circulated, and Dr. Hingeley's strength fell off, but it was learned after the ninth ballot had been taken that Col. Joyce's father and Dr. Hingeley had had some personal differences, and that the Minneapolis conference did not indorse the contents of the telegram.

Dr. Hingeley is believed to have recovered from the temporary handicap, and it is now believed that both he and Dr. McIntyre are certain to be eventually elected.

John S. Huyler of New York, a delegate to the conference, and an active supporter of Dr. Goodell, pastor of Calvary M. E. Church, New York City, for the episcopate, has received a telegram protesting against the injustice suffered by their pastor, and "desiring it to be known that he enjoys their fullest confidence." The message was signed by G. A. J. Norman, president of the board of trustees, and W. F. Heritage, secretary of the official board of Calvary Church.

The conference today voted to adjourn sine die Monday evening, June 1. The special order for today was the report of the Committee on Temperance, which was read by Gov. Hanly of Indiana. B. Lee Pagett of Portland, Or., followed with a minority report.

The two reports were in perfect accord in denouncing the liquor business and in pledging enmity to all forms of legalized traffic in intoxicants. They differed in their recommendation of methods to be employed in bringing about its suppression.

The majority report indorses the Anti-Saloon League, and advises them to stand against local option and against a general license law as a step toward ultimate prohibition. It also advises its members to vote against candidates who are known to be in favor of the liquor traffic, if the office to which they aspire comes in direct contact with the liquor business. The minority document, which was signed by twelve members of the Temperance Committee, objects to the specific indorsement of the Anti-Saloon League, and puts it on a par with the temperance societies, such as the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Good Templars and others of that character.

It states that local option has in many cases been used by the liquor traffic to reclaim for its own use territory already under prohibition, and maintains that the position taken by the church many years ago has been recommended enacted at this time, as the position denounced the party and not the individual alone.

PRESBYTERIANS.

LAYMEN BACK OF EVANGELISTS.

CAMPAIGN PLANNED TO TOUCH ALL PARTS OF WORLD.

President of Baldwin Locomotive Works Leader in Widespread Movement by Presbyterians—Important Reports Made by Committees to General Assembly.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) May 23.—It is expected that the Presbyterian General Assembly, now in session in this city, will make plans for an evangelistic campaign to be begun within a year to touch every part of the world, to be under the direction of Rev. Dr. Wilbur Chapman and the expenses to be borne chiefly by laymen.

John H. Converse, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, which has given more than $250,000 for evangelical work, is said to be the leader in the movement.

Of the 9929 churches making returns of membership to the General Assembly, 4188, or [illegible] per cent. of the whole number showed memberships of fifty persons or less. It is said that 55 per cent. of the Presbyterian churches have seventy-five members or less. A special missionary exhibit was opened today for the instruction of Sunday-school children. The exhibit included idols, fetishes, clothing and many other curious things which have come from the lands visited by Presbyterian missionaries. There are also many pictures and maps, and missionaries explain the exhibits to visitors.

Rev. Dr. A. Long Halsey of New York delivered an address today.

Dr. Susan LaFleshe Picotte, an Omaha Indian from Walthill, Neb., the first Indian woman graduated from a medical college, was one of the most interesting speakers at yesterday's meeting of the Women's Board of Home Missions.

Reports of committees were again the important business before the General Assembly today. The report on legal matters connected with the union with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, showed that litigation growing out of the union has arisen in eleven States. With so many suits pending the committee asked that the several synodical chairmen be requested to assume the responsibility of handling the various cases as the respective situations may require.

It was recommended that the moderator be authorized to appoint a committee of eleven, five ministers and six elders, of which the moderator shall be chairman, to substitute the "Committee on Pastoral Oversight" appointed by the Decatur assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. This new committee shall have charge of all legal matters arising from the union of the churches provided that all expenses incurred by the committee be procured by contributions from persons or organizations.

Discussing the importance of educational church literature, Rev. B. P. Fullerton, the moderator, said:

"The press is the greatest power in the country today. Its influence is everywhere; it is the university of the people. The Presbyterians in their optimism are too apt to conclude that with this power directing public affairs all would be well and have relaxed their efforts in the matter of educational literature. The church needs to lay more emphasis on religious education. The board of publication is devoting its energies to this work and is showing us that the most effective results come through the children."

That more than $500,000 have been collected and disbursed to the several funds to which the Women's Board of Home Missions contributed during the last year was shown by a report from that society.

One of the important reports presented today was that of the board of ministerial relief.

FLY TO PIECES

The Effect of Coffee on Highly Organized People.

"I have been a coffee user for years, and about two years ago got into a very serious condition of dyspepsia and indigestion. It seemed to me I would fly to pieces. I was so nervous that at the least noise I was distressed, and many times could not straighten myself up because of the pain.

"My physician told me I must not eat any heavy or strong food and ordered a diet, giving me some medicine. I followed directions carefully, but kept on using coffee and did not get any better. Last winter my husband, who was away on business, had Postum Food Coffee served to him in the family where he boarded.

"He liked it so well that when he came home he brought some with him. We began using it and I found it most excelent. While I drank it my stomach never bothered me in the least, and I got over my nervous troubles. When the Postum was all gone we returned to coffee, then my stomach began to hurt me as before and the nervous conditions came on again.

"That showed me exactly what was the cause of the whole trouble, so I quit drinking coffee altogether and kept on using Postum. The old troubles left again and I have never had any trouble since." "There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

TELL THE MAN

GOLD SEAL

The American

CHAMPAGNE

Of Distinction

All the quality of the imported product—costs but HALF.

Two Kinds—Special Dry—Brut.

Sold by all leading grocers and wine merchants.

URBANA WINE CO.

Urbana, N. Y.

Sole Maker.

H. Jevne Co., Agents

Gold Seal
Special Dry

FAVOR CLOSER UNION.

Reformed Church in General Synod Approves Plan of Federation in America.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

YORK (Pa.) May 23.—The general synod of the Reformed Church today approved the articles of management or plan of federation for closer union of the Reformed churches of America holding the Presbyterian system. The articles were not adopted, the synod deciding to leave this important action to the classes.

The classes are required to take up the matter at their next annual meeting. If their action is favorable the delay is bringing about the important project of closer federation will be for only a year.

PRESBYTERIANS IN SESSION, THOUSANDS OF DELEGATES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PITTSBURGH, May 23.—Several thousand delegates are attending the Men's Jubilee Congress of the United Presbyterian Church, which convened today, and will continue until next Wednesday, when the semi-centennial celebration and general conference of the denomination will begin.

Mayor J. A. Barchfield of this city, chairman of the executive council of the league, presided.

SPANISH WAR MEMORIAL.

Services for the Fallen Comrades Saturday Morning at the Monument in Central Park.

Memorial services for the fallen soldiers of the Spanish War will be held at the monument in Central Park Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Seventh California Volunteers' Association, by whose invitation Roosevelt Camp, No. 9, United Spanish War Veterans, and the Army of the Philippines, will participate. Capt. John D. Fredericks, District Attorney, will be the speaker.

In the procession the above-named organizations will be escorted by the First Battalion, Seventh Infantry, N. G.C. About 500 men will be in line.

FALLS ON SHARP KNIFE.

Blade Penetrates to Depth of Four Inches in Breast of Employee of a Delicatessen.

Gustav Schill, who is employed in a delicatessen at No. 224 West Fifth street, met with a peculiar accident last night that may cost his life. While at work, he slipped and fell upon a knife with a long, slender blade, keen edge and sharp point. The point of the knife entered his breast just below the heart, penetrating to a depth of about four inches. He suffered great loss of blood and much pain.

The injured man was taken first to the Receiving Hospital and later to the Clara Barton Hospital, where it was reported late last night that his condition was critical.

DARTMOUTH DINNER.

The Dartmouth College Club gave a dinner last night at the University Club. The "high jinks" were attended by Dr. C. B. Nichols, Dr. H. G. Brainard, George A. Gates, Dr. J. H. Martin, Prof. J. H. Henry, Judge Fred Gregg, Prof Walter Adams, D. R. Salinger, R. B. Thayer, B. W. Matteson, D. E. Bradley, Fred Bradley, R. G. Taylor, C. Archibald and L. H. Gibson.

CHOIR ENTERTAINED.

The members of the choir of the First Methodist Church were entertained Friday evening, by Dr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Davis at their beautiful home at Lake Vineyard.

Catarrh, the Bane of the World

Pe-ru-na, the Standard Remedy.

HOT WEATHER CATARRH.

Affects the Stomach, Kidneys, Bowels, Pelvic Organs.

COLD WEATHER CATARRH.

Affects the Head, Throat, Lungs, Bronchial Tubes.

Catarrh is recognized all over the civilized world as a formidable disease. In the United States alone, two hundred thousand people have catarrh annually. In other countries the ratio of victims is as great.

For many years Pe-ru-na has held the foremost place as a standard remedy for catarrh.

Persons objecting to liquid medicines can now purchase Pe-ru-na tablets.

Manufactured by the Peruna Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio.

DISCUSS RIVER BED.

Visits of Director of Company Seeking Franchise and Member of Investigating Committee.

Lee C. Gates and James A. Anderson, at yesterday's luncheon of the City Club at the Westminster, discussed the matter of a railroad franchise in the river bed, Mr. Gates speaking as a director of the company seeking the franchise, and Mr. Anderson as a former member of the Board of Public Works and member of a committee of the Municipal League, which has made an inquiry into the situation.

Mr. Gates said his company offers to build a railroad from Los Angeles to Wilmington under the terms of the franchise, to operate it for a period of years, then to sell it to the city at terms that will be just.

In opposing the sale of such a franchise, Mr. Anderson said nothing should be done in the matter until the question of a free harbor shall have been settled in favor of the people; then, he said, Los Angeles, if it wishes, may build its own railroad and wharves under provisions that probably will be made in the new charter.

PINES BENEATH SYCAMORES.

A large number of former residents of Maine attended the picnic of the Pine Tree State Society yesterday at Sycamore Grove. Lunch was served on the tables under the large, shady trees, and while the children amused themselves in the playground, the grown-ups revived memories of the days of yore beside the "sounding Atlantic." After luncheon Mr. Webb made a short speech, dwelling on the glories of their native State and the greater wonders of their adopted land.

FROM SLEEP TO DEATH.

Mrs. William A. Phelps, wife of the president of the Pacific Crockery and Tinware Company of this city, died suddenly at Venice, yesterday morning. She and her husband were occupying a cottage at No. 1902 Trolleyway. When she retired, Thursday night, she seemed to be in her usual health. The next morning Mr. Phelps, upon awakening, spoke to her. There was no reply and he made the horrible discovery that she had passed away. She was in her 55th year.

Never Tried it?

Well then, you don't know how quickly you can obtain relief from an attack of Stomach or Bowel trouble. Thousands of others do.

Take a hint and try the Bitters at once. It is excellent in cases of Poor Appetite, Belching, Headache, Indigestion, Costiveness, Biliousness, Female Ills and Malaria, Fever and Ague.

Dr. J. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

GOLDEN STATE LIMITED

Low Eastern Rates

ROUND TRIPS

VIA

SUNSET ROCK ISLAND Route

May 28, 29, 30; June 3, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 22 to 28; July 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 28, 29; August 17, 18, 24, 25. Return Limit 90 days from sale date, but not later than October 31, 1908.

Some of the rates for round trips are:

Chicago	$ 72.50	Baltimore	$107.50
New Orleans	67.50	St. Louis	67.50
Omaha	60.00	Memphis	67.50
St. Paul	73.50	Kansas City	60.00
Minneapolis	73.50	Toronto	94.40
Montreal	108.50	Boston	110.50
New York	108.50	Philadelphia	108.50
		Washington, D. C.	107.50

Besides other points not specified above.

On June 3, 9, 15 and 16, limit for return on tickets to New York and Baltimore will be four months.

Three Days to Chicago

The Famous Mission Train—

Equipment the Finest from Pullman Shops.

For further information inquire at City Ticket Office,

600 South Spring Street, Cor. Sixth

or apply to any Agent

Southern Pacific

Lomita Farms

At the door of San Pedro, where fortunes will be made. Best land; most water, $350 an acre. 118 WEST SIXTH ST. Ground floor. Grosse Bldg.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

GORY.

BATTLE OF FRESNO A HOSPITAL FILLER.

Local Democrats Nurse Wounds and Sharpen Knives to Slit Boss T'dore—Lay Attack on Goings to Royal Arch Turn-down.

THE list of casualties in the battle of Fresno is growing daily; few delegates have returned home to Los Angeles without seats. Almost every cot in the political hospital is occupied by some Democrat nursing a fractured reputation, a sprained leg or a sore head.

Boss T'dore's victory was a bloody one for the State Democracy; the maiming of political boomlets was equaled only by the slaughter of the innocents. The country delegates went back to the ranch and the orchard singing paeans of victory, but those from the cities returned home sullen, bruised and beaten.

Such is the attitude of the rank and file. But the fact that ten of the twenty delegates to the national convention are pronouncedly pro-Nab and anti-Bell has raised a suspicion in the minds of those familiar with Democratic politics that McNab handed T'dore a choice package when he turned over to him the temporary control of the State Central Committee.

McNab knows that this is a Republican year, and he realises better than any one else that in such times the State Central Committee is a white elephant. Apparently Bell's victory is going to have the same effect on his faction that Cleveland's victory had on his party in 1892.

The split in the party at Fresno has opened to a chasm which must be bridged before the unterrified can hope to win against the phalanxes of Republicanism. Compared with this fierce internecine warfare that between the Regulars and the Lincoln-Roosevelt League in the Republican party is only a nursery squabble.

From present indications the laurel wreath of victory about Boss T'dore's brows is likely to become a collar about his neck. Two years ago Los Angeles county gave to Bell a larger vote than any other county in the State. If an election were to be held this week it is doubtful if Bell could win here against old man Vacher, the popular dog catcher.

LAID TO BELL'S JEALOUSY.

Local Democrats who took no part in the battle of Fresno say that the present party strife in the face of the enemy has been occasioned solely by Bell's consuming jealousy, which will permit him to brook no rival. He imagines that the whole State is thrilled by what he terms "my glorious victory."

Older and wiser eyes in the party view the Fresno soup-house convention in a different light; these say that in humiliating Arthur Harper and Gavin McNab, Bell has alienated the Democratic forces of Los Angeles and San Francisco, and that the Democracy has about the same chance of winning in California without the organization in these two cities that it has to fly to the moon.

The chief topic of discussion among returned delegates here is Bell's action in unseating Frank Goings at Fresno. By this single act Bell stirred the enmity of the Democracy of the Seventh Ward, the only real Democratic stronghold in the city. No Democrat has won here since the Seventh Ward was formed without the solid support of that bailiwick.

Goings and his friends are making some sensational allegations in reply to Bell's attack at the Fresno convention. They charge that Bell's act was not occasioned by a belief or even suspicion that Goings is allied in any way with a railroad, but because Goings declined during the last State campaign to deliver to Bell the indorsement of the local lodge of the Royal Arch.

Goings revealed for the first time yesterday to a representative of The Times the inside history of Bell's secret dealings with the Royal Arch during the time that he was a candidate for Governor on a pretended purity platform. Goings is in position to speak with authority; he was president of the local lodge of the Royal Arch and a member of the State Advisory Committee at the time.

Bell's best friends admit that in opening up the question of his relations with the liquor interests he has supplied the "common enemy" with valuable campaign material in case Bell should be a candidate again for some State office.

GOINGS GOES AFTER 'IM.

"It does not become Theodore Bell very well to charge that during the last campaign I did not try to get votes for myself for railroad commissioner," says Goings, "the records show that I received more votes in this district than Bell. Maybe if he had 'lain down' as he says that I did he would have received more votes.

"I still consider myself a Democrat and just as good a one at least as Theodore Bell. I was voting the Democratic ticket before most of his howlers at Fresno were naturalised, and I expect to be still voting it when they have deserted the party to follow after Emma Goldman. I should like to see the authority by which those near-Democrats read me out of the party.

"True I am a saloon-keeper, but I have never heard it urged that because a man owns a saloon he may not be a Democrat. I never worked a day for the Southern Pacific Company in my life and never received a dollar from the company, either directly or indirectly.

"Bell knows that the Southern Pacific Company is not attempting to do Democratic politics. His hostility to me dates back to the night in the last campaign that he came to an executive meeting of the local Lodge of the Royal Arch and sought our indorsement for Governor.

"He came to the executive meeting piloted by Eddie Morris. Bell had sent us a request to meet him at a secret session and give him a chance to show that he was 'right.' He did his best to convince us that he is the most notable friend of the liquor interests in the State.

"Some of the members of the Executive Committee told him that his promises were nullified by his record which showed that he could not be trusted, even by the liquor interests. They asked him if it were not true that he worked while in Congress to close the army canteen at Napa.

"'I did work to close that canteen,' he replied, but I did so in the interest of a number of liquor dealers in Napa county who are friends of mine and at their solicitation. In closing the canteen I helped the business of the saloon-keepers near the army post. It compels the soldiers to go and buy their booze at one of the saloons, in place of getting it from the canteen.'

"We concluded that he is a trimmer and the local lodge of which I was president at that time, declined to indorse him.

"Bell blamed this on me and he has been trying ever since to get even. Bell made repeated requests of the State Executive Committee of the Royal Arch to meet with the members in San Francisco and permit him to explain his attitude on the liquor question. The thing he sought to secure from this committee was the indorsement of the Royal Arch of the State. He pleaded his case well, but our records showed him to be a trimmer, and we turned him down. Then he began to knock. This is only one instance; there are a score of others.

"Bell carries one brand of patriotism for the cities and another for the country. He has put himself in the position of an acrobat trying to ride two horses going in opposite directions."

THE MAYOR STOICAL.

Mayor Harper accepts his defeat with a stoicism worthy a thoroughbred. He says he has no fight with Bell and that he was compelled to enter the ring at Fresno in order to make certain that Nathan Cole should secure a place as delegate-at-large.

"The Democratic League forced me into the fight at the primaries to vindicate the administration. I had no desire to go to the convention, and I wasn't looking for a scrap when I went.

"But I found the Bell forces so thoroughly organized and so hostile that I had to fight to save Cole. That is all over now, and I am satisfied."

Possibly Gavin McNab is saying the same thing; for McNab cannot help seeing that the seeming victory of Bell at Napa has effectively disposed of Bell as a political factor in California State affairs. The line is now clearly drawn between Bell and Harper, Bell and McNab and Bell and Tom Fox.

These three anti-Bell leaders are pretty certain to be able to control the party organization in their respective cities for some time to come; it is the first time that the three have been consolidated for a common cause, and Bell owes the consolidation to his attitude toward them at Fresno.

LOCAL FIGHT NOW HOT.

The fight between the Democratic League and the Democratic Club here is now on in earnest. The leaguers realise that they must capture the works in Los Angeles before they can start on an organization of the South. In the league there are at least twenty high-wire performers, but it is woefully lacking in men who can control districts or even precincts.

Two-thirds of the Democratic vote in Los Angeles is east of Main street, and east of Main street the league has not been able to gain a foothold, except on Boyle Heights.

Martin Betkouski went to the State convention and fought Harper; the friends of the Mayor now charge that Betouski is an ingrate and a traitor. The Democratic League issued a statement before the primaries that it would not go into a caucus in any district. Believing this, the Democratic Club made no effort to get out a large vote at the caucuses, and Betkouski packed the caucus in his district and secured the indorsement for his ticket.

The regular Democrats prepared at once to put an opposition ticket in the field at the primaries. Betkouski telephoned to Nathan Cole the day after the caucus that he was for Cole and Harper, and that he was not affiliated with the league. On this representation no opposition ticket was named.

Betkouski went to Fresno with his pocket full of proxies, and announced that he would vote them all against Harper for chairman. He said that he told Cole he was for him and Harper for delegates-at-large, and that this promise did not extend to the fight for chairman of the convention.

Bell's pretended hostile attitude against the railroads is now exciting amusement among the Democrats—where it does not awaken disgust. All those following Democratic policies know that neither the Southern Pacific or any other railroad is interfering with the Democratic political game at the present time. Bell knows it better than any of the others.

But he is working this straw issue to the limit, hoping that it will win for him the votes of the Lincoln-Roosevelt Leaguers in the Republican party. He figures that with their aid he may control enough Assembly and Senatorial districts this fall to make him available for a compromise candidate for United States Senator.

It has not been shown, or even alleged, that a single delegate went to Fresno to the convention on a pass. There are scores of old-line Democrats who remember when the whole Los Angeles and San Francisco delegation rode to the Democratic convention on passes. That was at a time when the Democracy had some chance to win in this State, and when the railroads maintained a lobby at the Democratic conventions.

Bell and his Senatorial coterie are now playing on the railroad string because they figure that it can lose them no votes, and that it may win a few sore heads from the Republican ranks.

SOLICITOUS OF ROYAL ARCH.

But this great anti-corporation crusade does not extend to the liquor interests. While Bell was very bitter against Goings, he was careful to explain repeatedly to the Fresno convention that it was Goings, the railroad man, he was attacking. He was extremely solicitous that they should understand that he has no quarrel with Goings because Goings is a saloon-keeper, and one of the big politicians of the Royal Arch.

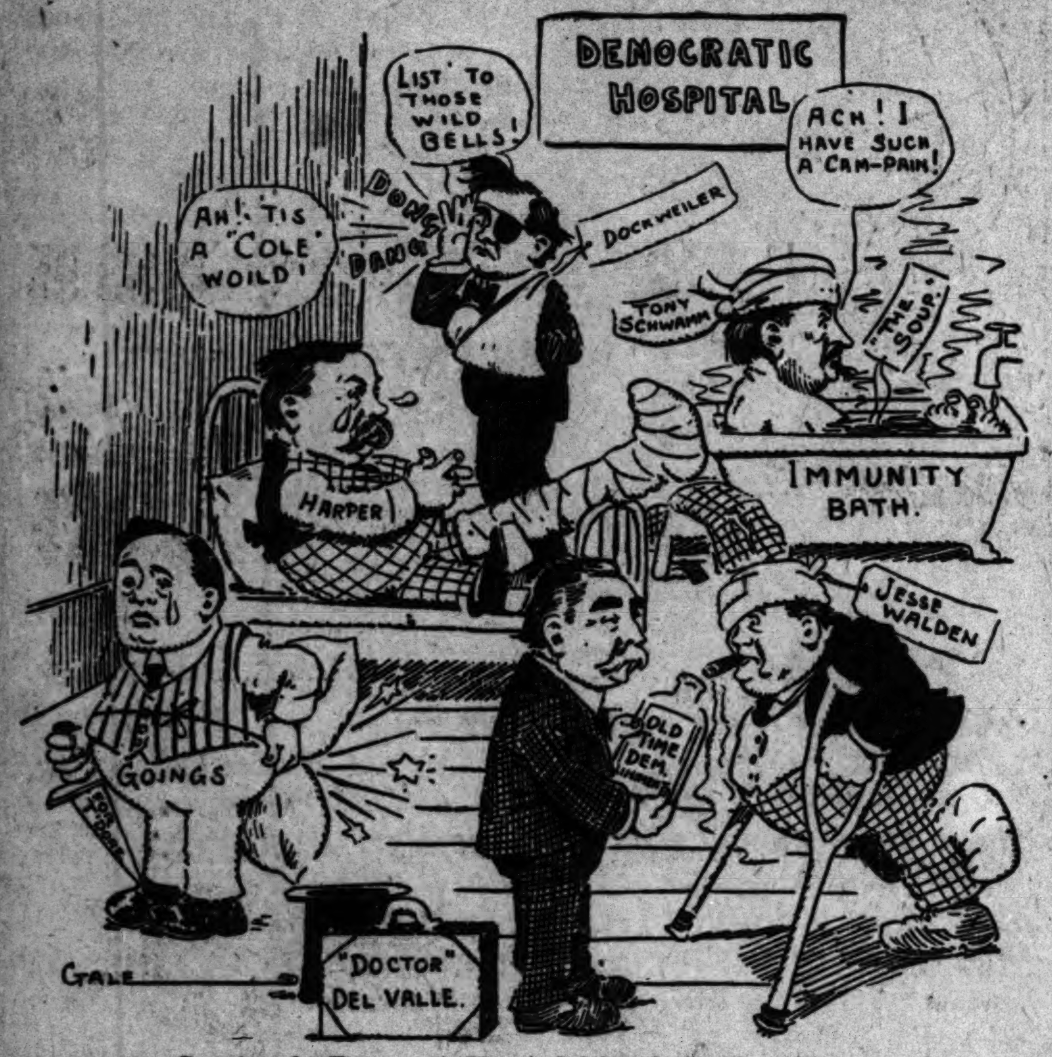
Bell plays his leadership of the Eagles to hold the liquor interests of the State in line; but he doesn't parade that Eagle button when he goes to make an address to the country Democrats.

An inspection of the returns from the Fresno convention gives one the impression that Boss T'dore's victory, although sanguine, was singularly barren of results. There are many who believe that canny Gavin McNab concluded it was a good time to let Bell have temporary possession of the works. During the last four years the State Central Committee has been a white elephant on McNab's hands.

Not one of McNab's lieutenants or former supporters suffered by the Bell victory. Ten of the twenty delegates to the national convention are strongly pro-McNab and anti-Bell.

The McNab men have two of the four delegates-at-large and eight of the sixteen district delegates. This is taken by many to mean that in making a fight at Fresno Bell surrendered whatever chance he might otherwise have had to become chairman of the national convention at Denver.

He will go to the national convention a part of a divided delegation. Tom Fox, Nic Boden and Isidore Dockweiler are district delegates. They are not likely to weep if Bell is consigned to a back seat at Denver. Two of the three delegates-at-large who accompany Bell were supporters of the McNab-Harper programme at the Fresno convention. While the delegation is supposed to have buried the hatchet, it is very apparent that ten of the delegates have the handle located.



Los Angeles Democratic Hospital After the Battle of Fresno

The local leaders of the unterrified have reached the conclusion that "politics as it was played at Fresno isn't a gentlemen's game."

TIMELY OBSERVATIONS.

[From the San Francisco Argonaut.]

It is a curious fact that those who style themselves reformers in politics commonly go at their work by methods more arbitrary and offensive than the "regular" managers of political affairs ever attempt to enforce. At the Sacramento convention, for example, the leaguers, in furtherance of their plans, undertook literally to "whip in" anybody and everybody who appeared to be in a position to aid them. In his own newspaper, the San José Mercury, and in a statement to the San Francisco Chronicle, Mr. J. O. Hayes has given a most interesting account of his experiences. Part of the Santa Clara delegation supported the "regular" candidates, while another section supported the league movement. The leaguers assumed that Mr. Hayes was "in control" of the Santa Clarans, and that he was trying to carry water on both shoulders by dividing up the delegation. Upon this presumption, they demanded of him that he turn the whole force of the Santa Clara delegation to their side of the fight; and when Mr. Hayes replied that he had no power over the Santa Clara delegates, that they were free men, who voted according to their own preferences and judgments, he was not believed. In plain terms he was told that if he did not "deliver" the Santa Clara delegation to the leaguers, his brother, Congressman E. A. Hayes, would be defeated for renomination. This is pretty high-handed going. We have heard of doings like this before, but never by methods quite so arbitrary. Your "regular" political leader may cherish his revenges, but rarely is there any procedure so raw as that which Mr. Hayes has described.

Of late it has been the habit of those selected by California as delegates to the national conventions to go East in a body and in a kind of state which, however impressive in some respects, has been painful in others. The spectacle of a special train, subsidized at great cost, bearing the delegates, their retainers, and lady friends, decorated with banners on the outside and liberally stocked on the inside with California wines—not to mention other things—has not been an edifying one. That sort of thing belongs to a stage of civilization which California ought to have passed. An ostentatious "progress" of this kind across the continent is not only objectionable in itself, but further objectionable from a standpoint of expense. It puts every man chosen as a delegate in a position where he must contribute anywhere from a thousand to two thousand dollars to a foolish show or appear in the eyes of many to be mean. Practically it makes it difficult for a citizen to represent his State in a national convention unless he be relatively rich. Propriety and good taste alike demand that a custom which has become a burdensome tax and which tends rather to belittle California than to augment its dignities should be disregarded.

It is characteristic of Gen. Otis of Los Angeles that the failure of the Sacramento convention to elect him a delegate to Chicago has not disturbed his habitual poise. He did not seek the election, made no bids of any kind for support, asked no man to vote for him. Furthermore, his dignities, political and professional, are so high as to be above the level of such small matters as the favor or disfavor of a State convention. Gen. Otis is not a Republican for self-exploitation, but upon considerations far more profound and important. And whether he be a delegate or not, he remains the preeminent figure of Republican journalism in California. Of course, it was the element which cowers before labor unionism that brought about his defeat, albeit by a single vote. The whole effect of the incident is to further emphasize the position of Gen. Otis as a foremost champion in the cause of industrial freedom, a status ten thousand times more significant and important than that of an instructed delegate to a political convention.

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nerve disease, scums, sore or watery eyes, or ulcers, or any other eye trouble, we will advise you free of charge.

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If you can appreciate a real, genuine cure, simply send us your name and address. That's all. We will send you full information, and also our highly illustrated, expensive, bound Eye Book, telling you things your doctor never told you and that you ought to know.

We do not treat people who were born blind or who are so blind from any cause that they have no perception of light. Where there is light, however, there is hope.

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GRAY ENAMEL WARE SPECIAL
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THIS LOT ONLY	DIRECT FROM FACTORY
2 quart Berlin kettle, worth 35c, sale price	20c
3 quart Berlin kettle, worth 40c, sale price	25c
4 quart Berlin kettle worth 45c, sale price	30c
6 quart Berlin kettle worth 55c, sale price	40c
8 quart Berlin kettle worth 65c, sale price	45c
2 quart lipped preserve kettle worth 25c, sale price	15c
2½ quart lipped preserve kettle worth 30c, sale price	15c
3 quart lipped preserve kettle worth 35c, sale price	20c
4 quart lipped preserve kettle worth 40c, sale price	20c
5 quart lipped preserve kettle worth 45c, sale price	25c
6 quart lipped preserve kettle worth 50c, sale price	30c
2 quart rice boilers worth 75c, sale price	55c
3 quart rice boilers worth $1.15, sale price	75c
4 quart rice boilers worth $1.35, sale price	95c
8 quart rinsing pans worth 50c, sale price	35c
10 quart rinsing pans worth 60c, sale price	40c
14 quart rinsing pans worth 70c, sale price	50c
10 quart dish pans worth 65c, sale price	45c
17 quart dish pans worth 85c, sale price	60c
21 quart dish pans worth $1.00, sale price	70c
1 quart pudding pans, worth 20c, sale price	10c
2 quart pudding pans worth 20c, sale price	15c
3 quart pudding pans worth 25c, sale price	15c
4 quart pudding pans worth 30c, sale price	20c
5 quart pudding pans worth 35c, sale price	20c
Other enamel of this lot in proportion.	
No. 8 I. C. tin wash boilers, copper bottom, only	$1.15
No. 9 I. C. tin wash boilers, copper bottom, only	$1.30
No. 8 I. X. tin wash boilers, copper bottom, only	$1.30
No. 9 I. X. tin wash boilers, copper bottom, only	$1.40
Japanned coffee canisters, one pound	15c
Japanned coffee canisters, two pounds	20c
No. 1 japanned cuspidores, heavy	15c
No. 2 japanned cuspidores, heavy	20c

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5 and 6-Inch New Ribbons a Yard 21c

Regularly Worth 35c a Yard

All the new spring and summer shades in beautiful, lustrous taffeta, messaline and fancy ribbons in fancy stripes, plaids and the ultra fashionable flowered designs. Just splendid for hat bows, hair bows and sashes. Our expert ties them free of charge. You always pay 35c a yard for them. Special Monday a yard..... 21c

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1000 Doz. Yds. Valenciennes Laces 50c Doz.

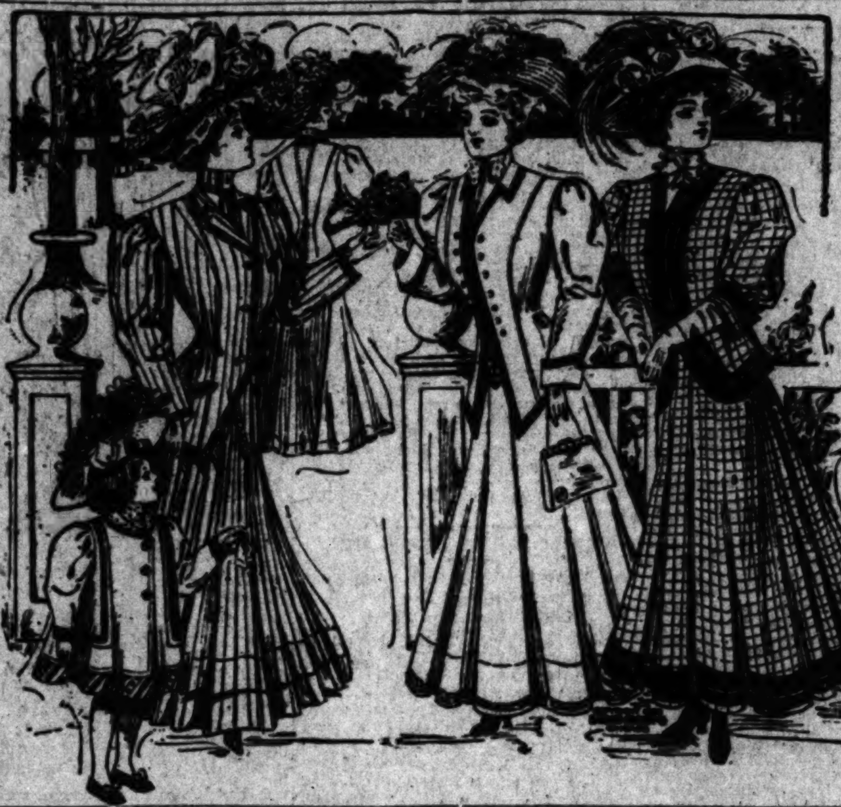
Values to $1.50 a Dozen

Beautiful French, German and Filet Val. laces at less than cost to import; edgings and insertions to match in different widths; a beautiful lot of well selected patterns. Regular values from $1 to $1.50 a dozen. Special Monday, a dozen yards 50c

325 Stunning Spring Suits $12

Former Prices $20, $25, Up to $32.50

A wire from our New York buyer the cause of this extraordinary and stupendous price cutting. "Force out your spring suit stock at once; have bought large quantities of mid-summer suits." We've certainly followed instructions to the letter—gone over our entire stock. Selected these 325 suits for a rousing big sale. You'll find six big racks of well assorted, swell tailored and fancy suits for your choosing. Many elaborately trimmed suits in every shade. The materials alone are worth more than the price of the suits. Special Monday $12



1000 Spring Skirts $5

Worth to $12

A lucky purchase of high grade skirts made of imported worsteds; bought from our favorite manufacturer at 50c on the dollar enables us to give you these alluring values. All the newest and wanted styles, many exclusive models. Values to $12. Special Monday $5

500 Lingerie Waists at $3.95

Regular $7.50 Values

A rare opportunity of securing these dainty lingerie waists at a fraction of their cost. Made of dainty sheer fabrics of batiste and trimmed with beautiful laces in medallion effects. Regular $7.50 values. Special Monday $3.95

200 Dozen New Straw Shapes

Both large and small; all wanted effects. Values to [illegible]. Monday.............. 95c

Our Annual May Flower Sale

An Event of Great Money-Saving Importance

Ostrich Plume Special

Full 19 inches long; extra wide flues; in black, white and every new shade. Regular $7.50 value. Special Monday............ $5.00

The biggest flower sale in our history. A grand cleanup of two great manufacturers and four great American importing houses. Maison Dupee, Paris, France; H. Por cheg, Paris, France; New York Millinery Supply Co., 628 Broadway, New York; The Royal Flower and Feather Co., 16 West 3rd St., New York; R. Lindheim, 653 Broadway, New York; Berlinger, Brown & Mayer, 708 Broadway, New York. We choose only the cream of these stocks at prices which, with our tremendous outlet, enable us to sell them at about what they cost in Europe.

21¢
39¢
89¢
21¢
39¢
89¢

At 21c

The lot consists of field flowers, forget-me-nots, valley lilies, foliage and roses in all wanted shades. Regular 50c values, special Monday.. 21c

At 39c

Beautiful large marguerites, lilies, choice roses in all wanted shades and sizes, exquisite foliages; all sorts of high-grade French flowers. Regular $1 values, special Monday.......... 39c

At 89c

Choice bunches of roses, large single roses in all shapes and novelty colors, high-grade fancy foliage, choice lilacs in all colors, huge chrysanthemums, large wreaths and high-grade novelties rarely seen on sale tables. Values from $1.50 to $3, special Monday.......... 89c

25c and 35c Beautiful Neck Ruchings a Yard 15c

Just 100 pieces in this lot and every one a desirable one. These are not flimsy ruchings such as you would expect at this price, but regular high grade novelties usually sold from 25c to 35c a yard. While they last Monday a yard 15c.

A Great 9c Wash Goods Sale

Our Regular 15c and 20c Materials

300 pieces of our regular 15c and 20c fancy lawns and batistes in stripes, checks, plaids, floral, ring and polka dot designs; in light, medium and dark designs in all the season's patterns. Special Monday 9c.

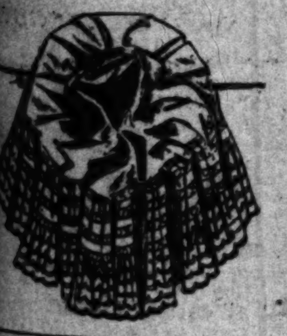
$1.50 and $1.75 Kimonos 88c

Long or short, loose or fitted styles; made of fine lawn and batiste; neat floral patterns and very attractively trimmed; 20 styles to choose from; regular $1.50 and $1.75 values, special Monday 88c.

Dressing Sacques and Long Kimonos $1.37

Regular $2.00 and $2.50 Values

Made of fine lawns, batiste, jap crepe and corded lawns; some are attractively trimmed with laces and embroideries; many styles to choose from. Regular $2 and $2.50 values. Special Monday $1.37.



$4 to $6.50 Muslin Petticoats $2.95

Handsome lingerie petticoats with full deep flounces elaborately trimmed with fine lace and embroideries; more than 25 styles to choose from. Values up to $6.50. Special for Monday ... $2.95

Sample Belts 45c

Values to $1.50

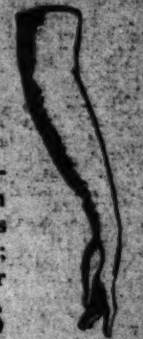
A combination of four different sample lines for one great sale. Samples are always just a little better than the average goods. High grade elastic, kid and tailored belts trimmed with pretty buckles in every shade and description. On sale Monday at 45c

Here's Another Popular Jewelry Sale at 25c

Values to $1.00

Not ordinary sales goods, but the choicest selections from our regular stock formerly selling at 50c, 75c and $1. Swell imported brooches, plain and mounted with semi-precious stones; pretty rhinestone veil and bar pins, etched veil pins, beauty pins and other necessary articles. Choice Monday at 25c

$3 16-Button Chamois Gloves $1.95



Just in by Saturday's express. 150 dozen 16-button genuine washable chamois gloves in natural shades; every size and every pair guaranteed. Special Monday . $1.95

"Good-Bye" Sale of Dress Goods

Come and share in the following closing out prices:

$1.25 NOVELTY WOOL SUITING 50c.

pieces selected from our stock of $1 and $1.25 fancy checks and plaid suitings; width to 54 inches. Clearance price, a yard....... 50c

$1.25 PANAMA 79c.

chiffon panama in blue, brown, red, gray and a fine value at $1.25. Clearance a yard 79c

$1.75 WORSTED SERGE $1.10.

shrunk and sponged serge; in blue, brown and only; regular value $1.75 a yard. price, a yard $1.10

Toilet Goods Special

25c Papier Poudre Books	19c
35c Empress Face Powder	17c
10c Wild Rose Glycerine Soap.......	8⅓c
15c Tooth Brushes...............	9c
85c "4711" Toilet Waters............	69c

20,000 Yards Finest India Linons and Persian Lawns

BOUGHT FOR COST AT 60c ON THE $

An overloaded manufacturer pressed for ready cash sold us this great lot at less the cost of manufacture. Here's your opportunity to lay a season supply at a little over half the price you usually pay.

India Linon

Smooth round thread; even weave and grass bleached.

12½c values.	Monday's price, a yard ..	7c
18c values.	Monday's price, a yard	13c
25c values..	Monday's price, a yard	17c

Persian Lawns

Fine sheer hard twisted thread, silk finish.

15c values.	Monday's price, a yard	8c
20c values.	Monday's price, a yard	14c
30c values.	Monday's price, a yard	20c
35c values.	Monday's price, a yard	24c

Manufacturer's Samples of Silk Hand Embroidered Finished Pillows Ready for Use at $2.95

VALUES UP TO $10.

These are models used by the manufacturer showing the fine silk hand-embroidered designs; every pillow has cord and tassel to match and ready for use; not a single one worth less than $5; most of them regular $7.50 and $10 values. Special Monday $2.95

Fancy Silk Suitings 95c

Hundreds of yards of beautiful chevron and pencil stripe, checks, plaids and figured novelties; also a number of exclusive patterns, dresses offered at a saving of a half or more on the cost of your dress. Clearance price, a yard 95c

3 Great Specials in Yard Wide Silks

(Every Yard Fully Guaranteed.)

$1.75 Heavy Dress Taffeta, a yard	$1.39
$1.65 Chiffon Finish Taffeta, a yard	$1.25
$1.25 Soft Lustrous Finish Taffeta, a yard	$1

WOMAN BURNED.

Painful Injuries by the Explosion of Gasoline Stove.

, May 22.—Mrs. Clarence of Mr. and Mrs. F. West Twelfth street was explosion of a gasoline home of her parents, yes- Mrs. Blaser was alone in the and was doing some when in some manner the fire flared up, burn- painfully about the arms, A short time later her home, and upon en- found the unfortunate in a corner, vainly try- a heavy coat to exclude the the burns on her body. It was almost an hour before medical aid was secured. It is thought that Mrs. Blaser will recover, although she will doubtless be severely scarred.

For several weeks some of the rowdies of Upland have been committing sundry depredations against the colony of Korean boys who make their home on A street, in Upland. On one or more occasions the windows of their house have been shattered with stones and old vegetables. Only a few days ago this latter offense was again repeated every pane on one side of the structure being demolished. These Korean boys are gentlemanly, quiet and inoffensive, and are good workers. Ex-Mayor Ruedy has offered a reward for information leading to the apprehension of the person, or persons, who are guilty of disturbing the members of this labor colony.

There seems a very general satisfaction, locally, that the Board of Supervisors of this county has called off the bond election, for the improvement of highways, which was set for June 16. Owing, perhaps, to somewhat of a misunderstanding of the real intention of the Highway Commission, there seems to have developed here, as well as elsewhere, a considerable antipathy to the plans, and it is asserted by some that there was fear of the failure of the issue to carry at this time.

On June 6 Cucamonga will hold an election to determine whether $650 shall be raised with which to enlarge the schoolhouse at that place, it having been found that the present quarters are inadequate.

L. M. Davenport Co.

We have complete second-hand Advance thresher outfit. Will sell cheap.

MONARCHS IN BUSINESS.

The Kaiser Makes Pottery, King of Servia Runs a Barber Shop, Queen of Portugal a Chemist.

It is popularly supposed that all industrial "kings" come from America, but Europe can still boast a few records, and among them is the production of real, genuine business monarchs. For instance, the Kaiser is the proprietor of a most important porcelain factory at Cadinen, and, as might be expected, he does not delegate the duties to others. The general conduct of the establishment is based on the Kaiser's own rules; he engages employés himself, and even goes so far as to design some of the wares sent out from the factory. As befitting one of his rank, His Majesty is a model employer, and sees to the comforts of his men, providing them with cottages and pensions, besides giving them a share in the profits, the latter being estimated at £10,000 a year.

But the Kaiser is only one of many monarchs who have gone into trade. King Peter of Servia is, perhaps, the most unconventional of them all, for he runs a barber shop, owns a patent medicine and conducts a motor car agency in his capital.

The reigning Prince of Lippe-Detmold deals in butter and eggs, while a prosperous brick factory swells his profits.

The King of Wurtemberg is the proprietor of two hotels in his kingdom, and they add £10,000 a year to His Majesty's revenue.

The Emperor of Austria owns a china factory in Vienna, which is one of the most famous in the world and employs over 1000 skilled workmen. The King of Saxony conducts a similar business, though on a much smaller scale, but, according to report, trade is increasing, so His Majesty need not keep "awake o' nights" wondering if his travelers are fit for their jobs.

Greatest of royal tradesmen, however, is the much-abused Leopold of Belgium. One of the most astute financiers either in Europe or America, His Majesty quickly saw the possibilities of investing in the Congo rubber trade, and, aided by his position, he invested large sums of money, until in due course a great tract of most valuable land came under his control. Altogether, it is stated, Leopold has sunk £5,000,000 in the Congo, and, his profits being something like 20 per cent., it is easy to work out his annual returns. When things began to get gloomy the astute monarch let a few select American millionaires have a finger in the pie, but J. Pierpont Morgan and his fellows got very little out of Leopold, who has a genius for acting the parts of King and tradesman at the same time, utilising the prestige of one to swell his profits as the other.

The Queen of Portugal has a chemist's shop in Lisbon, registered in her own name. Unlike the various other businesses enumerated in this article, the Lisbon establishment is conducted solely in the interests of charity, and, consequently when the Queen attends to the wants of her customers personally—she often makes up prescriptions herself—she is working in a good cause and need fear no criticism.—[Tit Bits.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock,
Agent Illinois Central R.R., [illegible] West Sixth.

Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

APPOINTED.

NAMED IS NEW COUNCILMAN.

SELECTION MAD TO FILL PASADENA VACANCY.

Choice by the Mayor of Successor to the First Ward Representative Who Died Not Long Ago Is Announced—Public Library Receives Bequest of Paintings.

Office of The Times, No. 29 S. Raymond Ave.

PASADENA, May 24.—J. D. Mersereau of No. 449 North Madison avenue is the man selected by Mayor Earley to fill the vacancy made by the death of the late Thomas H. Webster, Councilman from the First Ward. Mr. Mersereau has accepted the office, as he was the unanimous choice on the part of the Councilmen, who were consulted by the Mayor.

Mr. Mercereau is a man of considerable means, his home being one of the show places of the city. He served in a number of public service offices in Chicago, and is known to be in accord with the present attitude of the administration in the respect of municipal water and other betterments.

RECEIVES ART COLLECTION.

The Pasadena public library has received by bequest of the artist, a most beautiful collection of over 100 water color paintings of California missions, being the work of the late Mrs. Jane Hunt of Newport, R. I., who spent some time in California a few years ago. She was a sister of William Morris Hunt, the American painter and author. The pictures are now in the library.

SCHOFIELD PLACE SOLD.

Through the agency of the William R. Staats Company, the H. E. Huntington Land and Improvement Company has sold to Rev. Frank A. Wales the property known as the old Schofield place, on San Pasqual street, just east of Huntington Drive. The property has a frontage of 168 feet by 423 feet deep, and is well adorned with shrubbery. An eight-room house improves the property, which will be remodeled to suit the convenience of the purchaser. The consideration is said to have been $7000.

NEW PRESIDENT POSSIBLE.

According to a statement made by Dr. Norman Bridge, president of the board of trustees of Throop Polytechnic Institute, no announcement as to who the president of Throop for next year will be, is to be made until the time school is out. He stated that no one had as yet been chosen.

Acting President Arthur H. Chamberlain, in accepting the administrative office at the institute, did so with the understanding that it was for one year only. This leaves him free to go wheresoever he wills at the end of the present school year. The announcement as to the future head executive is awaited with interest.

Question has been raised as to the future of the academy and the normal school of Throop Institute, and in order that there may be no misconception in the minds of any one, the board of trustees has formerly announced that while the great work of developing the engineering college is claiming attention, the other departments are being continued and strengthened. Equipment for the academy is being added, and so many requests for admission to next year's classes in the normal department have already been received, that a selection of students will have to be made.

At the last meeting of the board the purchase of additional equipment and apparatus for engineering departments was authorized to the value of several thousands of dollars. The scientific library is to be built up by the addition of several hundred volumes.

W. H. Spiers has been engaged to have charge of the work in the physical department during the coming year and will succeed Mr. Bindhammer, who accepts a position in the government forestry service. Prof. Harry Gaylord, who has been on leave of absence for two years, studying and teaching mathematics at Harvard University, will rejoin the faculty next fall. Miss Grace Fisher, an eastern girl, will take the place made vacant by Miss Himrod in the domestic science department.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Annual church memorial services of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held in the First Christian Church today. Members of the G.A.R., W.R.C. and Sons of Veterans will gather with the City Council, executives of the Board of Trade and Tournament of Roses Association. Rev. Frank M. Dowling, pastor of the church, will preach on "The Master of Men and the Men He Mastered."

ENGAGE NEW INSTRUCTOR.

Officials of the Annandale Golf Club have engaged W. D. Clark of Edinburgh, Scotland, as instructor at the Annandale Golf course for the coming summer and winter. He is an expert golfer and comes from the "home of golf."

MURDOCK IN NEW YORK.

Word was received here yesterday that J. M. Murdock, who left this city on April 24, en route by automobile with his family for New York, arrived at his destination yesterday, after being on the road twenty-eight and one-half days. Every one was in fine condition after the long journey in which the average mileage per day was 120. The tour covered 3257.25 miles when Pittsburgh was reached several days ago.

PASADENA NEWS ITEMS.

Owing to the fact that the plans of C. W. Buchanan were not ready for inspection by the school board, when it gathered Friday night to accept plans for new schoolhouses, the final decision was delayed until next week.

G. D. Porter, former manager of the Pasadena Operahouse, has returned from a nine months' trip on the road and says that Pasadena is the only place for him in the winter.

Five manuscripts have been submitted by students expecting to enter the M. W. Davis oratorical contest at High School in June.

The Pasadena Board of Trade is to coöperate with Pasadena Camp No. 7252, Modern Woodmen of America, which expects to send its crack drill team to the national encampment in Peoria, Ill., June 9. For this purpose a concert to be given on June 2 in Hotel Green will be largely patronized by the members of the board as well as many other Pasadena people. It is expected that the drill team will be a big advertisement for the city. The concert will be held in the big dining-room of the hotel and will present some of the finest musical and literary talent in the city.

B. O. Kendall Company's offer of Chamber of Commerce bonds, netting 6¼ per cent., payable semi-annually, are secured by the best property in Pasadena. Denomination, $500.

Lost — Yesterday afternoon, small black onyx and pearl pin. Return to Times Office, Pasadena, receive reward.

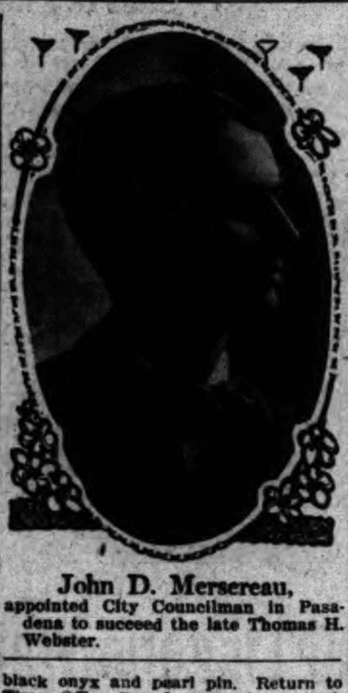
Lost—Watch fob. Notify Times, Pasadena.

Wadsworth sells paints.

See Phelps for fine wall paper.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo. Desirable furnished bungalow, with board.

150 varieties at Sweet Pea Farm.



John D. Mersereau, appointed City Councilman in Pasadena to succeed the late Thomas H. Webster.

SPEEDY IS DISCHARGE.

Steamer's Big Cargo of Lumber Is Handled Rapidly Over the San Pedro Docks.

SAN PEDRO, May 23.—The cargo of the steamer Nann Smith, amounting to 1,600,000 feet of lumber, has been discharged in four days. The vessel sails for the north tonight and at Coos Bay will take on another large cargo for San Pedro.

Foreman Charles Holmberg had forty-two lumber handlers at work taking away the timbers as they were passed to the wharf with four big derricks. It actually rained lumber, and fifteen railroad flat cars were in readiness on the tracks alongside at one time being piled with different sized timbers. There was haste everywhere and no lagging, as time counts money to the Nann Smith, and Capt. Nelson has been well pleased with the unloading facilities possible at the new wharf.

It was figured that the derricks would put over 400,000 feet per day, and the men have worked an additional hour daily.

Extra trains are required to haul away the large lumber shipments to interior points, and for the last two weeks two specials besides the regular freight carriers have been in commission daily. The local switch engine crews have been hard pressed at times to keep sufficient empty flat cars in the yards ready to shove into place as the laden cars were drawn out.

To date, estimating for the twenty-three days of this month, already 32,000,000 feet of lumber has been brought into port. This is aside from the large shipments of grain and freight brought down from the north. May has generally been pointed out as a dull period, but the outlook so far has been promising.

SAN PEDRO NOTES.

A number of citizens went out last evening to the outer harbor to extend greeting to Capt. Howard of the flagship Tennessee, and received a cordial welcome. They were invited to partake the ship's hospitality and remained nearly two hours on board. Capt. Howard and his officers stated that they were glad to repeat their visit to San Pedro. Those in the party were: J. W. Walton, president of the Board of City Trustees; W. C. Miller, Matt Walsh, Hadley W. Gross, E. J. Falk, A. K. Maloy and Charles Pearson.

The freshmen of the San Pedro High School gave a party last evening to a number of seniors, juniors and sophomores, the specially invited guests being the teachers, Miss Bertha Rutledge, Miss Elsie Duffy, Miss Norah Holleran and Prof. Pinnell.

The Southern Pacific examiners were in San Pedro today on a tour of inspection. During the afternoon the employés of the train service departments were examined and the switch engine crews were instructed in signal drill.

Capt. Hendricks of San Francisco, an old time mariner is visiting friends in San Pedro. He was master of the schooner Joseph Russ, a frequent caller at this port twenty years ago. He expressed great surprise at the change in the harbor city, and at the vast strides made in shipping facilities. The captain is now in the sailmaking trade and has just recovered from the destruction of his business by the earthquake and fire of 1906.

150 varieties at Sweet Pea Farm.

MONROVIA.

MONROVIA, May 23.—W. B. Scarborough, representing the American National Bank, purchased today of Dr. John R. Haines of Los Angeles, the Haines Block, corner of Myrtle and Olive avenues. The price stated is $22,000. The building is a modern brick structure two stories in height with a frontage of fifty-four feet on Myrtle and eighty feet on Olive avenue. The lot has a frontage on Olive of 125 feet, with an alley at the rear.

The Social Committee of the Saturday Afternoon Club entertained today 150 children in the clubhouse from 2 to 5 o'clock. The little folks enjoyed many delightful games, and were treated to candies, nuts, and refreshments. The affair was a return courtesy to the children who recently took part in a club entertainment, which netted a handsome sum toward the clubhouse building fund.

Howard and Frank Buttolph arrived home yesterday from New York City, after a sightseeing tour of the eastern cities. The former has just completed a three years' term of service in the navy during the greater part of which he was stationed in the Philippine Islands. When discharged at Manila he chose to return via Japan, China, Russia and England, with a side trip to Paris. He was met in New York by Frank Buttolph.

Inglewood car for the Sweet Pea Farm.

OCEAN PARK.

OCEAN PARK, May 23.—The Methodist Sunday-school enjoyed its annual picnic today at Topango Cañon.

W. E. Gilman has returned from San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Howenstine of Los Angeles have taken a Brooks avenue cottage for the summer.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Merville Greenfield to Adolphus Kingsworth of London, England. The bride is the daughter of Edward Greenfield of this city and Los Angeles.

DELICIOUS GURGLE—POOF!

THIRST-QUENCHER RAISES THIRST.

HOW DRY! HOW DRY! ARE THE LONG BEACH DRINKERS!

"Non-intoxicating" Beverage "Bottled for Export" Tickles the Palates of the Young Sports on the Pike and the Goods Disappears Rapidly Down Many Arid Throats.

LONG BEACH, May 23.—As a result of the police taking notice of a sudden extra amount of exhilaration among the young sports on the pike and beach yesterday and last evening and a noticeable business activity around two concessions on the pier, Chief Williams and his men made an investigation of the cause and effect which resulted this morning in the arrest on warrants of F. E. Foster, A. Marengo and J. C. Thomas, charging each with keeping and maintaining a place where intoxicating liquors are sold. The men arrested gave bond for their appearance Monday morning to plead.

The stuff which has so suddenly aroused the thirst of this staid prohibition city is called "goldfoam," and comes in pint bottles, retailed at 25 cents each, and with a ready and enormous sale during its twenty-four hours' introduction. It is manufactured by the Lauritzen Malt Company of Minneapolis, Minn., and on a bright red and gold bordered label the total abstainer is assured that it is a "non-intoxicating but fermented liquor, guaranteed less than 2 per cent. alcohol, made from choicest selected materials and bottled for export." Divested of its label, the bottle looks like, and the contents taste like plain beer.

About two months ago a bluff, jolly and rotund agent dropped in on Mayor Windham and City Attorney Long and after exhorting at length on the merits of his new-found panacea for all ills, asked the officials to indorse it, as it was absolutely non-intoxicating and intended for prohibition towns.

"All right," responded the City Attorney, "you go and try it on some other prohibition towns first, but don't attempt to place it in Long Beach, for you will be arrested if you do."

The agent went away, but did not heed the advice. Instead he is reported to have assured prospective customers that he had the indorsement of the city health officer and City Attorney. Some of them rashly gave orders without investigating. Others refused, but the agent was nervy and in one or two cases made barrel shipments, which were refused. The three who received their stuff yesterday placed it on sale at once and the first ones induced to try the new drink spread the news, and a rush began, checked only by the arrest of the three sellers this morning and the confiscation of all the suspected contraband stuff.

Koster, who is said to have done a tremendous business yesterday in the stuff, pleads innocence and threatens to make it hot for the agent who got him into his trouble. This much is in favor of the men that they sold it openly and without any attempt at concealment, even to the police.

Chief Williams sampled the beverage and says that if it isn't beer it isn't anything, even from his own limited knowledge of the stuff that cheers but does not intoxicate.

But the traffic while it lasted greatly relieved the drouth in Long Beach, especially among the visiting convention delegates, some of whom could not get accustomed to the sulphur taste in the agua pura of the city.

SEASHORE NOTES.

Fighting for an hour and a half in his pajamas, assisted only by Mrs. Hughes and a servant, George W. Hughes at 2 o'clock this morning succeeded in saving his $10,000 residence on top of Signal Hill from flames which consumed his chicken-house and destroyed half a hundred choice poultry. It was a weird sight this battle of the flames in the dead of night, with naught but a half-inch hose and strenuous work of the two women, whose efforts saved the barn, with several tons of hay standing only fifty feet from the house. The loss is about $500. Mr. Hughes's face and hands were scorched, but he is happy over saving several thousand dollars worth of property.

The big electric dredger today completed the fill around the bulkhead of the Craig ship plant on the inner harbor and is now at work on the low lands northwest of channel three.

W. E. Hinshaw today made formal announcement of his candidacy for Supervisor from this district to succeed P. J. Wilson. Mr. Hinshaw is one of the Police Commissioners of Long Beach and a heavy property holder in both Wilmington and this city and a member of the Harbor Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. He claims to have strong backing in several of the Los Angeles districts and at Santa Monica and the Soldiers' Home. His opponent from this city will be C. J. E. Taylor.

The Civil Service Commission today held an examination for positions in the fire and police departments. There were fifteen applicants. The result will not be known for several days.

The cruiser California was open to visitors this afternoon and will receive tomorrow all day. Considerable excitement prevailed among the boatmen when the Nelson Navigation Company announced a rate of 25 cents to the ship, but they finally met the rate. The cruiser Maryland will come to Long Beach June 5, 6 and 7 by special permission of the admiral and the men of the ship will give a ball at the auditorium on the night of June 5.

The Board of Education today completed its roster of teachers by the selection of Miss Vida H. Berry, Rena C. Howe, Romola M. Adams, Irene Patterson, Elizabeth Jones, Inez Logan, Alma Shell, Velma Shartle, Lettie C. Terry, Zaida Kane and Mrs. A. Kennedy; substitutes, May Jones, Candyce Rice, Leigh Farrow, Hazel Dawes.

On Wednesday evening, June 3, a new camp of Modern Woodmen will be instituted here with thirty charter members and forty-two transfers. The new camp will be organized by District Deputy J. O. Burgess and a team from Pacific Camp in Los Angeles. The new camp will be named after W. F. McLaughlin, court attorney for the Pacific Coast and Consul of Pacific Camp.

Ramona Messa, a comely Mexican matron 30 years of age, became violently insane yesterday at her home on the Bixby ranch and attempted to kill her two children. Constable Hawkins brought her to the City Jail for the night, where she kept the neighborhood awake with her ravings until placed in a padded cell. She was taken to the County Hospital this morning.

Tonight at 7 o'clock Co. H, Seventh Regiment, with almost a full company, left the armory and marched to the gun club grounds on the Bixby ranch, where the guardsmen camped for the night. The troops were in heavy marching order. Tomorrow morning they will take a hike across country for twelve miles, returning to Long Beach in the evening. The company has just been armed with the new Springfield rifle, equipped with the 1905 saber bayonet.

One hundred and fifty delegates attended a district convention of the Epworth League today at the First Methodist Church. The programme consisted mainly of addresses on church topics. At noon luncheon was enjoyed on the beach and the visitors were taken for a trip to the cruiser California. Tonight Rev. V. H. Brink delivered a lecture on "A Problem in Fractions."

The remains of Mrs. Kate Dodd, who died in Long Beach sixteen years ago, were exhumed this morning from their resting place at Signal Hill Cemetery and taken to Rosedale for reinterment. The transfer was at the request of Mrs. Coleman, a daughter. The casket was in a fair state of preservation.

Burglars entered the home of G. W. Gudter on East Third street last night by cutting a screen door. The house was turned topsy turvy, but nothing of value was taken and it is supposed the thieves were frightened away.

The first and second bowling teams contested last night at the bath-house alleys and with a handicap of 150 pins the gdst team wo by a score of 2735 pins to 2335.

The objections made by the G.A.R. to the announced festivities of the Modern Woodmen on the beach next Saturday, Memorial Day, has resulted in a statement from the fraternal society, that it is to be only a social outing of Los Angeles and Pasadena camps and not in any way intended as a hurrah.

R. S. Randall of Pasadena came down this morning with a quart bottle of whisky, most of it inside, and proceeded to waste his eloquence on Ocean avenue. He was arrested by Sergt. Kutz and when landed in jail went to sleep. In his pockets were found two certified checks for $500 each from a Pasadena bank.

Inglewood cars to the Sweet Pea Farm.

VENICE TO BE DEFENDED.

Two Warships Will Call Weekly at that Port for Next Month and Half—Chautauqua Plans.

VENICE, May 23.—Rear-Admiral Dayton of the U.S.S. West Virginia stated today that the Secretary of the Navy had directed that each week during the next month and a half two of the ships of the Pacific squadron shall visit this port, arriving on Friday and remaining until Monday. This means that the officers and men of at least two ships will assist in the observance of Memorial Day.

Without a dissenting vote the Chamber of Commerce has adopted a resolution, asking the Trustees to change the name of Ocean Park to Venice. The people may be given an opportunity to vote on the matter.

CHAUTAUQUA MUSIC.

Among the attractions secured for the California Chautauqua, which is to hold its first session here during July, is a concert by the Los Angeles Ladies' Symphony Orchestra, which is under the direction of Harley Hamilton. The Orpheus Club, with a membership of sixty, and directed by Joseph Dupuy, will also give several concerts during the session.

The members of the life-saving crew will celebrate their first anniversary on Thursday by giving a banquet at the Venice Café.

Sweet Pea Farm open Sunday.

NOT SO SLOW.

Automobile Speeders Are Gathered In by Unkind Police in Santa Monica.

SANTA MONICA, May 23.—That some of the Los Angeles rubber men and automobile dealers are not so slow was demonstrated here today. The demonstration came as a surprise to the drivers who have a mania for fast riding, and the demonstration was made before Police Judge Carrillo. An odometer attached to a motorcycle ridden by special police officers proved the undoing of the fast flying machines during the morning hours, and in the afternoon the drivers were surprised to find that the speed-recording device had been transferred to an automobile that carried the special officers. The officers said they recognized that this city's oiled streets were good racing courses, and they felt inclined to give the automobile men on their cañon picnic the benefit of the doubt, and for that reason only the very fastest of the speeders were nabbed. Among those entrapped in the net were Albert Cosby, L. A. Denker and H. O. Harrison of Los Angeles. Each in turn entered a plea of guilty, and was fined $10. Jim Jeffries was a passenger in the Harrison car when its occupants were haled into court. E. R. Braly of Pasadena was another one who was charged with exceedng the speed limit. He deposited $25 cash bail, and will be given a trial. Two other machines bearing the demonstration number of 690, being from a Los Angeles automobile house, will have their day in court. R. C. Humphrey and a fellow-motorcycle officer from Los Angeles were captured at the end of a fast sprint down Ocean avenue. The capture would never have occurred had not the Los Angeles officers had to slow up to mend a punctured tire. They were given their freedom upon the plea that their race was to overtake an automobile that had run over and seriously injured a child. There is, however, no record of the accident. Thomas Mack of Los Angeles was arrested for speeding. George Bill, another defendant, put up $10 bail for his appearance Monday.

Several of the machines ran the gauntlet of the police all along Speedway in Ocean Park. A number of arrests were made. One machine missed the cross-town street, and bounced onto the sidewalk and shivered into atoms a plate-glass window at the Rogers store on Windward avenue.

FOR BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB.

Steps are about to be taken for the organization of a Business Men's Club. The object of the association is to take up and discuss the matters that from time to time come up as affecting the interests of the city. It is proposed to include every active business man of the town in the organization. The club will work along the same general lines as the Chamber of Commerce, with which there will be no conflict, should the present plans be carried out. The desire is to bring the business interests into closer touch, to labor to widen the scope of this city's trade through the permanent improvement of the National boulevard, and through such other ways as may seem best to the members.

FRANCHISE QUESTION.

When the City Council meets Monday night it expects to have submitted to it the application of the Los Angeles-Pacific for a franchise covering that part of the Southern Pacific lines which runs through Santa Monica. This is the road that has recently been leased by the electric line and is to be operated as an electric road just as soon as the double track can be laid and the trolley poles and transmission wires can be installed. The franchise will cover that stretch of road extending along the beach from the mouth of Santa Monica Cañon and through the city as far east as the city limits.

SOME DISORDERS.

There was music in the air today, and it was all Italian. The day marked the close of the first week's play of the Italian band and all manner of threats were heard against the manager. The statement was given out that the band was to play for one week without money and without price for the purpose of showing to Santa Monicans that a band was really needed; but with the close of the week the Italian musicians failed to understand how it happened that the "ghost was not walking." There was fortunately no shedding of blood, but the lack of harmony threatens to disrupt the musical organization.

SANTA MONICA NOTES.

The baseball team of Hermosa will come to this beach for a game tomorrow afternoon with the new Santa Monica nine. Russell and Hardman will be the battery for Santa Monica. The game will be played on the polo grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones started today for their visit to the countries of the Old World. They expect to be away from home for several months.

Miss Charlotte Hawes of Boston is to deliver a lecture at "Miramar" next Friday, taking for her subject "The Music of the Bells."

The baseball game here today between Polytechnic High School of Los Angeles and Santa Monica High School resulted in favor of the former by a score of 6 to 4.

HORSE POISONER GUILTY.

Sierra Madre Man Will Be Sentenced Tomorrow—Jap Contractor Appeals to Consul.

SIERRA MADRE, May 23.—L. K. Lessley, the horse poisoner, who was arraigned before Justice H. H. Klamroth in Pasadena this morning, was permitted to plead guilty to a misdemeanor. The maximum punishment is six months in the County Jail or $500 fine, or both. Lessley is to be sentenced Monday. Kay Takeoka, the contractor, whose four horses were killed, has appealed to the Japanese Consul for assistance in collecting damages.

OLD SCHEDULE, IF DESIRED.

The Pacific Electric announces that the old schedule will be resumed if the people of this section desire it. This would mean the abandonment of the extra car, which now leaves town at 5:30 p.m.

GLENDORA.

GLENDORA, May 23.—The Amphion Club gave an open musical entertainment Friday evening at the operahouse. Among the numbers were a cornet solo by F. A. Fitzgerald, vocal selections by Miss Louise Nixon Hill and a piano solo by R. C. Deming. Miss May Orcutt acted as accompanist.

Daniel Tuttle has sold his five-acre tract close in set solid to two-year-old orange trees to W. H. Simely, a recent arrival from Omaha, Neb. The consideration stated is $2250.

A. Foster has let the contract for the erection of a six-room residence on his ranch close in.

Sweet Pea Farm the latest attraction.

There's Big Money In

Somerset Free Wa

The money you save on water at Somerset Acres will go far for your land. In many tracts the water tax amounts as high per month. At Somerset Acres there are eight flowing wells is free. It flows under strong natural pressure direct to your land. right is alone worth the price of the land. The soil is not excelled it has been a prosperous ranch for many years. Walnuts, peach apples, berries, melons, potatoes, tomatoes, beets, onions and all tables produce large and profitable crops.

Superior for Poultry

JUST HIGH ENOUGH AND FAR ENOUGH FROM SEA

$10 Down $300 AN ACRE $10

It is right at Somerset station on the Santa Ana electric line, from this office. Twenty houses going up now. New store, The first time that good land has been available in this in tracts small enough to appeal to the little farmer, the truck poultry raiser and the moderate investor.

FREE EXCURSIONS EVERY HOUR.
And Sunday until 2 p. m. from this office.

EMIL FIRTH
"YOU'RE SAFE AT FIRTH'S."
319 W. Fourth St., Between Broadway
A8105........PHONES........Main 2543.

DESMOND'S
Cor. Third and Spring Streets
DOUGLAS BUILDING

YOU'RE going to get here, now, the greatest $15.00 and $20.0 values in Suits and Overcoats ever shown in Los Angeles. You may take it from us that nothing like it was ever do before. The clothes represent the best head and hand work *five* of the greatest of clothes makers.

WE HAVE a whole floor of fancy weave Suits; a gathering good clothes unmatched in the country; *all at a discount of*

Nothing Reserved 25 PER CENT Nothing Reserved

This means any Full Dress Suit, Tuxedo, Overcoat, or Business Suit *the house at a discount of Twenty-five Per Cent.*

We're making a Special Sale of a big lot of Suits and Overcoats broken wholesale lots; fancy weaves; blue and black; sack Suits, Overcoats, Rain Coats, which were made to sell for $35, $30, $25 and You may take your choice of the lot for FIFTEEN DOLLARS

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OFFICE HOURS 8 to 12, 2 to 6 820 S. Hill Street

Be it known to suffering humanity that the Yglesias Helminthological Institute is the only institute in Los Angeles where the genuine remedies of the late Dr. Manuel Yglesias, the world renowned Helminthologist, are dispensed. We have exclusive possession and control of all his patent helminthological remedies—all other claimants imitators. We have the U. S. patent for medicine and all other parasites of the human body. All treatments of Dr. C. J. Schmidt. Consultation free. Hours 8 a.m.
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Corner Vermont and Vernon avenues. The largest and choicest subdivision in the New Southwest.

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Large lots,
ing up rapidly;
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EPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

LLISION.

ASTER HAS AN ADVENTURE.

ON LIMITED THOUGH ED BY FREIGHT.

No Collapses and Sur- rendered—San Bernar- Win Contest—Overland Riverside and Santa Millionaire's Suit.

ARDINO, May 23.—Post- of Hesperia was the Badger Mining Com- this morning, in a col- Santa Fé freight train, y injured. The wagon The postmaster has been of putting the mail for the Santa Fé Limited rushes through Hesperia sixty miles an hour. The plished by means of a device, which throws the the mail car as the train

wounds, McFadden re- and managed to get the Limited as it rushed by later. Then his strength surgeon was summoned.

FE'S NEW PLANS.

coming month the Santa two of its overland trains and Los Angeles by way Orange, Fullerton, Ana- Santa Ana. The company pleted extensive improve- roadbed.

to run via Santa Ana west and east-bound. Heretofore it has been people living along the Ana branch to go to San Bernardino to take overland.

PREME COURT.

notice was given of ap- preme Court in the action C. Sterling, a Redlands against Mrs. Henrietta ministratrix of the estate John A. Cole, to recover to have been wrongfully the purchase by Cole of H. E. Harris in the ncho. Sterling alleges that ing as his agent. r Court decided that Cole ing as Sterling's agent, defrauded the plaintiff.

AL HEIRS WIN.

B. Peck, Mrs. M. Segars, e, George Ferguson and guson have inherited equal the $250,000 estate of Sarah died at Boston years ago. death a contest has been was ended yesterday, when was set aside. The first will be made at once.

ICER STOPS TRAIN.

W. H. Baldwin this after- ped the Salt Lake Limited ountains, this side of Summit, a summons on Thomas C. wealthy honey dealer of Colo. He is defendant in brought by the Gregory Fruit recover $3600, alleged to an agreement, under the hich Stanley pooled his regory during the season

S FOR UTAH.

ntry is soon to ship a to Utah. For weeks bees to the Mormon State in progress. It is reported makers of Utah were the severe cold of the past

Farm the latest attrac-

Swanfeldt's, 220 S. Main.

TIMES AND OUT.

of Superintendent of Red- Schools at Last Accepted. ssor in Doubt.

DS, May 23.—For the sec- within three weeks Prof. Avery, Superintendent of resigned. After the first public sentiment was bear upon the professor and of Education and the resig- withdrawn. Thursday again resigned to accept ative position of Super- Schools of San José. It effect at the end of the pres-

's successor has not been there are rumors to the Prof. D. C. Reed of North may be appointed. He ndent of the Lugonia it was combined with district.

Sweet Peas. Inglewood

LY NEAR DEATH.

Riverside County House Members in Peril of Flames.

May 23.—The family of of Moreno Valley nar- being burned to death when the home was de- The flames started in story and the roof was to fall before the occu- house became aware of and got out in their night origin of the fire has not

bungalow chapel, at the on and Eleventh streets, under construction for for the Second Church ntist, has been completed. opened for regular services. Built under the shade of pepper trees, with sweeping veranda and other low features, it is a dis- from ordinary church

Methodist Church, organized ago, already has out- house of worship, and will at once on an addition, cost about $5000. An audi- study and classrooms and the auditorium at will be converted into a -room. The work of re- church is to be completed 1. Under the pastorate C. Geyer, the church has

C., has received sixty rifles from the Benicia the place of the Krag- heretofore used. As soon as on hand has been used will be returned to new ones will be

Darby, who, for a number city and financial editor News, claimed as his Miss Florence Meek of The marriage took place at the bride's sister, Mrs. No. 659 Seventh street.

Rev. Dr. J. H. McLaren, pastor of the First Congregational Church, was the officiating clergyman and only members of the family witnessed the nuptials.

HOT PROHIBITION FIGHT.

Ventura's Mayor Won't Sign Ordinance and May Be Taken Into Court. Bank Statement.

VENTURA, May 23.—The fight on prohibition is still hot. The ordinance to close saloons was passed, but the Mayor says he will not sign it until forced to do so by the court. He will be forced. Meantime the report got about that Trustee Hamilton is not in the same frame of mind as when he voted for the ordinance, and the saloon men have started a petition to have the measure revoked. But Hamilton states he is stronger than ever for prohibition, and the temperance people are securing signatures to a petition supporting the ordinance. The Trustees may take steps Monday night to mandamus the Mayor.

Christian Lasseny was yesterday adjudged insane, and will be taken to Highlands. He claims ownership of the Southern Pacific system, the Newhall ranch and six shoe factories in Claremont.

WRIT FOR TOWN TREASURER.

A writ of mandamus has been issued from the Superior Court to Town Treasurer McDonell. He will be asked to explain why he does not pay Contractor Montgomery wages alleged due for street work. The writ is returnable Wednesday.

James Leonard of the Fifth Supervisorial District is talked of as Republican candidate for Supervisor from that district.

COLLINS BANK AFFAIRS.

The receiver of the Collins Bank has filed his first report, which shows that on April 1 there was in his custody cash to the amount of $79,999.16; that the face value of bills receivable was $357,105.66, and that overdrafts amounted to $9344.83. The deposits were $361,779.19, which, by offsets, have been decreased to $353,464.41. The amount of cash received from all sources is $34,710.60, swelling the total amount to $114,214.05. Receiver's expenses were $395.71. The obligations amount to over $400,000, not including the claim of $171,000, which the receiver does not acknowledge. The statement is made that a substantial dividend will be made to depositors by June 15.

250 acres Sweet Peas. Inglewood cars.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 23.—A farewell party in honor of Miss Ethel Osborne, one of the teachers in the local grammar school, was given Friday evening at the home of Miss Alma Wilson. Miss Osborne will leave for Wisconsin immediately after the close of the school term, next week.

The Fraternal Aid Association held a social session Friday evening, at which a pleasing programme was rendered. It included a vocal solo by C. R. Nutt, reading by Mrs. James A. Lake, a song by Mrs. G. O. Franklin, a piano solo by Mrs. Hornbogen and reading by Miss Walker.

Mrs. C. G. Corson, with her children, has gone to Central Mexico, where they will spend several months with relatives.

Swanfeldt's tents, 220 S. Main.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP BEE.

FULLERTON, May 23. — A mass meeting was held last night to discuss the matter of fire protection and bond issue proposed for a municipal water system. It was the unanimous opinion that the city should own its own plant. Mr. Selig of Los Angeles, one of the owners of the private plant, stated that the income was less than $5000 a year, and that every dollar received and $6000 more had gone to pay operating expenses and interest on the bonds. It is said the Trustees will make another effort to arrange with the water company for the installation of twenty-five fire plugs and for a much heavier pressure, and that if this proves impossible, an election will be called to vote on $40,000 bond issue.

Inglewood car for the Sweet Pea Farm.

PITCHER RECOVERING.

ANAHEIM, May 23.—Walter Johnson of Olinda, who underwent an operation several weeks ago, has nearly recovered, and will pitch for the Washington Association baseball team the coming season. It is reported that five teams of the American Association have offered $10,000 for his release.

City Trustee Kroeger and bride have returned from their honeymoon trip through the Eastern States.

Dr. H. A. Johnston and his father-in-law will leave soon for a visit to Canada.

The Misses Elsie and Gertrude Asher attended the San Bernardino festival.

ELSINORE.

ELSINORE, May 23.—Mrs. Mary H. Choats has purchased two lots on Peck street and will build a cottage on the property.

Prof. Dana Woods Hatch of Boston gave a song recital in the Bank Hall, this evening, assisted by Miss J. Fern Koin, soprano, and Miss Jennie K. Grieve, pianist.

Mrs. H. H. Langstaff has gone to Pasadena, where her mother, Mrs. Mary Lee, is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Walters have returned to this town and will live here permanently.

Mrs. O. S. Clark and son, Stewart, are attending the festival at San Bernardino.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Knox and their son, E. W. Knox of Long Beach, are occupying the Gorton cottage on Ellis street.

Among Los Angeles people at the Bundy Hot Springs Hotel are: G. E. Wise, W. H. Granstand, Mrs. R. J. Fenning, Miss Millie Olsen, J. Davis, M. L. Loomis and L. D. Loomis.

Los Angeles people at the Lakeview Inn include E. Bernhaer, E. H. Grant, R. F. Pechay, Joseph C. Moffett, John Serf, John N. Powell and wife, J. L. Martin, C. H. Priest and R. F. Peabody.

Camp outfits, Swanfeldt, 220 S. Main.

TRAINING SCHOOL PLANS.

State Architect Describes Building to Be Erected at San Diego—Co-operative Hospital.

SAN DIEGO, May 23.—State Architect Sellon, while here on a visit to President Samuel Black of the Normal School, announced the plans for the training school for which an appropriation of $40,000 was made. The building is to be of concrete, with a frontage of 140 feet. It will contain sixteen class rooms, an auditorium seating 400 persons, and a library.

President Black leaves in two weeks for New York to join the party of American teachers who will visit the schools and colleges of England, under the auspices of the National Civic Society.

Gen. Charles Foreman of Los Angeles spent the entire week here as plaintiff in a suit brought to secure possession of a lease of his extensive ranch properties in the northern part of this county. The plaintiff, Fred Snell, lost his case.

FIRE RATES LOWERED.

C. T. Manwaring, district manager for the board of fire underwriters, announces a general reduction of 10 per cent in rates on business property in this city. This means a saving of $15,000 a year.

The local officers of Chandler & Daniels, agents for the Toledo Stock and Grain Company, are in the hands of the constable on an attachment issued for Charles Roberts, who has a claim of $292 against the firm.

San Diego men have formed a corporation with $75,000 capital for the purpose of conducting a coöperative hospital. B. J. McDowell, secretary of the San Diego Realty Board, is manager.

HONEYMOON INTERRUPTED.

In the Superior Court, today, Herman Shaffer, alias Harry Cohen, was convicted of grand larceny. Sentence will be pronounced next Tuesday. He is one of the pickpockets arrested during fleet week. He is from Chicago and his bride is here.

Eleven monster sharks were caught off the coast Friday. The largest weighed over 800 pounds. The men were fishing for jewfish when they ran into a school of sharks.

WOULD SAVE TIME.

HOPE FOR COURT AT MEXICALI.

NEED OF ONE OF THE FIRST INSTANCE URGED.

Movement Started for Location of Tribunal of That Degree at Mexican Town Just Across the International Border from Calexico—Tedious Delays at Present.

CALEXICO, May 23.—A movement has been started to secure the location of a court of the first instance at Mexicali, the Mexican town just across the international border from Calexico. It is possible that if this is attained a later period will witness the removal of the capital of Baja California from Ensenada to Mexicali.

At present the only court of the first instance, which court corresponds to the Superior courts in California, in the whole of Baja California, is located at Ensenada. Mexicali has grown constantly in importance, various American companies having extensive interests in the town and vicinity. As a result, there are frequent cases requiring adjudication in the court of the first instance, and this means a long delay and the tiresome trip to Ensenada.

Especially vexatious have been the many cases wherein "squatters" were ousted from lands held legally by American interests. The Mexican law, it seems, allows these "squatters" certain possessory rights if they are allowed to remain undisturbed on the lands for a period of one year. This requires the filing of numerous cases. It is also claimed that Americans who have gotten into trouble on the Mexican side of the line have been detained in the Mexican jails for a long period, and that speedy trials are not possible with the court seated at Ensenada.

All these troubles may be avoided, it is alleged, by the location of a court of the first instance at Mexicali. Mexican officials are not inclined to favor this project, however, it is said, because of the additional costs involved, and it is understood that within a short time a proposition will be made to the Governor of Lower California whereby the Inter-California Railroad Company, the California Development Company and the California-Mexico Land and Cattle Company may jointly offer to pay all deficits in the expenses of a court of the first instance after the fees and fines have been collected, if such a court is established at Mexicali.

There is also a strongly indorsed movement on foot to secure the appointment of a resident American Consul at Mexicali. For several years the Mexican government has maintained a consulate at Calexico, and the constantly expanding American interests at Mexicali are deemed important enough to demand a resident Consul there. A. M. Shenk, former postmaster at Calexico, is a candidate for appointment to this consulate, if it is established.

DIE IN FOREIGN LAND.

Death in a foreign land is the fate which is overtaking many canines that are residents of Mexico. Dogs, mostly of low degree, appear to thrive in Mexicali. Almost every family there has an overplus of dog, and these have attained the habit of foreign travel. Almost any day many of them may be seen on the American side of the international boundary, and thereby hangs this tale. A few weeks ago the town of Calexico incorporated as a city of the sixth class, and one of the first ordinances adopted was that providing for the taxation of dogs and instructing the City Marshal to destroy all dogs found in Calexico without the license tag. An elaborate scheme of giving the canines chloroform was evolved so that it "wouldn't hurt a bit." Now comes a harvest of dogs from the town of Mexicali and, as the City Marshal gets 50 cents per head for each dog put to its final sleep, it is said there are lively times in the killing trade. Mexicali residents are indignant, but it is hardly probable that international complications will arise over Calexico's dog ordinance.

Sweet Pea Farm open Sunday.

MEMORIAL DAY AT BALBOA.

BALBOA, May 23.—Memorial Day services will be held here under the auspices of the Newport Chamber of Commerce. After the exercises at the pavilion, the veterans will march to the pier to participate in the ceremony of strewing flowers upon the wave. This will be followed by the firing of a volley, and the sounding of taps. In the afternoon the Spanish-American War Veterans of Camp Roosevelt, No. 8, will give an exhibition drill on Main street, after which there will be boat races.

PSI UPSILONS MEET.

The Psi Upsilon Society of Los Angeles held its third annual banquet last night at the Alexandria. Tables were spread for twenty members. Following several impromptu speeches officers were elected for the ensuing year. E. W. Gale was chosen president and Hugh W. Adams was made secretary and treasurer. The following were present: M. E. McFie, A. H. Dexter, N. W. Dexter, C. C. Snyder, John M. Eshleman, H. F. Badger, Jr., Dr. J. H. Utley, L. R. McFie, Stewart O'Melveny, E. P. Conway, K. Vasburg, Paran F. Rice, Hugh W. Adams, E. W. Gale, J. H. Martingale, S. McNeil, former Senator Cornelius Cole, John B. Bowler and Thomas H. Foote.

OUR CONDITION BETTER.

Emil Oicovich, proprietor of the Mammoth store, has returned from a month's visit to eastern points. "We people in California are in a far better condition than eastern people," he said yesterday. "The many operatives in mills and factories having been out of work so long, and the slackening in all lines, have depressed business to a low state. The outlook is getting better, but I am glad to return home to what looks like prosperity after a trip to the Atlantic Coast."

HURRAH!

FIERY GLORY WRITES FINIS.

Whirlwind End of Festival of Arrowhead.

Many Thousands Throng the City Streets.

Striking Exhibit Is That of the Trades.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN BERNARDINO, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Festival of the Arrowhead came to a whirlwind close tonight, a blaze of fireworks attracting fully 10,000 people to the Queen's throne at E and Fourth streets, while fully as many paraded up and down Third street, joining in the mad frolic, which was continued without interruption until late tonight.

Never was a night more noisy, but although the record crowd of the week is here thronging streets and sidewalks, the antics are all in good nature, and there have so far been no violent actions requiring the police. Tonight it is estimated that fully 25,000 people are on the streets.

This afternoon the Committee on Awards gave to the Knights of Pythias the first prize for the best booth display. There were no prizes awarded in the horse show.

BIG INDUSTRIAL SHOWS.

STRIKING COMMERCIAL EXHIBIT.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN BERNARDINO, May 23.—Why San Bernardino grows was excellently illustrated this morning in the industrial parade, which proved to be one of the most splendid representations of the industries of the city and county ever got together. In fact the general verdict is that the showing beats all previous attempts of a like nature, and really was the most striking and important feature of the festival.

There were hundreds of floats in line, all of the biggest business ventures of this section being represented, the Santa Fé entering two floats, one showing the company's oil industry, with great derricks and pumps, and the black fluid pouring forth, and the other showing the coach department.

Both the Arrowhead Reservoir Company, with some seventeen teams of cement and material, drawn by ninety-seven horses and mules, and the Brookings Lumber Company, made decided hits, the lumber wagon attracting much attention, being just as it come down the mountains from the great forests of pine and cypress, a record-breaking load of 8300 feet of cut lumber being shown. This was actually hauled from the mountain mills on one wagon, drawn by four horses.

Several fruit companies had excellent floats, showing the oranges in process of wrapping and packing, and along the entire line of march, a continuous stream of oranges poured upon the crowds lining both sides of the route, the companies having come prepared to be generous, and at the close of the parade the County Mutual Orange Distributors' Association, composed of growers throughout the orange belt, gave the fruit used in their exhibit to the Orphans' Home and County Hospital.

The float entered by the Colton Fruit Exchange, for artistic merit, deserves special mention, while the County Mutual Distributors' one was also specially meritorious, having a complete packing-house equipment, with six girls at work.

This float was drawn by eight horses, each of which represented one of the associations forming the central body, and each horse carried a banner designating the particular association he represented. The float was equipped with gasoline power, and packing in all its details was shown, giving to thousands of spectators their first insight of the activities of an orange packing-house.

The prizes were difficult to award, but were finally distributed thus: First, for orange float, to the County Mutual Distributors' Association; second, Colton Fruit Exchange; third, Riverside Chamber of Commerce. For commercial displays: First prize, Arrowhead Reservoir and Power Company; second, Brookings Lumber and Box Company; third, Julius Oehl; fourth, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

The forest rangers were in line, representing the guardians of the watersheds, and therefore of the wealth and prosperity of this entire section. The rangers had a float representing a section of the mountains covered with small pine trees. Everywhere they were received with an ovation, indicating the appreciative feeling with which their work is regarded by the large body of Californians.

HORSES IN DISPLAY.

EQUINE PROCESSION.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN BERNARDINO, May 23.—The procession of horses this afternoon brought together a fine equestrian display, which surpassed anything of its class ever seen in these parts. There were over 125 entries, including some of the best racers, draft horses, stallions and brood mares in the county. There was no attempt at decoration, with the exception of an occasional cluster of festival ribbon.

One of the features of this display was an exhibition given by A. G. Hubbard of Redlands with a Kentucky gaited saddle horse, which was put through a series of clever paces before the Queen's throne. A brace of colts, three weeks old, grouped together, made a picture that won many happy remarks from the throngs along the route.

Probably the value and interest of the display was lost upon the large majority of spectators, as none of the entries bore any indication of their class, name or record, leaving the average spectator in total ignorance of information upon this subject.

MASHER GETS "HIS."

Insults Woman, She Slaps Him, Husband Punches Him and Bluejacket Pursues Him.

After being slapped repeatedly by a woman he had insulted, struck a stinging blow by the woman's husband, tackled by a six-foot bluejacket and chased nearly three blocks by a crowd of several hundred persons, including the irate woman, her equally irate husband and the determined sailor, a species of manhood commonly known as a "masher" made his inglorious escape up Fourth street about 11 o'clock last night, considerably the worse for his adventure.

The affair began in front of a bakery and restaurant on the east side of Spring street, between Fourth and Fifth. A young woman, whose identity could not be learned, had been in the bakery making a purchase, and, as it afterward developed, her husband had remained outside.

Just as the woman reappeared with her purchases in her hands she was accosted by a flashily-dressed youth. What remark he made is not known, but it evidently was not relished by the object of his attentions, as she dropped one of her parcels, and with the words, "Take that, you coward," landed a smart slap on the fellow's cheek. He turned, when the woman dropped her remaining parcels and inflicted another slap.

At this moment the husband reached the scene and landed a telling blow on the fellow's face, and was preparing to administer a thorough trouncing when the masher attempted to escape.

Cruising down Spring street at this time came George P. M. Dunn of San Francisco, a sailor on the Maryland, now at one of the Los Angeles ports. Dunn took in the situation at a glance and went after the intruder like a revenue cutter after a smuggling craft. The masher started across Spring street toward Fifth, but was soon overtaken by the sailor, who slipped on the street-car tracks just as he was reaching for the runner. The bluejacket was up like a flash, however, and after a short chase grabbed the fleeing man. But again the sailor slipped and down he went in the dirt, while the thoroughly frightened masher fled through Fifth street, followed by the three other principals in the affair and by a crowd that had been constantly increasing.

Along Fifth street to Broadway they went, then up Broadway to Fourth, where the pursued man disappeared in the crowd about the Los Angeles-Pacific Depot.

"I would like to have had just one good swipe at that dub," remarked the sailor, as he brushed the dirt from his flaring trousers. Then he resumed his cruise as if nothing had happened.

Sick Headache Cured.

Sick headache is caused by derangement of the stomach. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will correct the disorder and effect a cure. By taking these tablets as soon as the first indications of the disease appear, the attack may be warded off.—[Adv.

Brown Your Hair

With Mrs. Potters Walnut-Juice Hair Stain

Gathering Walnuts

It only takes you a few minutes once a month to apply Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Juice Hair Stain with your comb. Stains only the hair, doesn't rub off, contains no poisonous dyes, sulphur, lead or copper. Has no odor, no sediment, no grease. One bottle of Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Juice Hair Stain should last you a year. Sells for $1.00 a bottle at first-class druggists. We guarantee satisfaction. Send your name and address on a slip of paper, with this advertisement, and enclose 25 cents (stamps or coin) and we will mail you, charges prepaid, a trial package, in plain, sealed wrapper, with valuable book on hair. Mrs. Potter's Hygienic Supply Co., 541 Groton Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Juice Hair Stain is recommended and for sale in Los Angeles by Owl Drug Co., 320 So. Spring and 5th and Broadway.

Auction
Extraordinary
Tuesday, May 26, at 2 p.m.
at 730 S. Spring and 729 S. Main.

We have consigned to us for positive sale the contents of two 6-room flats of good furniture, consisting in part of fine iron beds, springs, mattresses, bedding, dressers, commodes, pedestal extension tables in oak and mission, 1000 yards of carpets, 100 rugs of the best makes, sideboards, fine center tables, oil paintings, refrigerators, couches, chairs, rockers, tables of all kinds, birdseye maple dressers, chiffoniers and valet, fine quartered oak library table, cook stoves, gas ranges, parlor set, parlor pool table, hall trees, combination book case, house mangel for ironing without heat. The above goods are in fine condition and for sale to the highest bidders. Sale positive, no reserve or limit. NOTICE—We are in no way connected with any other house in the city. L. A. AUCTION & COMMISSION CO. Office 730 So. Spring st. Phone F1719, Broadway 1667. W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer.

Auction
Sale at 1632 Shatto Street
Wednesday, May 27 at 10 a.m.

Elegant and costly furnishings of a fine residence of 8 rooms, consisting in part of fine piano, elegant brass bedstead, cost $90, springs cost $8, silk floss mattress, cost $12; fine Axminster, Brussels and ingrain rugs; complete quartered oak dining set, pedestal table, box leather seat chairs, beautiful buffet set, cost $32.50, elegant, complete set of Haviland china, some fine birdseye maple dressers, commodes, tables, chairs, rockers, ice box, gas range, dishes, cooking utensils, bric-a-brac, lace curtains, portieres, etc. Many other fine goods too numerous to mention. Sale positive, no reserve or limit. Take W. 6th or W. 7th st. car, get off at Union. Shatto st. runs from Union to Burlington. Come early and inspect goods before sale. House for rent cheap. L. A. AUCTION AND COMMISSION CO. Office, 730 S. Spring. W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer. Phone F1719, Broadway 1667.

Auction
MONDAY, MAY 25th AT 10 A. M.
618 Crocker St.,

comprising one fine Hackney upright piano, good as new, cost $450; fine birdseye maple dressers, commodes, chiffoniers, chairs, rockers, just like new; fine Brussels rugs, one large new refrigerator, Vernis Martin beds, iron beds, brass trimmed, good springs, mattresses, bedding, pillows, fine lace curtains and draperies, lounges, fine center tables, parlor pieces, dinner set, dining room and kitchen furniture. Sale positive, no reserve or limit. Parties leaving city. LOS ANGELES AUCTION AND COMMISSION CO. Office 730 So. Spring St. W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer. Phone F1719, Broadway 1667.

Auction
Ray Skelton
Collection
Oil Paintings
Water Colors
Antique Mahogany
Furniture
Positively
Closing Sale
Monday,
Tuesday,
Wednesday
Next
At 2:30 P. M.

We will positively sell all the goods and will give you time on bankable paper.

You lose money if you miss this sale.

THOS. B. CLARK
Auctioneer

Auction
Furniture
and....
Carpets
830-32 South Main St.
Wednesday, May 27th
10 A. M.

A large and desirable consignment of household goods from warehouse for positive sale, consisting of 1 fine upright piano, 1 all brass bed, electric drop lamp, hand-carved Japanese cabinet, mahogany quartered oak and birdseye maple dressers and chiffoniers, bedroom suits, rockers and easy chairs, enameled iron beds, springs, mattresses, bedding, oval and square extension tables, dining chairs, bookcases, ladies' desks, cabinet and upright folding beds, buffets, halltrees, library tables, tailor's sewing machine, 1 rubber-tired runabout buggy, 1 fine man's overcoat, hanging hall mirrors, fine wardrobes, roll-top office desks, safes, showcases, china cabinet, center stands, body Brussels, velvet, tapestry, Axminster carpets and art squares, rugs, fine steel range, gas ranges, kitchen tables, dishes, utensils, etc., etc. Everything for the home at your own price. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Phones F 1259, Main 1259.

Auction
FURNITURE

And Carpets, Monday, May 25, at 10 a. m., 110 East 28th Street. Entire furnishings of an 8-room residence, consisting of rockers and chairs, enameled iron beds, springs, mattresses, bedding, sanitary couch and pad, odd dressers and commodes, chiffonier, dishes, extension tables, velvet and ingrain carpets and art squares, velvet hall and stair carpet, combination tables, gas range, refrigerator, utensils, etc.

Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers. Office 830-832 S. Main St., Los Angeles. Phones F1259, Main 1259.

Auction
802 CENTRAL AVENUE
Thursday, May 28th
10 A. M.

Entire furnishings of a 14-room house, consisting of oak and other dressers and commodes, chiffoniers, enameled iron and brass beds, springs, all bedding, bedroom suits, center stands, chamber sets, couches, extension table, dining chairs, rockers, dishes, curtains, hall tree, Axminister, Brussels and ingrain carpets and art squares, rugs, hall and stair carpets, gas plates, kitchen tables, dishes, utensils, etc., etc. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers, Office 830-32 So. Main St.

Auction
Oro Restaurant
616 West 6th Street
Friday, June 29th 2 P. M.

Entire furnishings of this restaurant will be sold to satisfy mortgage, consisting of 48 mission oak chairs, 9 tables, National Cash Register, desk and showcase, dishes, silverware, table linen, 100 yards linoleum, sideboard, coolers, coffee urns, mirror, hall seat, meat block, refrigerators, mirror clock, large French range and tank, hot plates, kitchen tables, utensils, etc., etc. Sale at 2 p.m. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Office 830-32 So. Main St.

Auction
90 Dairy Cows

On the old Durkee Ranch, 5½ miles south of Chino. Take Southern Pacific train leaving Arcade Depot, Los Angeles, at 7:30 a.m. to Chino. Teams in waiting.

Tuesday, May 26

At 10 a.m. 90 head fine dairy cows, Jerseys, Holsteins and Durhams, young and in good condition, fresh and coming fresh; large milkers; in fact, a choice herd of dairy cows. 25 head of the above are fine Durham heifers with first calf. 75 head of above cows are now milking. On account of having had a fire destroying my barns and hay I am obliged to sell my entire herd, and everything will positively go to the highest bidders without reserve or limit. Purchasers looking for first-class stock should not miss this sale. Terms: Six months' time will be given with note and approved security; 3 per cent. discount for cash. Free lunch at noon. Daniel Durkee, Jr., Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs., Office 830-832 South Main St. Phones F 1259, Main 1259.

Auction
Cottage and Real Estate
Friday, May 29th, 10 A. M.
On the Premises
3250 East 4th St.

One block east of Fresno St., 5-room plastered cottage and other improvements, such as chicken-houses, fences, etc.; 3 lots, 120 feet facing on Fourth St. by 245 feet to Eagle St.; in all six 40-foot lots. Located in desirable residence section of Euclid Heights, first-class car service. Will be sold subject to mortgage of $2000.00. An unusual opportunity for home or investment. Must positively go to the highest bidder. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Phones F 1259, Main 1259.

Auction
30 COWS & HORSES
Tues., June 2nd 10 a. m.
At the Herman Dairy, midway between Herman and Schutzen Park, in the
Pasadena Villa Tract

Take red Garvanza cars to Avenue 60, or the Pasadena Short Line to Schutzen Park. Teams in waiting at either place. 25 head fine dairy cows, Jerseys, Holsteins and Durhams, fresh and coming fresh, all young and in good condition; large rich milkers; in fact an extra fine herd of dairy and family cows. Purchasers looking for first-class stock should not miss this sale. 5 head fine heifer calves, thoroughbred 2-year-old bull, 4 head all-purpose horses. Buggies, wagons, harness, implements, etc., etc. Milk route, lease on ranch, etc., etc. Terms cash. G. A. [illegible], Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Office, 830-32 So. Main St.

Auction
Continuation Sale of High-Grade
Furniture
Tuesday, May 26, at 10 a.m.,
At 619 Carondelet St.,

Comprising Vernis Martin and leather rockers, leather couch, high-grade piano, mahogany parlor cabinet, Persian rugs, pictures, bric-a-brac, 1 mahogany bookcase, books, mahogany music cabinet, large pier mirror, mahogany chiffoniers, oak and carved walnut chiffoniers, twin brass beds, 2 large brass beds, silk floss and curled hair mattresses, expensive portieres and lace curtains, Haviland china and cut-glassware, carved walnut sideboard, weathered oak extension table and chairs, banquet lamp, etc. C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer. Office [illegible] Tajo Bldg. Both phones.

Auction
High Grade Furniture
Wednesday, May 27th 10 a. m.
at 1548 West 16th St.

Comprising hand-carved teakwood table and chairs, mahogany and golden oak rockers and parlor tables, lace curtains and draperies, Axminster rugs, beautiful large quartered oak dressers, curly birch and polished oak chiffoniers, handsome brass enameled beds, fine mattresses, large quartered oak china closet, sideboard, extension table and dining chairs, refrigerator, stoves, kitchen utensils, etc. C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer. Office [illegible] Tajo Bldg. Both phones.

Auction
FINE
Household Goods
29 Paloma Ave., Ocean Park
At 10 A. M.
Monday, May 25.
THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer
Office 632 South Spring St.

Auction
Friday, May 29, at 2 p. m.
at 233½ East 1st Street

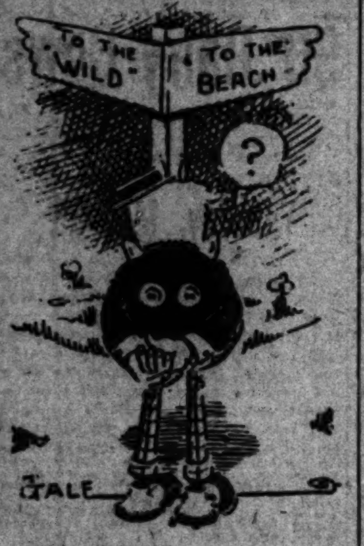
Rooming house of 27 rooms, consisting of good furniture and carpets, will be sold as a whole; good paying proposition, good lease, and cheap rent. Must be sold. No limit.

L. A. Auction and Com. Co.
W. O. Trask, Auctioneer.
Office 730 South Spring.
Phone F1719—Broadway 1667

AUCTION
Tuesday, May 26, 10:30 A.M., 421 W. 9th St.

Furniture of a 5-room flat, oak dressers, plate mirrors, commodes, toilet sets, enameled bedsteads, springs, mattresses, bedding, sanitary cot and pad, chiffonier, Brussel and ingrain rugs, art squares, 30 yards hall carpet, curtains and portieres, oak and bamboo stands, oak and cane-seat rockers, chairs, dining tables, 3-hole Pacific gas stove, gas plates, oil heaters, New Home sewing machines and attachments, dishes, glassware and cooking utensils. Sale positive; no reserve. Dealers and public invited. R. N. KEMP & CO., Auctioneers. Office 419 Bryson Bldg. Phones A 4306, Main 3836.

THE CITY IN BRIEF



"Good roads!"

BREVITIES.

We beg to announce the opening of our additional suite of rooms, 204 Mercantile Place, corner of Spring st., making MacDonald's the largest and most complete College of Hairdressing and beauty culture in the world. All branches are taught by Miss MacDonald and other experts. Experienced operators in our graduating department. Prices reasonable. Free hairdressing and manicuring in our college. Hair manufacturing a specialty. Exclusively for ladies.

Miss Labory finds in looking over her millinery stock that she has several smart tailored hats ($8 and $9 values) which she offers this week only at $5. In connection with her millinery establishment are the facial, manicuring, shampooing and hairdressing parlors, where may be found one of the best operators in the profession—343 S. Hill st.

Don't pay others $3.50 to $5 for eyeglasses and spectacles when we sell a pair of best A1 periscopic crystal lenses in a ten-year gold-filled frame correctly fitted to your eyes for only $1.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Consultation free. Clark's Optical Parlors, new location, 204 S. Broadway, near 2d st.

Mrs. J. M. Chapin has opened a first-class hairdressing parlor at 629½ S. Broadway, over the Unique Theater. Makes specialty of curing dandruff and all scalp diseases. Shampooing, scalp treatments, facial massage, manicuring. Honest work. Good results.

Now is the time to have your furniture polished, upholstered and repaired. Phone Home 7441 or M. 2431. Hardwood floors polished with electric floor polisher. Work guaranteed satisfactory. Antique furniture—the genuine—for sale. F. B. Reichenbach, 747 S. Spring.

British subjects are requested to send their addresses to the undersigned. British-born persons owning property in California are advised to execute wills appointing resident executors. Forms gratis on application. C. White Mortimer, British Vice-Consul.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works. Phones: F6229, M. 427. We are the oldest carpet cleaners in the city and do the best work possible. We renovate hair and floss mattresses. 2152 Sacramento st. John Bloeser.

The Leather Store, 715 So. Broadway, make book covers, card cases, hand bags, belts, pillows, music rolls and anything that can be made from leather. Repairing of all kinds. Leather for sale. Pillows and table covers.

"The Leather Store," 715 So. Broadway. Any style of hand-bag, belt or purse made to order. Select your leather, trimmings and style. 8-inch genuine seal bags made for $5. All kinds of repairing.

New York Sample Shoe Company, 517 S. Broadway, upstairs, 4th floor, take elevator. All ladies' sample shoes $2; men's and boys' $2.50. Come and see and save half your shoe bill. Open Saturday nights.

All who wish one of Korn's high-class tailored suits should take advantage of the 15 per cent. discount now in effect. J. Korn, 444 South Broadway, room 500, Parmelee-Dohrmann Bldg.

Ladies: We will show tomorrow the biggest assortment of sample Oxfords and pumps in town; tans, Colonials, pumps, etc., $4 and $5 styles for $2 and $2.50. Sample Shoe Co., top floor, Bryson Block.

Ladies, this week we offer the White rotary sewing machine in slightly-used and damaged machines at half-price. Other makes $4 up. White and Domestic office, 537 S. Broadway.

We announce a reduction of one-fourth off original price of all tailored and dress hats and untrimmed shapes at half price. Spier, importer and ladies' hatter, Third st. at Hill st.

Have you tried Anna Bergeron's Witch Hazel cleansing cream and skin food? Do, and you will use no other. 510 Fay Bldg. Cor 3rd and Hill. See ad. in special notices.

Stop at the United States Hotel, remodeled and newly furnished, finest rooms at most reasonable rates. Try new Milano restaurant, excellent service, in hotel building.

Mme. Coe, ladies' hatter, formerly of Minneapolis, has inaugurated a clearance sale of all trimmed hats at greatly reduced prices. 444 So. Broadway. Take elevator.

1908-09 catalogues of the Cumnock School of Expression, Academy and Summer School are now ready for distribution. Address 1500 S. Figueroa st.

Hotel Rosslyn, 433 South Main street. Special chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., 35c; all meals 35c each; 21 meals $6.50. Good service. Hart Bros.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and fine knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Zinnamon's Button Factory, 254 S. Bdwy.

Miss Jefferson, 454 S. Spring; scientific facial and scalp treatments. Egg shampoo a specialty. Switches and Janes made from combings. F1080.

The Natick House will serve chicken dinner from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., meals 35c; all meals 35c; 21 meals $6.50. Good service. Hart Bros.

Any one seeing lady, dark, height 5½ feet, aged 25; dark red coat, blue skirt, white waist, no hat, please notify Police Station immediately.

School of Art and Design, Sixth and Alvarado, new illustrated Prospectus on application. Summer classes July, August and September.

Mrs. Carpenter, hairdressing, scientific scalp treatment, etc. Puritas shampoo only 50c. 424 S. Broadway, room 303. Main 2455.

Mrs. R. C. Woods, 525 S. Broadway, will place before the ladies her entire trimmed millinery stock at half price this coming week.

See our Panamas, Hawaiian grass and lingerie hats, they are exclusive. Spier, importer and ladies' hatter, third st. at Hill st.

Nadeau lunch parlors will serve a full course turkey dinner today and every Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; price 50c.

Philip H. Goldberg will form a class for beginners in dancing Monday evening, May 25, at 114 W. Fifteenth street.

W. T. Wood will form a class for beginners in dancing Monday eve., June 1st, 748 S. Figueroa st.

See C. M. Stevens Auction ads in today's Times of high-grade furniture Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. F. W. Rayburn, suggestionist; temporary office 520 and 522 Byrne building. Phone A4775.

Railsback Claremore Company, 317 South Hill street, special discount on white china till June 1.

Great Reduction on all trimmed hats at Lillie B. Morre's Millinery Parlors, 200, 201 Coulter Bldg.

Dr. C. W. Seeber will remove his office, June 1, to suite 418 Wright & Callender building.

Model-fitting patterns cut to your measure. Rosenbleet's, 1039 W. 7th st.

Lewis Single Binder, straight 5-cent cigar. Made of extra quality tobacco.

Furs, also silk auto and rain coats at D. Bonoff, furrier, 224 S. Broadway.

Mrs. M. Stahmer has moved her massage parlors to 722 Lake street.

Peniel Hall, 227 S. Main st., Gospel meetings, noon and night, daily.

Kringel, tuner. West 998, Home 71340.

Idyllwild Bungalow open June 15.

There are telegrams at the office of the Postal Telegraph Company for T. H. Tracy, Mrs. Pearl Vanalen, C. S. King, Col. W. C. Greene and Miss May Croper.

AMALGAMATED GETS WELL.

Gusher Comes In, Proving Over a Mile More of Sherman District.

The Amalgamated's new well just beyond the track between Sherman barns and the Sawtelle line, the westernmost with the exception of the one now being drilled with the rotary beyond Beverly, came in as a gusher yesterday, pouring out several thousand barrels a day. A great earthern reservoir is being excavated in haste to hold the oil. In anticipation of the result, pipe laying to extend the field line to this point was started last week, and should be completed by this time, so the product ought to be handled with comparatively little difficulty. The hole is about 2800 feet deep.

The strike extends the proven belt more than a mile. Its importance is hard to overestimate. It goes far toward establishing the theory of General Manager Porter that this district west of the city is to be one of the very greatest in all California. The Amalgamated has most of the territory, at least all that can be drilled on without getting rid of the buyers of Beverly lots, and, when these are settled with, it has the oil rights there, too.

Litigation Over Oil.

The May and Vesta oil companies, largely owned in Los Angeles, have sued Dr. A. H. Liscomb and Elmer Jones at Bakersfield to enforce an accounting for the proceeds received from the production of these companies, whose property has been leased to the Federated Oil Company, controlled by the defendants since May 1, 1905. The first company claims $50,000, and the second $100,000.

FIVE HUNDRED SIGN.

Procession of Murphy Pledge Takers to March to the Meeting This Evening.

Five hundred men have signed the pledge in the course of the Murphy campaign which opened last Tuesday night. At the meeting last night, which was one of the series, William J. Murphy spoke on "The Laboring Man and His Money." Later in the evening he visited some of the saloons and greeted the saloon-keepers. One of them told Mr. Murphy that he had asked at least one man to sign the pledge.

A rally of the signers is to be held this evening. T. C. Murphy will speak at the hall of the Volunteers of America on East First street at 3 o'clock this afternoon. In the evening there will be a procession of the signers from that place to Blanchard Hall. At the latter place William J. Murphy, the son, T. C. Murphy, J. H. Phillips and pledge signers will speak. Mrs. Marx Miller will sing and Mr. Carter will render violin selections.

LONG RUN TO BE LONGER.

After having played "The Girl of the Golden West" for seven weeks the management of the Belasco Theater, last night, decided to continue the melodrama for one more week. At the end of the sixth week the stock company record of the country was shattered and with eight weeks to its credit there is little likelihood that the local run of "The Girl of the Golden West" will be equalled for many theatrical moons. The "standing room only" sign has been displayed at every performance. Alice Treat Hunt, the leading woman, was yesterday forced to relinquish the role of "The Girl," and Florence Smythe was given the part at 10 o'clock and by matinee time had memorized 170 pages of manuscript. George Barnum will be added to the cast tomorrow night.

VITAL RECORD { BIRTHS. DEATHS. MARRIAGES. DIVORCE.

Deaths.

WELSH. In this city, May 21, 1908, Nicholas Welsh of Goldfield, Nev., aged 37 years. Remains at the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., No. 1237 South Flower street. Interment, Goldfield, Nev. (Goldfield, Nev., papers please copy.)

JEMISON. Entered into rest, Friday, May 22, Eugenia A. Jemison, aged 66 years, beloved wife of Martin Jemison, and mother of Mrs. W. C. Frasier, Mrs. Orville Jonas and Fred B. Jemison. After life's fitful fever, she sleeps well. Funeral services at chapel of Overholtzer-Mills Co., Pico street and Grand avenue, Monday at 2 o'clock. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery, via car. Friends invited.

CUSHMAN. In this city, James R. Cushman. Funeral from Pierce Bros. & Co., 810 South Flower street Monday at 2 p.m.

COOPER. In this city, Frank Cooper, aged 26 years. Funeral Monday at 10 o'clock from Sutch's Funeral Chapel, 842 Figueroa street.

FALVEY. Funeral of Mrs. Margaret Ann Falvey of No. 2024 Main street, Ocean Park, Cal., will be held at the chapel of Bresee Bros. & Todd, corner Third and Oregon streets, Santa Monica, Cal., Monday at 2 o'clock. Funeral car to Rosedale Cemetery. Friends invited.

YOUNG. In Glendale, Mrs. M. R. Young, aged 34 years. Remains at Sutch's Funeral Chapel, 842 South Figueroa street. Interment Ontario, Can.

SMITH. At No. 107 South Avenue 66, May 23, Mary J. Smith, aged 65 years, beloved wife of George M. Smith, and mother of Mrs. Cora E. Davis and Mrs. Jacintha M. Anderson. Funeral at late residence Monday at 10 a.m., May 25. Friends invited. Interment private.

COBB. In this city, May 22, Mrs. Marietta M. Cobb, at her late residence, No. 2311 Temple street, a native of Massachusetts, aged 73 years, and sister of Mrs. George E. Atwater and Mrs. W. W. Kendall. Funeral Monday, May 25, at 2 p.m. from the parlors of Booth & Boylson, No. 1147 South Flower street. Interment Rosedale vault.

MULREIN. At Rivera, May 20, Sallie, wife of J. G. Mulrein. Funeral from Presbyterian Church, at 10 a.m., Friday, May 22.

WESTCOTT. At 1823 Toberman st., May 23, 1908, Charles, beloved husband of Catharine Westcott, aged 61 years. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Orr & Edwards Co., corner 10th and Flower sts., Monday at 2 p.m.

COOPER. May 22, Frank Cooper, aged 26. Funeral May 25, 10 a.m., from Sutch's chapel, 842 S. Figueroa.

DAVIDSON. Mrs. Annie Davidson, beloved wife of Robert Davidson, died at home, 712 E. 30th st., May 22, 1908; aged 71 years, 7 months, 19 days. Funeral services at home, Monday, May 25, 1908, at 2 p.m.

BEERS. Lina Pratt, beloved wife of Dr. C. J. Beers, at 1012 S. Bonnie Brae st. Funeral notice later.

PHELPS. Suddenly of heart failure, Mathilde Morrison Phelps, wife of William A. Phelps; a native of New Orleans, and resident of Los Angeles for past fourteen years. Funeral at Saint Vincent's Church, this city, Monday, 10 a.m. Interment New Orleans.

Marriages.

TELFORD-WILSON. Elvert R. Telford, aged 21, a native of California and a resident of Los Angeles, and Lena E. Wilson, aged 23, a native of California and a resident of Newhall.

GILBERT-WHITTAKER. Harry V. Gilbert, aged 21, a native of Kansas, and Alice A. Whittaker, aged 21, a native of Illinois; both residents of Los Angeles.

WATSON-FOSTER. Charles H. Watson, aged 24, a native of California, and Mary Foster, aged 23, a native of Missouri; both residents of Los Angeles.

DIAMOND-THAYER. John W. Diamond, aged 45, a native of Pennsylvania, and Jennie E. Thayer, aged 42, a native of Minnesota; both residents of Los Angeles.

PUGH-M'LAUGHLIN. Mark W. Pugh, aged 23, a native of Kansas and a resident of Topeka, Kan., and Bessie M. McLaughlin, aged 21, a native of Iowa and a resident of Los Angeles.

HOWARD-DINSMOOR. Levi J. Howard, aged 25, a native of Vermont and a resident of Sierra Madre, and Nettie E. Dinsmoor, aged 27, a native of Wisconsin and a resident of Compton.

HANSEN-FORREST. James A. Hansen, aged 24, a native of New York, and Bertha R. Forrest, aged 31, a native of Pennsylvania; both residents of Los Angeles.

CARTWRIGHT-STOKER. Royden M. Cartwright, aged 24, a native of Kansas and a resident of Long Beach, and Marie L. Stoker, aged 21, a native of Colorado and a resident of San Diego.

FARRINGTON-DUNLAP. George R. Farrington, aged 41, a native of Iowa and a resident of Los Angeles, and Cora D. Dunlap, aged 36, a native of Maryland and a resident of Garvanza.

ARCHER-HENLY. Walter J. Archer, aged 21, a native of Pennsylvania, and A. Maud Henly, aged 21, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

CHAMPONX-CLEMENT. John B. Champonx, aged 40, a native of Canada, and Angelina M. R. Clement, aged 23, a native of New Hampshire; both residents of Los Angeles.

GARCIA-MENDIBLER. Joe Garcia, aged 26, a native of California, and Belen Mendibler, aged 27, a native of California; both residents of San Gabriel.

Divorce.

SUITS. Lenora Perry against John Perry; Cathryn Piette against N. J. Piette.

DECREES. Effie G. Walde against Walter Walde; H. C. Ensign against Jessie Ensign; Bessie J De La Hunt against J. L. De La Hunt.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and friends for their many kindnesses to my late husband Phillip Pabst, and myself, during his long illness, and especially to the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, by whom he was employed, for having kept him on their pension list during the time he was unable to work.

CHRISTINA PABST,
319 Winston st.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells extend their heartfelt sympathy to their friends for the flowers and kindness during their trouble in death of their son.

Connell Company, Funeral Directors.
[illegible] S. Grand ave. Telephone M. [illegible]; F[illegible].

Veronica for Constipation, 50c.
[illegible] 50c.

MEN'S ROCKFORD $12.50
It's an elegant, reliable watch—the popular "Rockford" movement you read so much about. Has 17 jewels. Comes in 20-yr. gold filled open face case, thin and neat. The best watch $12.50 can buy anywhere.
GENEVA WATCH & OPTICAL CO.,
306 S. BROADWAY.

Here is the Wine of Healthfulness
A Tonic of surpassing excellence, pure and invigorating
$1 And Up
Bottled Only at
Southern California Wine Co.
Phones Ex. 16 Main 332
518 S. Main St.
744 S. Spring St.

"SIEGEL'S—WOMEN'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR"
Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY
Special Sales, Monday, May 25
Lingerie Waists
25 MODELS—VALUE $4.00.
CHOICE AT
$2.45
Twenty-five styles and only one dozen in any one style—women's lingerie waists, new and attractive models—all sizes and on sale tomorrow (Monday).
Silk Petticoats
On Special Sale
Women's Taffeta silk underskirts in very full widths and extra well made—in pure white, black, street and evening shades. Value $6.75. Tomorrow (Monday) at...... $4.95
Do not fail to read Siegle's announcement, which appears in the "Society section," part VI., page 3, of this paper.
"SIEGEL'S—WOMEN'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR"

We Cure Scalp Diseases
If you've trouble with hair or scalp, come to us for relief and cure. Our methods are scientific and never fail to give fullest satisfaction. No charge for consultation.
BENNETT TOILET PARLORS
N.E. Cor. 5th and Spring.

1000 Sample Wais
Half Pric
A Sensational Sacrifice of E
High-Class Models at The Unique,

About The Waists
They are exclusive, high class models in fine lingerie. Every new and fashionable style is represented, from the simplest to the most elaborate effects.
There is a splendid assortment of exquisite hand embroidered effects. Only the finest qualities of laces and embroideries are used in any of these waists. No cheap trash.
They are well made and beautifully finished—you see, they were samples.

THE story is told in the headlines. T samples—that's why we can se HALF PRICE.
To the extent of our knowledge, it's th sale of high-class waists ever held in Los For these waists, mind you, are the very most exclusive creations and have nothing mon with the ordinary advertised bargai See them in the window. Every pric exactly in half—it's an opportunity unusu

$5.00 Waists $2.50
$7.50 Waists $3.75
$10.00 Waists $5.00
$12.50 Waists $6
$15.00 Waists $7
$20.00 Waists $1

Rousing Suit Special—Mo
50 New Models, $40, $50 and $60 Values, fo
These suits have just been opened within the past week. They are the very latest models that are shown in the most exclusive fashion shops of New York.
They are in white serges and in light and dark shades and in the new stripes. The collection also includes silk dresses in plain taffetas and fancy silks ---$40, $50 and $60 values. Monday
$2
"If it comes from the Unique it's correct."
The UNIQUE Cloak and Suit H
245 So. Broadw

New Articles To Burn......
Designed Basswood With Metal Trimmings
Smoking Sets. . 50c
Picture Frames . 35c
Cigar Holders . 25c
Desk Ink Wells . 65c
Match Safes . . 10c
Special Fern Stands . . . 45c
Artists' Materials
Sanborn Vail & Co.
347 S. Broadway

BUSINESS WAGONS
$57.50 to $400.00
ARNOTT & COMPANY Inc.
112-118 South Los Angeles St.
LOS ANGELES.

California
Life in a Walker Portable Cottage is Ideal
See It At 1322 South Grand Ave.
Phone: 82236

A GOOD WAY TO GO EAST
SALT LAKE ROUTE
TICKETS & INFORMATION AT 601 SO. SPRING ST. & FIRST ST. STATION

Cemeteries.
INGLEWOOD PARK
Los Angeles' Most Beautiful Cemetery
Superintendent's phone—A5683.
Office, 306-7, SECURITY BLDG.
Phones—F[illegible], Main [illegible].

Where Else Can You Buy Drugs At These Prices?
For your own benefit—compare. We know that our prices for pure drugs are the lowest in this city, but we want you to know it.
No goods sold at these "cash prices" will be delivered.
25c Espey's Cream 15c
$1.00 Danderine 80c
50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 35c
$3.75 Horlick's Malted Milk $2.90
Lyon's Tooth Powder 15c
$1.00 Ayer's Hair Vigor 60c
75c Mellin's Food 50c
Colgate's Talcum Powder 15c
Oriental Cream $1.00
Java Powder 25c
$1.00 Pinaud's Eau de Quinine 65c
Packer's Tar Soap 15c
50c Pompeiian Massage Cream 35c
Boswell & Noyes
3rd and Broadway

Beautiful Large Gray Switch
$5
IT'S CAREFULLY made, by our own experts, from selected human hair, beautiful and wavy. Comes in every shade of gray. Unusual value at $5.00.
Weaver-Jackson Company
443 South Broadway

The Smartest Summer Shoes
$3.50 to $6
Every wanted natty style in light leathers, Canvas, Duck or Linen, for women and men.
Cummings SHOE CO.
551 SOUTH BROADWAY

A Silver Suggestion
Gifts For June Brides
We are going to have a clearing sale of sterling silver for table use, toilet accessories and silver novelties for gifts at special low prices.
E. Gerson
MANUFACTURING JEWELER
New location, 545 S. BROADWAY

Out-of-Town Customers
Order your wines and liquors by mail.
Old Plantation Distiling Co.
306 SOUTH BROADWAY,
Los Angeles.

YELKO

BEN-Z
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HOFM
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(Special Dispatch to th
New York, April 25—N
eminent pianist, made
in an interview today:
"The idea that for
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"For this reason I
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play the Steinway the
the public in general
beautiful singing quality
Steinway alone, power,
liness are combined, wh
one quality is sacrificed
"I use the Steinway
the best, and I praise it
ought to be encourage
be proud of the achie
& Sons."
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lity. Prices $575 to $16
—exact eastern prices with
eo. J. Birke
Steinway, Cecilian and
345-347 South

$1.00 All Fancy Shirts—
L OTHER HIGH GRADE MEN'
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II—10 Pages.
LOCAL—POLITICS—PERSONAL

VII YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1908.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

HOFMANN
PRAISES THE
STEINWAY

d musician, who could profit thou-
s upon thousands of dollars if he
d consent to play an inferior piano,
why he always uses the famous
way without remuneration of any

(Special Dispatch to the Chicago Inter-Ocean)

New York, April 25—Mr. Joseph Hofmann, the eminent pianist, made the following statement in an interview today:

"The idea that for a beginner almost any sort of teacher and any sort of piano will do is a great mistake, for with an inferior teacher the pupil will learn things that have to be unlearned, and with an inferior piano the player cannot possibly judge his own playing.

"For this reason I always use the Steinway for I know that if something goes wrong it is the fault of my fingers and not of the piano. Of course, some artists are bound by guarantees to use other pianos, but where such obligations do not exist free choice will always be the Steinway.

"I have tried Russian, Austrian, German, French and English pianos, but only when I play the Steinway the critics, musicians and the public in general comment upon the beautiful singing quality of my piano. In the Steinway alone, power, tenderness and daintiness are combined, while in all other pianos one quality is sacrificed for the other.

"I use the Steinway because I know it is the best, and I praise it because good work ought to be encouraged. America may well be proud of the acheivements of Steinway & Sons."

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ROD IN PICKLE.

BOURBONS ON UNEASY SEAT.

Job-Holders May Walk for Doing Politics.

Mayor's Brother Heads List of the Offenders.

Still, it May Be Only a Civil Service Bugaboo.

Half a dozen civil service trials for pernicious activity are included among the possible by-products of the recent political campaigns. The spots of a leopard are stubborn things but it sometimes is possible to conceal them through a judicious use of calcimine; the same rule may apply to the unfortunate city employés who responded to the political alarm just as a discarded fire horse follows the engines down the street when the gong sounds.

The vitriol thrown by the Democrats at Fresno has left some sore places and before the burns are healed there is likely to be a general review of the whole campaign by the Civil Service Board. A local attorney is preparing charges against certain city employés. These may be filed next Tuesday unless a "compromise" is effected.

The Rev. Mr. Harper, brother of the Mayor, appears to have displayed less caution in his political activities in the interests of the Bourbon Democrats than any of the others. When he heard that his brother was sorely pressed in the Seventieth Assembly District, the Rev. Mr. Harper deserted his post as City Forester and hastened to the firing line. During the whole afternoon of the primaries he was in charge of three precincts in the Fifth Ward, and he worked so valiantly that his brother carried them all.

CAMPAIGNED WITH AUTO.

Most of the afternoon he campaigned from the deck of an automobile in charge of Councilman Wallace. If charges are preferred against Rev. Mr. Harper, and some of the members of the Democratic League have asserted on the quiet that there will be, Wallace will be an unwilling witness for the prosecution.

"When I heard that there was a bunch out in the Fifth Ward assailing Arthur, I forgot all about being a civil service employé and went out to defend my brother if I could," says the Rev. Mr. Harper in his own behalf. "I stayed at the polls all the afternoon and did my best to get votes for my brother."

This open confession on the part of the accused establishes a clear case of violation of civil service rules. But the Civil Service Commissioners themselves are not inclined to investigate, for the very reason that there was no effort at concealment on the part of the offender. If the case is presented by some of the Mayor's political enemies, however, it will be difficult for the commissioners to exonerate the forester without establishing a dangerous precedent.

There are half a dozen other city employés who are thanking their lucky stars that the brother of the Mayor took the lead in the campaign. They feel that their safety lies in part in the fact that their violations cannot be established so clealy as those of the forester; and they feel that a decision which clears him will cover them as well.

MOSTLY MAYOR'S FRIENDS.

Most of the offenses under investigation were committed by city employés known to be friendly to the Mayor. There are other offenders who are equally guilty, but the present investigation appears to be directed only at those who were on the side of the Chief Executive.

Restaurant Inspector Nicholas Schwegel is a trained politician; he probably owes his emergency appointment to the position he now holds to the fact that he rendered valuable service to the Mayor during the last campaign. A spy in from the camp of the Democratic League has reported that Schwegel interested himself chiefly with Democratic politics for several days during the heat of the primary campaign. Schwegel has undergone one trial before the Civil Service Board and he appears to be slated for a second.

"Polly" Love, secretary of the Health Board, is included in the list of those who railled to the defense of the Mayor when the primary campaign was at fever heat. For about a week Love made his headquarters at the Democratic Club, although the records show that he worked eight hours each day in the health office. Love was secretary of the old Tammany Club and prior to taking a place in the health office he was a member of the Mayor's political staff. Dr. Haynes of the Civil Service Board has made repeated efforts to lift Love's scalp, and he is likely to lend a willing ear to the present charges against the political secretary of Dr. Powers.

IMMUNITY FOR SOME.

Several members of the police and fire departments took an active part in the primary campaign. This is in direct violation of the civil service rules, but there may be no charges preferred against these for the reason that the policemen and firemen must be tried before the Police and Fire commissions and not before the Civil Service Board. It is pretty generally understood at the City Hall that the commissioners of the police and fire boards have highly liberal ideas about the amount of activity necessary to be termed pernicious.

One scarcely can imagine "Tony" Schwamm voting to dismiss a fireman whose only offense consists in going to the polls and working in the interests of T'dore Bell. Neither is Nathan Cole likely to condemn a policeman for driving away with a club some fellows who came about an election booth to knock Cole and the Mayor.

It appears that the chief offense committed by the police and fire forces consisted in getting the afternoon off to go to the polls and then in voting Republican ticket. If they repeat this offense in the fall the Police Board may revise its views as to what defines political activity of the pernicious sort.

At the City Hall there is considerable speculation over how far the Mayor's political opponents will push the charges against those who tried to help him in the primary campaign. Dr. D. W. Edelman, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, was the manager of the Mayor's campaign two years ago. But Edelman took no part in the recent State unpleasantness.

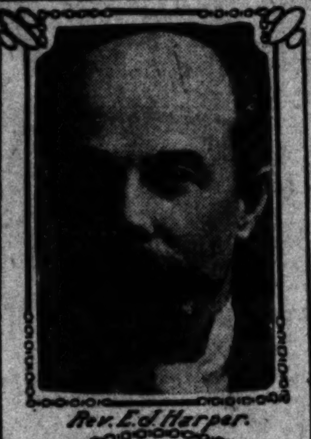
CHARGES "DISCUSSED."

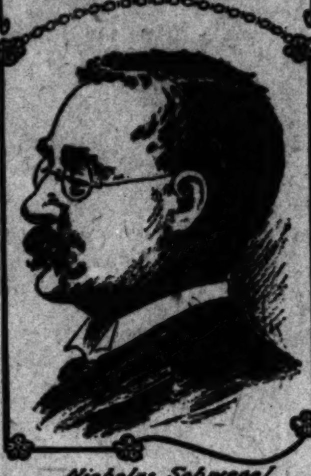
Dr. Edelman said yesterday that no charges have been preferred against any one for taking part in the last campaign. He said that the Civil Service Commissioners will make no investigation unless a formal demand for a trial is made under the provisions of the city charter. But Edelman says charges "have been discussed."

One commissioner says that the Democratic League probably is working for the purpose of putting some one "over a barrel." Milton K. Young, a member of the Civil Service Board, was one of the delegates to the Democratic State Convention. He is not expected to take the initiative in punishing some city employé who may have been indiscreet enough to get out and work for Young's ticket in the primaries.

A great deal of dissatisfaction has been engendered at the City Hall by reason of the different viewpoints from which the Police Board and the Civil Service Board look upon the actions of city employés during political campaigns. Many say that an employé of the street department, or of any one of the inside offices at the City Hall, is compelled at every election to watch policemen and firemen participate in campaigns, while they must keep their hands off.

An amendment has been proposed for the next charter, giving the Civil Service Commission power to try policemen and firemen for pernicious political activity.


Rev. E. J. Harper.


Nicholas Schwegel.

H. M. Love.

On the Firing Line.

Civil service employees whose open Democratic campaigning has made a stir that is likely to result in charges and an investigation.

WILL IT?

AIMED TO END RAIL HORRORS.

BIG CLAIMS FOR INVENTION OF LOS ANGELES ENGINEER.

Patentee Shows Working Model of Automatic Block System, Which, It Is Asserted, Will Stop Trains Quickly in Face of Danger Without Any Assistance from the Crew.

If the patent of a Los Angeles man "makes good," railroad accidents will be impossible with the use of his device. William H. Watson of No. 1237 East Fifty-first street, a railroad engineer, has perfected a working model of an automatic block system of which great things are expected. The invention has been patented. Watson, who has been a locomotive engineer for twenty-three years, still pulls the throttle on a Salt Lake engine.

Instead of depending upon the engineer to stop his train when the danger signal shows, Watson's system is so arranged that if the engineer should drop dead in the face of danger, the automatic system would set the brakes and stop the train. This feature of the contrivance, it is asserted, is entirely new.

Should a collision be imminent, and the engineer, either through carelessness or inability, fail to set his brakes, a water glass extending from the pilot of the engine, would be broken by coming in contact with the arm of a semaphore. This would set the air brakes and bring the train to an easy stop.

Watson's block system consists of a series of semaphores, or signal towers, about the height of the engine pilot, which are placed on each side of the track, or tracks, a mile apart. The signal arm has a red target, and for night work a red and green light.

(Cotninued on Second Page.)

UNANIMOUS.

ANGELENO IN A LANDSLIDE.

Wheeler Looks Sure for Presidential Run.

Prohibition Delegation to Start Tonight.

Old Moses Would Like to Vote for New.

"Fred Wheeler is the real thing now,
And you'll find that he's all there
When he strikes the White House chair,
For Wheeler is the real thing now."

That's the refrain the Prohibitionists will sing tonight when they take the train for the State Prohibition Convention at Modesto. It will be called to order on Tuesday morning by Ellsworth Leonardson, State chairman, of this city, and the leading feature of the gathering will be the unanimous naming of Fred F. Wheeler of Los Angeles as California's selection for President of the United States.

There are no other candidates in California, and it would appear, nowhere else. The time was when a Prohibition National Convention meant the ratification of the nomination of John P. St. John, but the new Moses is Fred Wheeler, and Mr. St. John has written a letter, in which he says: "There is no man in this country for whom I would rather vote for President than Fred F. Wheeler."

Felix McWhorter of Indiana, treasurer of the Prohibition National Executive Committee, has been mentioned as the Presidential standard-bearer; Dr. J. H. Tranfill of Texas, who was the Vice-Presidential candidate in 1892, has also been talked of for the head of the ticket; also J. W. Maniere of New York, but no one of them has received the instructions of his own State, and all seem to look upon Wheeler as the logical man. Joseph W. Tracy of Michigan received the indorsement of his State, but when he tried it in Illinois he failed.

Mr. Wheeler will have California, and has already been indorsed by North Dakota. C. E. Newlin of Indiana, who made a campaign of the whole country, possibly in the interest of McWhorter, after he had felt the public pulse, returned home and wrote the following letter:

"I am glad to state that it is my opinion that Mr. Wheeler more nearly fills all the requirements of a candidate in this critical year of our party than any other man in our party. This conclusion is reached after visiting thirty-eight States and Territories during the past nine months and talking with many of the most prominent workers in the Prohibition party, and I do not give this as my own desire nor on account of any personal preference, but because I am convinced this is the truth, and that this is held to be true by a larger part of our best workers, than can be brought to take the same attitude toward any other man."

Letters to practically the same import have been received from Prohibition leaders from all over the country, and it looks like a landslide for Wheeler.

THE TAFT OF PROHIBITION.

"Wheeler is the Taft and Bryan of the Prohibition party," said C. J. Hall, the State Secretary, yesterday. Hall is as confident that Wheeler will be nominated without opposition in the national convention as he is that the California convention will hear no other name.

Wheeler will not only head the local delegation to the State convention, which will leave the city tonight, but he will head the State delegation of forty-one to Columbus, O., which will make the nomination in July.

On the special car the following delegates will go to Modesto tonight: Fred F. Wheeler, M. W. Atwood, S. H. Taft, Wiley J. Phillips, C. J. Hall, Ellis Ayres, John F. Wilson, P. E. Oswald, J. B. Hahn, Mrs. Emma Brower, Mrs. F. M. Stewart, all of this city; M. W. Miller, Lordsburg; J. C. Simmonds, Downey; George F. Thompson, Downey. In addition will be a number of friends of State Chairman Leonardson; twelve delegates from Santa Ana; five from Riverside, and four from San Bernardino.

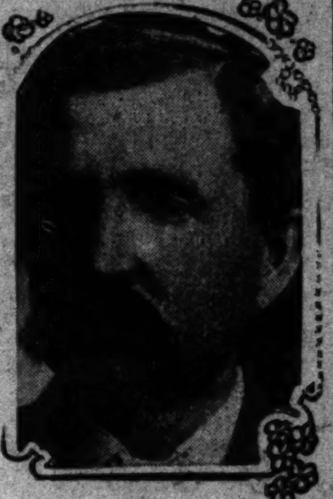
The four delegates-at-large to be selected by the State convention will be headed by Fred F. Wheeler and the State chairman, whoever he may happen to be. Others likely to be honored in this quartette are T. K. Beard of Stanislaus county, and A. C. Clark of Napa.

WANT NEW CHAIRMAN.

A pretty hot contest is looked for over the election of State chairman, the outgrowth of a desire to remove the State headquarters from this city to San José, and A. C. Banta of the latter place has been named as the man with whom to make the fight for removal.

Riverside county has also put forward a candidate for State chairman in the person of James H. Woertendyke, who is said to be a good speaker and a phenomenal organizer. The friends of E. Leonardson, the present chairman, hope to reëlect him and a number of them are going to the convention to "boost" for him. No serious objection is raised to Leonardson, other than that he is wanting in organizing tact, and this will be used as a club to bring about the removal of headquarters. Another man named in this connection is T. K. Beard of Stanislaus county.

C. J. Hall, the State secretary, is known far and wide as a phenomenal stump speaker, and the National Committee is after him to take up general work throughout the United States. He is urged to again accept the office of secretary and confine his work more directly to California, and it is possible that some arrangement will be made to divide his work.


Fred F. Wheeler,

of Los Angeles, who will likely be the Prohibition nominee for President.

PENALTY OF HURRY.

Deliveryman Severely Hurt When Street-Car Strikes His Wagon, Driver in Its Path.

Cecil L. Halleman, a deliveryman for the W. H. Saxman Grocery Company of No. 611 West Sixth street, was painfully injured yesterday afternoon when a car of the West Jefferson-street line struck his wagon at Vermont and Twenty-eighth street. Halleman drove his wagon from behind one car directly in the path of another. His rig was demolished, and he was thrown into the vestibule of the coach. He sustained several lacerations on the head, a fracture of the right hip and numerous other cuts and bruises.

PROGRESS.

QUICKSANDS CONQUERED.

Work Now Rushing on Long Beach Bridge.

Vessels Will Enter Harbor Before End Year.

Contract Let to Complete All the Dredging.

"Within six months vessels will be entering Long Beach harbor direct from the ocean." Thus said J. C. Curtis, first vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Company, immediately after a meeting of the directors, at which a contract was signed with the Western Dredging and Marine Construction Company, by which the latter agrees, for $600,000, to complete the dredging for the harbor, including the ocean entrance at the old mouth of the San Gabriel River.

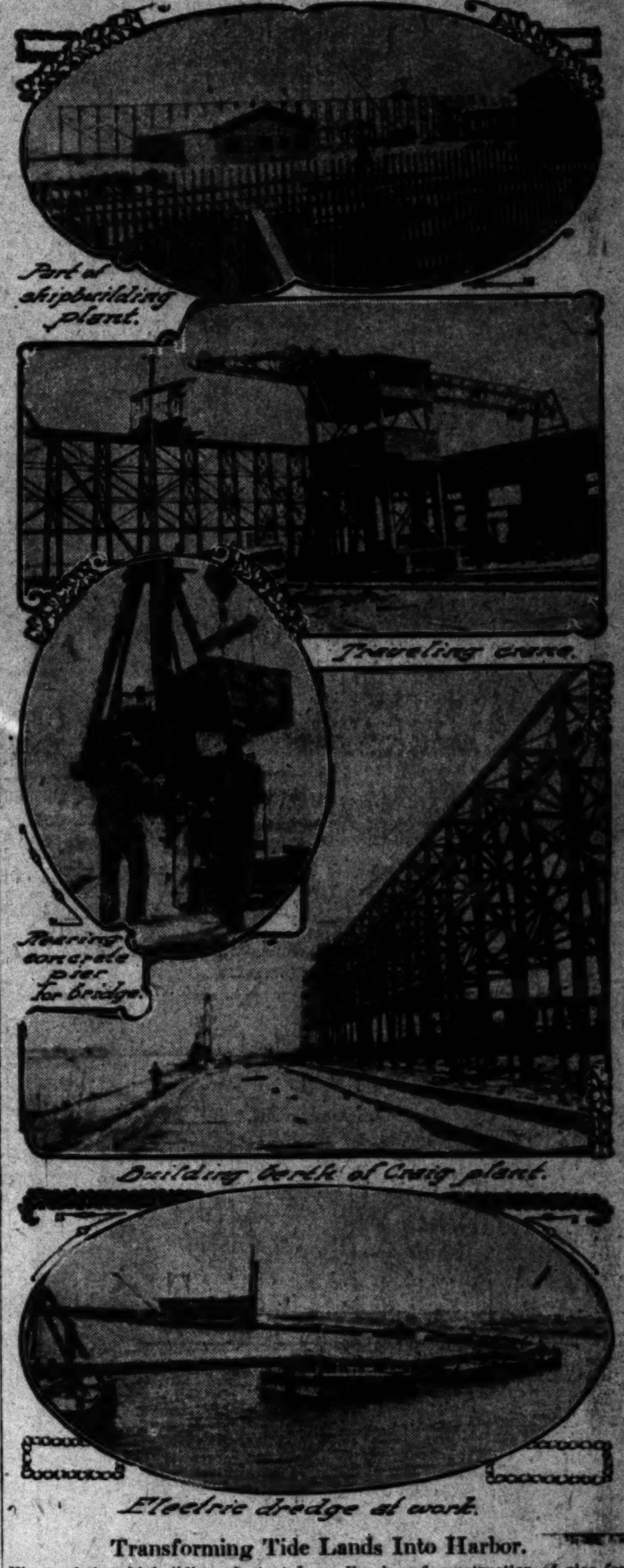
After months of delay, which at times appeared to be intentional rather than incidental, but which, in the light of recent developments, seems to have been unavoidable, work now is progressing rapidly on the piers for the new Salt Lake Railroad bridge which will connect the harbor directly with the ocean. It is predicted that, within the time allotted by Mr. Curtis, this great structure, which is of the Bascule type, will be in readiness to lift its ponderous form to a perpendicular line, its topmost point over 200 feet above the water, and welcome the first vessel that will enter the harbor now being dug out of the tidelands and the old Cerritos Slough, and which will furnish over five miles of dockage room for ships of nearly every class.

QUICKSAND CAUSES DELAY.

All the delay in the building of the bridge has been in the construction of the three piers on which the great iron trestle will rest. This, according to Charles W. Corbaley, Southern California manager of the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Company, who was seen on the ground yesterday, was due to the striking of an immense bed of quicksand directly in the line of two of the piers.

"Quicksand is equally as permeating as water—that is, it will filter through

(Continued on Eighth Page.)


Part of shipbuilding plant.
Traveling crane.
Pouring concrete pier for bridge.
Building berth of Craig plant.
Electric dredge at work.

Transforming Tide Lands Into Harbor.

Views of the shipbuilding plant at Long Beach and construction of pier for immense bascule bridge that will span the channel to be dredged direct to the ocean.

TAKES POISON BY MISTAKE.

Society Woman Mistakes Carbolic Acid for Medicine, Swallows Tablespoonful and Dies.

After taking a tablespoonful of carbolic acid from a bottle she mistook for a medicine phial, Mrs. C. J. Beers, wife of Dr. Beers of No. 1012 South Bonnie Brae avenue, a well-known society woman, died almost instantly yesterday. She just had time to stagger back to her room when she fell across the bed, dead. Her body was found later by her mother. The remains were sent to the Bresee morgue, where Coroner Hartwell signed a certificate of accidental death. Funeral services will probably be held Wednesday afternoon.

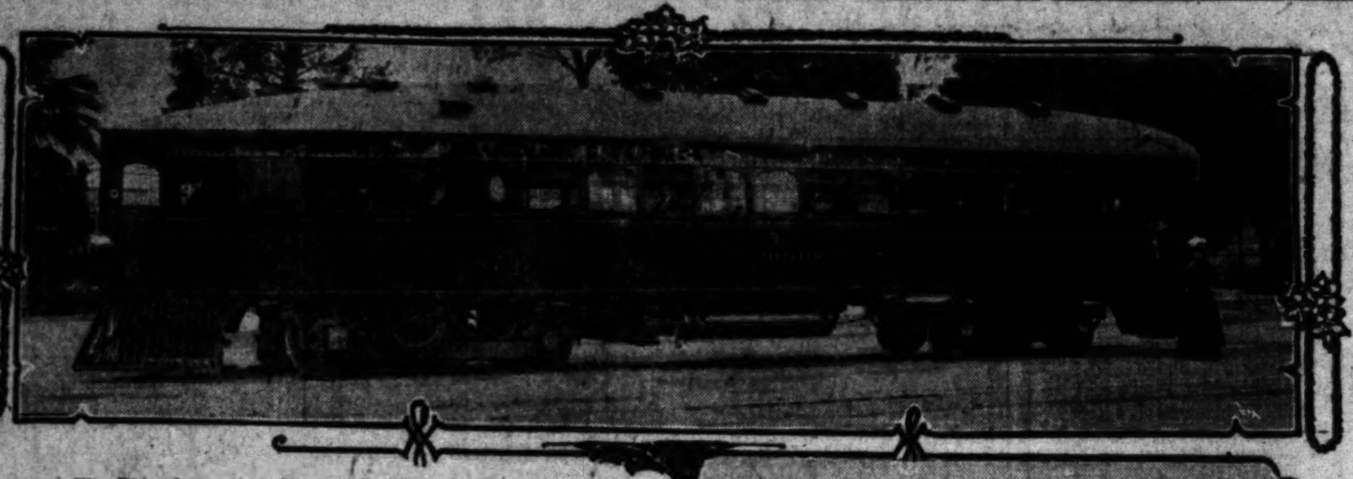
Mrs. Beers had been suffering from nervous prostration. She had been confined to her room for some days, and a careful watch was kept at her bedside. She had been in the habit of taking medicine from a small bottle kept in a medicine chest, near her room. Yesterday her mother left her for a while, and the sick woman arose and went to the chest. The bottle of medicine was next to that containing carbolic acid.

That she secured the wrong bottle by accident is evident from the fact that she poured out a tablespoonful of the stuff. She had been in the habit of taking that quantity of medicine at a dose.

The carbolic-acid bottle was found on the floor. The woman's mouth was considerably burned.

Relatives at Rockford, Ill., were notified, and the funeral will not be held until their arrival.

Mrs. Beers was 43 years of age. She leaves a husband, mother and father.



To Displace the Steam Railroad Cars.

Gasoline motors which will be put in service on the Southern Pacific's local lines.

DIFFERENT.

ESPEE'S NEW MOTORS SOON READY TO RUN.

ADVICES received from the East by local officials of the Southern Pacific bring the information that work is progressing rapidly on the gasoline motor cars for use on suburban lines, and that they will be here before the end of the summer. At any rate, the cars will be in service by the beginning of fall, when the big steam road will be ready to battle with the trolley lines for much of the great passenger traffic lost to the more progressive electric whizzers.

The gasoline cars are to be used on the various branches of the Southern Pacific, reaching territory that has been invaded in the last few years by the trolleys; they also may be run to Riverside and San Bernardino, on the coast and San Joaquin Valley lines out of Los Angeles for many miles; in the oil fields around Bakersfield, and in many other sections where the improved motors will have a distinct advantage in economy of operation over steam locomotives.

While the Southern Pacific has abandoned its Santa Monica branch to the Los Angeles-Pacific, which will convert that line to electricity, there are several other branches to the beaches, to Pasadena, Duarte, Whittier and equally important cities where the motors will be exceedingly useful, and those places will benefit by an increased passenger and freight service. In and around Riverside, Redlands and San Bernardino, the gasoline motors are expected to earn big revenue for the railroad.

TWO NOW AT SAN DIEGO.

Two of the type of motors the Southern Pacific will use are running already out of San Diego on the Cuyamaca line, and reports indicate they are giving excellent satisfaction. Others are in use on Harriman lines in the Middle West.

One of these cars was tried out here two years ago, coming from Omaha under its own power. There were some defects, however, which caused the railroad officials to wait for further improvements before adopting the motors for general use. These defects now have been overcome, and it is declared that the improved type is equal to any test that may be made.

In the type of car that has been adopted for use here, the engine is at the front end. Only one man is needed to drive it—a saving of one employé as compared with the steam locomotive, while the only other member of the crew will be the conductor. Instead of four or five men to conduct the operation of a steam train on a branch line, the company will employ but two, while the fuel and other expenses of operation will be considerably lighter than under the present system.

The front of the car tapers like that of a racing yacht, thus offering less resistance to the air and making possible a greater speed.

POWERFUL ENGINES.

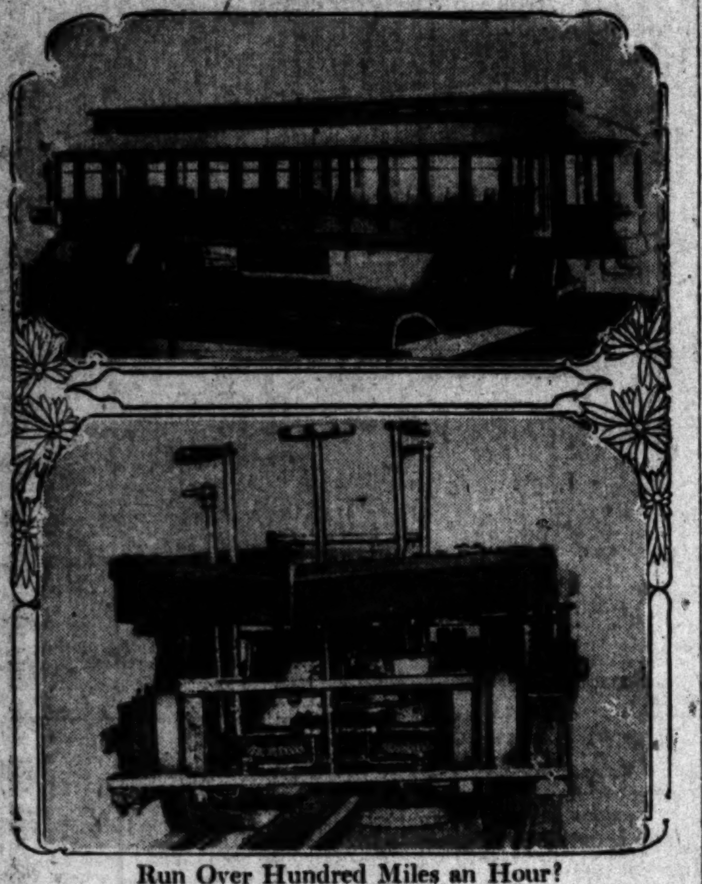
The latest designs provide for 200-horse-power engines. Air brakes will stop the coach within 115 feet, at a speed of twenty miles an hour, without inconvenience to passengers. "Make and break" spark ignition is used, with a primary battery for starting, and a magneto for regular running. There are six upright cylinders, 8x6 inches, placed at right angles to center of car, and arranged and connected in opposed sets of three cylinders, resulting in three power-giving pulsations at each revolution of the crank shaft. The greatest efficiency has been obtained in starting, one of the great difficulties encountered. Any one who has driven or observed an automobile may readily understand this. Quick starting is absolutely essential.

The cars run with little noise, are cleanly and can be started and stopped with less jar and friction than the trolley, it is said. They are built of steel throughout.

These cars can carry trailers when needed, and many of them do, and thus convey passengers' baggage—an advantage, in many cases, over the trolleys—as well as express and mail. These trailers are thirty-one feet long, similar in exterior finish, and weigh about 16,000 pounds. Nothing has been given out as to the likelihood of their being used here, but it seems reasonable to expect them to be put on.

SPEEDY COMPANY.

TALKS OF HUNDRED MILES PER HOUR.



Run Over Hundred Miles an Hour?

Model of new car proposed for use by the Pasadena, La Canada & Los Angeles Railroad. Below is shown the workings of the motor and discs that grip the third rail and keep the coach on the track. The discs run under flanges.

THE Pasadena, La Cañada and Los Angeles Railroad Company, backed by Pasadena people chiefly, with B. H. Potter as president, has a new type of car that it anticipates putting in use. If it makes good in all that is claimed for it, it will revolutionize railroading.

A possible speed of 125 miles with perfect safety, with the ability to round curves at full speed, perfect protection against derailments through misplaced switches, the ability to climb the steepest grades, and the abolition of the need for heavy coaches, are the principal advantages its backers assert it has to commend it.

These are gained through using a third rail, placed in the middle of the track. This will not be a power conveyor, but will be used simply to keep the car on the metals. Beneath the coach's center two revolving discs will be placed, one on each side of the middle rail, to work on a horizontal level with the bed of the car, catching under the rail's flange. Their axles extend up to the bed of the car and the whole serves to keep it grimly on the track.

On the ordinary car a broken wheel flange will send the train into the ditch; but here the discs must hold it in place. If a switch is left open the third rail of steel firmly clutched by the discs guides the car safely into the siding. Now a car or train coming to a curve must slow down and take it at reduced speed or go off the metals, but the new coach held fast by the third rail will be able to tear around at topmost speed.

For fast travel now a heavy car is required, the weight keeping it down on the track. To move the extra weight extra power is needed, and that means extra cost. When held down by these revolving discs a very light coach can be used. Less power is necessary to drive the lighter weight, hence the cost is less. To climb steep grades heavy coaches are required so that they will not be constantly slipping back, the increased power and attending cost notwithstanding. By the new system lighter cars may be used at corresponding reduction of cost. A 17 per cent. grade, it is claimed, can be climbed with ease. Tests have been made with a specially built incline, and the claim is made that they were quite successful as far as they went.

The third rail is to be used only in the country, and on a private right of way. In city streets it will be unnecessary as the speed must be reduced. The construction is such that the discs can be quickly placed out of commission and the car run into town just like an ordinary street tram. Gasoline motor power is intended to be employed, but other methods could be adopted without any trouble.

The model, from which the illustrations are taken, is a very interesting affair. A miniature track is used which exhibits the working of the third rail so far as that can be shown in a model. Of course it cannot show what will happen when the car gets to running at full speed, but it shows the way that third rail is expected to steer the car in safety around the sharpest curves and into sidings whenever a misplaced switch is encountered. If the results are the same in actual business the success of the car is assured.

WONG IN CHAK IN JAIL.

Wong In Chak was rudely awakened from his dreams of fortune in America yesterday by his arrest on a charge of being a Chinese laborer illegally in this country. He was arrested at the instance of the Chinese inspector in a gambling-house in Chinatown, where he was employed. He will be examined before Commissioner Van Dyke next week. Wong is 20 years old. He asserts he is a student, and has a right to come to America under the treaty. The inspector thinks Chak's main study was how to win at gambling.

FOUR MINUTES OF TIME.

A Lawsuit Won by Showing the Jury How Very Long It Is.

An interesting example of dramatic appeal to human experience during a trial and a conclusive test of the appeal closed a case tried in a western court not long ago.

The plaintiff was suing a railroad for damages to a building which had been set on fire, it was alleged, by sparks from a locomotive.

Counsel for the road based his defense on the ground that, since the fire was seen by employés on the train, and the train was in the station only four minutes, the fire must, therefore, have been set before the engine pulled into the station. Four minutes, he contended, constituted a period not long enough for a fire to start and get under way.

On the other hand, counsel for the plaintiff argued in this wise: If a young man, sitting on a sofa with his best girl, is holding her hand, the time travels like an express train. But if you dump a lot of sparks on the pine roof of a dry building in summer, four minutes is ample to settle the fate of the structure, despite all efforts to save it.

There were some incredulous smiles in court at this. The attorney took out his watch and, handing it to the foreman of the jury, requested him to announce the termination of a period of four minutes.

The jurymen leaned over and looked at the watch. Then they got tired and settled back in their seats. The foreman of the jury lowered his hand as the signal of the beginning of the four minutes, and then rested it on his knee. The attorney shifted his feet a few times and sat down. The judge looked at the clock awhile, and then gazed abstractedly out of the window. A deputy marshal looked in at the door to see what was the matter, and patiently awaited the result of the curious scene. Nearly every man in the courtroom had a watch in hand, carefully studying the face of it. The counsel for the plaintiff was sacrificing four minutes of his time; but he felt that they were well invested.

At last the foreman of the jury announced the termination of the test. To every person in the room the four minutes had seemed at least twice as long. The judge himself afterward said that it seemed something like fifteen. The ordeal had the effect upon the jury that the attorney had calculated. It was an object lesson, a striking exemplification of what might happen in four minutes.

Accordingly, the jury found that the defendant's engine had sufficient time in which to fire the building, and that the fire had ample time in which to get under way and create a blaze which the men on the train could see. A verdict for damages was brought in to the amount of some $15,000.—[Sunday Magazine.

Knew the Coat.

Lord Linlithgow was very intimate with the late Duke and Duchess of Teck, and it was at one time believed that he would marry the present Princess of Wales. When he was Governor of Victoria some of the backwoods papers were not too particular about their portraits of celebrities. One day a friend showed the Governor a paper containing the picture of a good-looking, clean-shaven man, while underneath was the name of a notorious bushranger.

"Do you know that picture," he asked.

"Know it?" cried his excellency, "why that's the coat I was married in!"

TO END RAIL HORRORS.

(Continued From First Page.)

Electric wires along the rails connect the series of semaphores.

When two trains approach on the same track the danger signal is thrown automatically one mile ahead. Should the brakes not be set as the engine reaches the upraised arm of the semaphore, a water glass on the pilot will be smashed by the arm and the brakes applied.

Should a box car fail to pass a switch and remain on the main line, the signal would be thrown. In the case of a broken rail, a washout, a burned bridge, or an obstruction on the track, the signal would stand at danger.

His experience as an engineer has aided Watson in preparing his block-signal system. Already, he says, two attempts have been made to rob him of the reward of his labors.

Not only is the Watson system applicable to railway trains, but it can also be successfully used on street car lines, according to the inventor.

FATE IN BALANCE.

Chinese Boy Will Appeal to Supreme Court If Ordered Sent to China.

United States Commissioner Van Dyke took under advisement late yesterday afternoon the question of ordering the deportation of G. Gick, a Chinese boy, who asserts that he was born in this country. The Chinese Inspector states that the boy really came to Los Angeles by way of the Mexican border. Anyway, the evidence in the trial is all in, the arguments closed yesterday and Commissioner Van Dyke says he will carefully consider all the points raised and give the almond-eyed youngster the benefit of any legal doubt.

At the trial the parents of G. Gick testified that he was born in San Francisco. Other testimony was to the effect that Gick lived in the northern city until the earthquake.

Attorney Stewart for the government contended that Gick was an immigrant, and cited a number of inconsistencies in his story as told in the first place and as later told in court. Attorneys Vartel and Barber, for Gick, stated that, while there was some conflict in the evidence from the "sweat box" and that from the stand, the entire evidence did not show sufficient conflict to justify an adverse decision.

If necessary, this case will be appealed to the United States Supreme Court on the ground that G. Gick is a citizen of the United States.

Woman's Vision Proved True.

The truth of a dream was proved signally true in the case of the drowning of Charles Sherwood of Parkersburg, Va., recently. Mrs. Sherwood, his wife, dreamed on the night of Sherwood's disappearance that she saw him sinking in the river. The body was found a few days later floating at precisely the same place at which Mrs. Sherwood saw it in her dream.

GRAND MILLION-DOLLAR HOTEL AT REDONDO.
FREE AUTOMOBILE RIDE AROUND RE
25 PER CENT GUARANTEED INCREA
ONLY $90 PER LOT; $4 DOWN, $4 PER MO
No interest, no taxes. Large lots in the beautiful
tract, size 50x150 feet; 25 per cent guaranteed increase in one
back plus 6 per cent. per annum interest. Fertile soil,
and finest of climate. Redondo is the best seashore suburb
and the Redondo Ocean Villa Tract is close to Redondo.
building to the tract. Redondo has a grand future and is
Don't delay. Price will soon be advanced. No cheaper lots
Los Angeles. Only $90 per lot, $4 down, $4 per month;
Three electric railways now running from Los Angeles to
ington's $1,250,000 electric power house at Redondo has
It is a grand sight to behold. No trouble to answer
any money. Simply write. Free excursions every 30 minu
References: Consolidated Bank of Los Angeles and
customers. Our capital is $100,000. Incorporated under law
We have a few lots in the original Redondo Villa tract for
will soon be $200.
Illustrated prospectus, map, sample contract and full informa
mailed free upon application. You don't even need to send a
postage stamp. Simply fill in and mail us this corner coupon.
Don't delay—Los Angeles is the Paradise of America, and
the beautiful Redondo Ocean Villa Tract will be a
choice suburb. Write today, address
Los Angeles Securities Co.
124 SO. BROADWAY
Ground floor, Chamber of
Commerce Building
Los Angeles, Cal.
LOS ANGELES SECU
124 S. Broadway

"Glenwood" and "Est
GAS RANGE
In greatest VARIETY and
highest MERIT for EFFICI-
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Get Acquainted Sale
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Real Money Saving Values
COLYEAR'S
Splendid Furniture at
HIGH-CLASS
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No gainsaying the superb values when
store and see the items themselves.
big new furniture store, prides itself on
advertised. No question about it.
best values in this market if you are
Get acquainted, it's money saved to you.
may interest. We have others equally
bargain quality and we're very anxious
509-511 So. Main St.
COLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign
509-511 South Main Street
Dining Chairs
At Decided Saving Prices This Week
This splendid quartered oak, has handsome panel back. Continuous post. Well braced, highly polished. This week's special price is very low at $1.90
Another Big Value
Golden oak chair, with cobbler or cane seat, well braced, spindle back, neat pattern, top panel. A wonderful value at .... 95¢
Sanitary Couches $3.65
Iron Beds
Wide Choice of Styles and at Big Reductions
Choice of several colorings in splendid enamel finishes. In style this bed is like cut. Well constructed. Full or ¾ size. Very low price at our special price $4.25
Ask to See Our Specials at $1.75, $2.50, $6.25 and Up
OUR OWN WAGONS DELIVER GOODS TO ALL NEARBY TOWNS
Couches LEATHER COVERED
Very similar to cut. Splendid Spanish leather covered. Golden oak, nicely carved frame, spring edge. Full size and comfortable. A very excellent value at our price $19.50
Velour Couches $6.50 and up
DRESSERS
High Grade and at Very Low Prices This Week
Choice of birdseye maple, golden oak or mahogany in finish. Oval or pattern French plate mirror, 22x28 size. Top drawers divided in swell effect, French legs and priced only $19.50
Special Princess Dresser
This is a solid oak Princess dresser, with full swell front, 18x30-inch oval French plate mirror. A handsome dresser, our price $13.50
Complete Line of Splendid Chiffoniers Cheap
Round Pedestal Dining Tables
Full 6-foot extension, solid oak with quartered top. Massive pedestal and handsome carved claw feet. Strictly high grade, priced very low $13.75
Special Rocker Values
here are three great values
Handsome arm rocker in golden oak, weathered or mahogany finish. Cobbler seat, high back. Well made and finely polished our price this week $1.95
Another Rocker Bargain
Solid oak rocker, roll seat. Posts extend from arms to rockers. Extra large and comfortable, special this week at $3.50
Sewing Rocker Special
Solid oak, made strong and yet it is light and handy. Has cane seat. Special with us this week at $1.25
Another Week of
Our Rug and
Priced this week
Alexander Smith's
Our price this week is only
Special
Others Reduced

Embroideries at 1/2 Price

We place on sale tomorrow several thousand yards of fine embroideries—in Swiss, cambric, nainsook—in bands and edges up to 10 inches wide. The greater part of these embroideries are fine, hand loom goods—the kind that give splendid service. Regular price at 75c a yard. Special price 25c A Yard.

VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 SO. BROADWAY
314-322 SO. HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

Sale of Laces at 1/2 Price

On sale Monday, an assortment of Oriental lace edges in white, cream and ecru, widths up to 9 inches, regular price up to 50c a yard—at 20c.

Also a lot of Irish Point and Venice lace edges, and Venice applique designs—in white, cream, ecru—regular price up to $1.00 a yard—at 35c a yard.

WASH GOODS DEPARTMENT

Extra Special **Anderson's Ginghams and Zephyrs**

25c Regularly 35c, 40c and 50c a Yard

These are the famous imported Scotch textures—everybody knows what they are. We have just effected a fortunate purchase of about 200 pieces of these goods from the manufacturer at about half price. This lot embraces all the newest plaids, and color effects. Some are shown in fancy embroidered dots and figures, others in black and white effects. In fact, everything new will be found in this collection. The entire Wash Goods Section Monday will be used for this sale. The regular selling prices of Anderson goods, as everybody knows, are 35c, 40c, 50c a yard. On Monday the entire collection will be offered at one price, 25c a yard.

None exchanged, or sent C.O.D. Make your selections early.

White Goods Special MONDAY ONLY

Sheer India Linon

19c Our Regular 35c Quality LIMIT OF 12 YARDS TO THE CUSTOMER

Monday we will offer for one day's selling only, our regular 35c quality sheer India Linon—an exceptionally good value at the price named, at 19c a yard. Only 25 pieces will be sold at this price, so we will limit the amount purchasable by any one customer to 12 yards. No phone orders received on this special.

Embroidered Robes at Greatly Reduced Prices

Our entire stock of fine Embroidered Robes will be placed on sale tomorrow at prices almost—

1/4 Less Than Regular

The assortment is large, including Batistes, Linen and Pique Robes — in white, light blue, pink, lavender and navy. These robes are beautifully embroidered in new and handsome designs. We quote below a few of the prices—

$30.00 Robes Will Be Sold at **$22.50**
$22.50 Robes Will Be Sold at **$17.50**
$12.50 Robes Will Be Sold at **$10.00**

We advise early selections. On sale in Aisle 4, right.

Cloak and Suit Department

Sale of Tailored Suits

$37.50 Values $50 and $75

$26.75 Values $30 to $45

We begin tomorrow a most unusual sale of Women's Tailored Suits—unusual because of the qualities offered—unusual because of the genuine price concessions available. The opportunity is really quite out of the ordinary. Take advantage of it.

The suits at $37.50 are exclusively "VILLE" models, high-class garments, only one of a kind. All are Jacket Suits in Eolian Cloth, Voiles, French Serges, Rajahs, Marquisettes, Striped Voiles, etc., shown in a variety of the delicate pastelle shades, elaborately embroidered and trimmed—in fact, they represent the very choicest models we have shown this season.

The suits at $26.75 are fitted and semi-fitted models, in the very latest suiting materials, including all the smart effects and colorings of the season. Only a few suits of a kind in this lot—every one possessing genuine style and individuality. Early selections should be made.

Sample Skirts

Values to $10.00 .... **$4.75**
Values to $15.00 .... **$6.75**

Strictly Sample Skirts—a fortunate purchase of the sample line of a most reliable maker. Materials are Panamas, Serges, Mohairs, Novelty Mixtures, etc.—in solid colors, including navy, brown, black, gray, cream and tans; and in fancy checks and stripes. These skirts are all cut full, gored and pleated effects—some trimmed with folds, others with straps. At the prices named, they are tremendous bargains. The only reason why we can offer them at such reductions lies in the fact that we, ourselves, secured them at a price.

Belt Section

Belts Less Than Half

The large demand for all kinds of belts this season has left this stock with a great number of broken lots. Although these are all new and desirable goods, we have decided to effect a quick clearance. With that end in view, we have cut the prices to one-half. The assortment is divided into three lots.

Lot 1
Leather Belts in Black & Colors
Values up to $3 **$1.00**

Lot 2
Leather Belts in Black & Colors
Values up to $2 . . **75c**

Lot 3
Leather Belts
Values up to $1.25 **50c**

Elastic Belts

Our entire stock of elastic belts in black and colors, studded with fine cut steel and jet nail heads, have all been reduced. We mention a few prices:

$4.50 Values at . . . **$6.25**
$6.25 Values at . . . **$3.50**
$10 Values at . . . **$5.00**

JewelrySection

Necklaces $6.75

Values to $18.50

About 50 Necklaces in sterling silver and fancy French Gilt, studded with Rhinestones and beautiful semi-precious stones. Regular prices up to $18.50. Now placed on sale at $6.75.

Necklaces $2.50

Values to $8.00

A large assortment of fancy Necklaces and Lavallieres—in French gilt, Roman gold, etc.—set with Amethyst, Jade, Topaz and other gems. Values up to $8.00 each, on sale at $2.50.

Fancy Back Combs

1-3 to 1-2 Less Than Regular Prices

A large assortment of fancy Back Combs in carved effects, and metal mounted goods, in beautiful exclusive designs—will be offered at prices from one-third to one-half less than regular—

Several dozen fancy Back Combs, studded with plain and carved Japanese jade, coral and turquoise—in unique and beautiful designs. Values to $6.75 each. On sale at.................. **$3.50**

Fancy Back Combs in an assortment of beautiful effects at the following price reduction. Values to $2.75................ **$1.25**

A fine assortment of fancy Back Combs at the following price reduction. Values to $1.25........... **50c**

A pretty assortment of fancy Back Combs reduced as follows: Values to 75c **25c**

Bargain Basement

A GREAT SILK SALE

Prices Are 1-3 to 1-2 Off Those Usually Asked

A great money saving sale—a purchase of 10,000 yards made especially for the Bargain Basement—closing out the cut pieces of a New York jobber in First Grade Silks. This purchase was effected at from one-third to one-half less than the regular wholesale cost. It will go one sale Monday at corresponding prices. Note the values.

$1.00 and $1.25 Values In Novelty Dress Silks at . . . 69c Yd.

5500 yards of the best and most desirable Dress Silks will be offered in one lot at this price. Included are the most popular effects in Heavy Taffeta, Louisine, etc., selections which are honest values at $1.00 and $1.25 a yard. The lengths range from a waist pattern to 4, 10, 12, 15 and 18-yard lengths, and full pieces.

75c New Rough Silks. **45c**
2000 yards of the most popular 28-inch rough weave silks, in twenty good shades.

85c Evening Shades in Poplins . **48c**
Light blue, pink, fawn colored, cream, black, etc., evening shades in brocaded poplins.

$1.25 Plaid Rough Silks **55c**
Twenty-seven-inch Colored Checks, Plaids, Stripes—every thread silk and most desirable.

65c Pure Silk Colored Taffeta.............. **48c**
The most dependable Pure Silk Taffeta in 20 good shades—splendid assortment.

85c and $1.00 Black Taffeta **69c**
Twenty pieces in 26 and 30-inch widths—Pure Silk, and a rich lustrous black. Really a grand value at 69c a yard.

On Sale Tomorrow in the Bargain Basement
No Phone Orders—None Sent C. O. D.—No Exchanges

$5.00 Values to $10 and $12.50

Important Sale "Ville" Hats

PRE-EMINENTLY SUPERIOR IN STYLE AND QUALITY.

The entire stock has been specially priced. Our special showing at $5.00 has created a great demand among discriminating buyers.

See Window Display

Oriental Rugs

Genuine Antique Beloochistans

This is a special sale of genuine antiques—every rug is a real gem of Oriental art. These Beloochistan Rugs are in demand on account of their beautiful sheen and silk effect. They are sometimes wrongly called "Blue Bokharas." The Colors are dark maroon, pink, ivory and several shades of blue. They come with a long fancy selvage at each end. The material used is Camel's Hair, dyed with pure vegetable dyes. You will probably never be able to purchase at such a low price again.

SIZE	Regular Price	Sale Price
3 ft. 4 in. by 2 ft. 3 in........	$18.00	$12.00
4 ft. 0 in. by 2 ft. 10 in........	27.00	18.00
4 ft. 4 in. by 3 ft. 0 in........	30.00	20.00
4 ft. 7 in. by 3 ft. 0 in........	36.00	24.00
4 ft. 10 in. by 3 ft. 0 in........	54.00	29.75
4 ft. 8 in. by 2 ft. 9 in........	56.00	29.75
4 ft. 5 in. by 3 ft. 3 in........	30.00	20.00
3 ft. 3 in. by 2 ft. 7 in........	21.00	14.00
3 ft. 0 in. by 2 ft. 6 in........	18.00	12.00
5 ft. 0 in. by 3 ft. 1 in........	54.00	29.75
4 ft. 9 in. by 2 ft. 11 in........	50.00	29.75
4 ft. 0 in. by 2 ft. 10 in........	27.00	18.00
3 ft. 9 in. by 2 ft. 7 in........	30.00	20.00

Dress Goods Department

New Tailor Suitings

Values to $1.75 a Yard **$1.00**

New tailored suitings, medium weight, in light shades—grays, browns, modes, greens, tans, etc. All stripe effects, in widths from 42 to 50 inches.

New Cream Woolens

These are desirable for graduation gowns—Batistes, Wool Taffetas Poplinettes, Voiles, Toiles, etc., wools and silk and wools in plain and fancy weaves. All are about 42 inches wide, at prices from 50c to $3.00 a yard.

Black Goods Department

New Black Mohairs

Pure Mohair, Sicilians and Brilliantines. This is the time of year and season for this material. They are light and silky—most practical dust repellers. Just the thing for wear in this climate. They are made in 40 to 50-inch widths at 45c, 50c, 60c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, and up to $2.00 a yard.

Linen Department

$1.00 Table Damask

Special For Monday

75c

72-inch bleached, all pure linen table damask, in a large assortment of patterns, including fleur de lis, snow drop, poppy, lily, pansy, etc. Regular $1.00 value, special Monday, 75c a yard.

$1.75 Linen Sheeting

Special For Monday

$1.00

A limited quantity of 2½ yards wide all pure linen sheeting; excellent quality for suits and coats. Regularly $1.75. Special price Monday, $1.00 a yard.

Sheets and Pillow Cases

Extra heavy, linen finish sheets and pillow cases, suitable for hotels and rooming houses.

72 by 90, regularly 75c, special......65c
81 by 90, regularly 85c, special......70c
45 by 38½, regularly 20c, special....15c

Silk Department

$1.50, 36-Inch Colored Chiffon Finish Taffetas... $1.25

We have just received an entire shipment of these desirable goods—the same grade we placed on special sale a few weeks ago. The supply of this fabric is limited, so we suggest an early inspection. The following desirable shades are represented in this collection—cream, white, light blue, navy, ecru, Copenhagen, leather and brown. Full 36-inch wide, regular value $1.50, special price $1.25.

Rough Pongees

Well Worth $1.00 a Yard **75c**

Rough Pongees, all silk, in a good assortment of colors—including reseda, hello, rose pink, Copenhagen, white, brown, natural, marine and navy blue. These goods are very desirable for general wear, being similar in weave to Rajah.

Fancy Pongees

Worth $1 to $1.25 a Yard **75c**

Broken lines of Fancy Pongees, in stripes, checks, etc. We are closing out this lot at very low prices—and there is quite an excellent assortment offered. All pure silk and worth from $1.00 to $1.25 a yd. Special price 75c a yard.

assumed name on a bit of paper, and the bailiff carried it to McComas, asking if the woman were his cousin.

McComas seemed very much annoyed and aggravated, and begged the bailiff not to let the woman in to make a spectacle. He gave his word that she was no relation, and said he never heard of her in his life. He seemed utterly disgusted.

Another woman who haunts the court went to one of the bailiffs after court adjourned and asked permission to send McComas a bunch of roses.

"I don't know him," she said, "but the roses will serve as a little token to show that some one thinks of him.

"Do you know," she said, with a love-lorn glance in the direction of the defendant, "I just can't sleep since this trial began on account of worry over that poor man."

The bailiff told her, with courtesy but great brevity, that there will be no flower show during this trial.

Another little timid soul crept around to one of the court officials and poked a little bouquet into his hand. "For HIM," she said, soulfully. The bailiff poked them back and told her HIM wasn't in need of flowers at the present time.

In addition to these, there are a dozen or more women who come into court every day of the trial and make goo-goo eyes at the defendant, and heave long sighs that would shake the windows. They have not yet made any bold overtures in the way of bouquets, but they look and look and look, and adore and adore and adore.

It is noticeable that all they care for is the sweet, sad story of how McComas poked a bullet through the body of the dead woman. Something about the way he killed his lady love appears to them as irresistibly adorable. Whenever it comes to parts of the trial where the alleged duplicity of the police, or other interesting but less gory particulars are broached, they fade away and leave the courtroom.

In court, McComas never takes the faintest notice of them. He seems to be unconscious of the fact that they are watching him.

McComas has been pictured in some of the papers as a rough-and-ready miner. In spite of his life on the frontier, he is, in reality, a finished man of the world. There is about him an air of intellectuality and distinction that would attract attention anywhere. He is very tall and straight and dignified, with rather a touch of cold hauteur. In both manner and feature he strikingly resembles James Neill, the actor.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Order from the commander-in-chief for its observance.

Headquarters, G.A.R. Kansas City, Mo., April 4, 1906, General Order No. 5.

1. The 30th day of May is dedicated to the soldiers and sailors of the Union whose tents are pitched upon the camping grounds of the Silent, and whose ships are anchored in the harbors of the Great Beyond.

It is replete with tender recollections and cherished memories of the past; it invokes thanksgivings for the blessing of the present, and is pregnant woth hopes and inspirations for the future.

The sunrise gun; the flag at half mast; the marching columns of bowed and bended veterans, whose steps are timed to the mournful measure of muffled drums; the singing of the national anthems; the memorial address; the decoration of the graves of our dead and the strewing of the waters that run to the sea with flowers, symbols of a hope that is eternal and of a faith that is sublime; the Divine invocation and the funeral salute, are object-lessons in the school of patriotism, teaching unto the American citizen the duties which he owes to himself, his country and his God.

2. Saturday, May 30th, 1908, will be fittingly observed by the comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic as Memorial Day. Children of the public schools, as far as possible under the direction of their teachers or school officials, and all patriotic people and patriotic organizations should be invited to participate in the ceremonies of the day.

3. The address of President Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg, November 19, 1863, shall be read at all Memorial Day exercises held under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic.

4. Posts situated upon oceans, lakes, rivers and streams will, wherever possible, join the Auxiliary Corps and allied organizations in the beautiful "Memorial Service of the Sailor-Soldier Dead," promulgated in General Order No. 9, April 6, 1904, by Mrs. Sarah J. Winans, National President, Woman's Relief Corps, and which memorial service will be found on pages 323-4 of the Journal of the Twenty-second National Convention of the Woman's Relief Corps and on pages 388-9 of the Journal of the Thirty-eighth National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, both held at Boston, Mass., in 1904.

5. Post Commanders should, in their respective communities, arrange for posts to attend divine service on the Sunday preceding Memorial Day.

By order of
CHARLES G. BURTON,
Commander-in-Chief.
JERE T. DEW,
Adjutant-General.

VETERANS WILL ATTEND.

Bartlett-Logan Post, G.A.R. and W. R.C., will attend the service at Boyle Heights Methodist Episcopal Church this morning. The members will assemble at 10:30 o'clock at the corner of First and St. Louis streets, and march to the church at No. 200 North St. Louis street. Rev. Alfred Inwood, pastor, will preach a sermon appropriate to Memorial Sunday. The ladies of the G.A.R., and the organized Sons and Daughters of Veterans, are requested to attend.

INFORMATION FOR MUSICIANS.

The U.S.S. California has the following vacancies in her band: E flat bass, E flat clarinet, B flat clarinet, two B flat cornets. The vessel will be at Long Beach until Monday morning, May 25, and at Santa Barbara from May 25 to 29. All applicants for filling these positions must be American citizens, between 21 and 25 years of age, and must apply on board; they will be given passage in any of the ship's boats.

Pay of musicians: First class, $32; second class, $20. These amounts have just been increased by 10 per cent., besides which food, medicines and medical attendance are furnished and original outfit of clothing.

U.S.S. California, Santa Barbara, May 21, 1908.

The Times-Mirror Company.

H. G. OTIS....President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER........Vice-Pres., Assistant Gen. Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER........Secretary.
ALBERT McFARLAND....Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

Los Angeles Daily Times

Vol. 27, No. 172.
Daily, Weekly, Sunday, and Weekly Magazine. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. Twenty-seventh Year.
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

THE NEWS—Our Associated Press service covers the globe, transmitting over 25,000 words daily, not including specials.
TERMS:—Daily, Sunday, and Magazine, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year; Daily, without Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday, $3.50; Magazine, $2.50; Weekly, $1.50.
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SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily, net average for 1896, 18,091; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 26,131; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,735; for 1901, 28,446; for 1902, 30,930; for 1903, 35,243; for 1904, 37,702; for 1905, 43,150; for 1906, 50,501 copies; for 1907, 52,311 copies; Sunday average for 1907, 69,187 copies; daily and Sunday average for first three months of 1908, 54,947 copies; Sunday only average, same period, 79,753 copies; daily only average, January 1 to April 1, 1908, 51,807.

Yesterday's Regular Edition........49,120

THE TIMES has a far larger bona-fide circulation than any local rival. The industrious, substantial, liberty-loving classes are its steady patrons. The greatest volume of business advertising, the finest display, the best classifications, the largest results to advertisers. Proofs undeniable.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Entered at the City Postoffice as mail matter of the second class.

In Eight Newspaper Parts and Sunday Magazine.

Editorial Pen Points

Among the other boasts of Los Angeles will be that one about having three bishops.

In the effort to get rich it is a mistake for the average man to try too many ways.

The sun does not move, but the son sometimes finds it cheaper to do so than to pay rent.

Statistics show that the Crow Indians are rapidly dying off. In other words it is as the Crow flies.

Speaking of the "Watch us grow" sign, keep your eye on Arizona and New Mexico from this time on.

Fortunately for every child born in the world it is impossible for any man to grow up and know it all.

The biggest and the least useful river in the world is the Amazon. It is a good deal like some big men.

From a common bricklayer to the office of a bishop in the Methodist Episcopal church is a far road to travel.

A few remarks from the Washington Post again on the manner in which the Taft boom has "waned" are now in order.

The bankers can console themselves by the fact that Mr. Bryan wouldn't be happy unless he were scolding somebody.

It too often happens that a girl regrets having married the man she liked best instead of the man who liked her best.

The East is complaining of a wet spring. Next, we suppose, it will be complaining of a dry summer. It is always something.

Mr. Bryan might point out that the Socialists go right ahead voting for Debs, each campaign, without making a kick about it.

The speeches of Senator Beveridge have been published in book form. The publishers, however, fail to give any reason for it.

"You never know where to put your hand on Bryan," says Carnegie. And when you do put your hand on him he is not there.

Montana is congratulating itself on its wonderful May weather. During the entire month it has snowed only every other day.

The peace building and the war building are side by side in Washington. Thus Mars continues to keep a close watch on the dove.

On the other hand, Mr. Bryan has, in a manner, some right to scold bankers. As a result of his lectures he is a heavy depositor.

Argentina has just harvested a wheat crop amounting to 202,000,000 bushels. How is that for one of our little sisters of the South?

Gov. Johnson, Judge Gray and Judge Harmon may be called aspirants, but Mr. Bryan may be more properly referred to as a lingual.

The lawyer who couldn't convict Abe Ruef is very much like the marksman who couldn't hit a barn when he was on the inside of it.

It is seen that there is really no such thing as change in this world. We merely drop things for awhile and then come around to them again.

Dist.-Atty. Jerome of New York is said to have always had a weakness for men of low tone. The matter is now being referred to in a high key.

What worries the colored brother is why a man who was born white should boast about it as though it were something he had anything to do with.

Mr. Bryan continues to scold while Mr. Taft continues to smile. And there is an old saying that more flies can be caught with sugar than with vinegar.

The fact that Hughes has taken quarters in the Auditorium "Annex" could be looked on as an omen that he is sure to be nominated for the Vice-Presidency.

The announcement of a possible triple alliance between Great Britain, France and Russia will be good for at least seventeen new rattles of the Kaiser's saber.

There is now a general belief that Heney would not have been able to convict the fourteen yellow dog Supervisors even after they acknowledged themselves guilty.

A leading woman's magazine is out with a demand that men shall be as good as women. Would it not be just as well if women were to agree to be no better than men?

People who are constantly in the public eye preserve at least an appearance of youth the longest. Sara Bernhardt and Lillian Russell are still nothing but frisky girls.

"It often happens that a person who devotes a whole life to a profession at last conceives a contempt for it," remarks the Chicago Record-Herald. For instance, if he has been a lawyer.

Not a single flag was flung or the blare of one lone trumpet sounded to welcome Fighting Bob on his arrival in Washington. It is no longer red blood but ice water that courses through the veins of the East.

POINTERS FOR FREDERICKS.

Something seems to be wrong with the way the District Attorney of Los Angeles county prosecutes grafters.

Another one has surrendered, will plead guilty and take his punishment. This makes the fifth to throw up the sponge during the present term of Dist.-Atty. Fredericks. In fact, every such case—of a grafting public official—has resulted in swift and unerring punishment.

We ought to feel mortified about this. It is obvious that something is out of gear. Fredericks doesn't seem to know how to conduct a real graft prosecution. Mr. Heney, the illustrious graft crusader, never does anything like this.

Lest more of these painful episodes take place, we wish to offer a few kindly suggestions to Capt. Fredericks on graft prosecutions.

The first thing to do in prosecuting grafters is to sign immunity contracts with all the grafters, agreeing to let them go free.

Following this, the reporters are called in and the graft prosecutor explains in a series of daily interviews, extending over a period of several months, what an important and illustrious and penetrating person is he (the graft prosecutor.) In the interim, he lies about the immunity contracts.

Surrounding himself with a number of husky bodyguards, he then delivers himself of such gentle aphorisms as this: "No man can slap me in the face and live." After carefully studying such masterpieces as "Chinatown Charley" and the "King of the Cowboys," he swaggers around with a gun and executes border ruffian plays in court, being quite careful, however, never to run any possible risk of defying anybody who is likely to fight.

Why Heney should have a bodyguard has always been perplexing. Certainly the grafters can't meditate any harm for him. Good heavens! Were anything to happen to Heney, the San Francisco grafters would be inconsolable. Ask Ruef if he wants anything to happen to the celebrated spellbinder who has just prosecuted him! Nay, we rather fancy that the evildoers are down on their marrow bones each night thanking the merciful Creator for placing the prosecution in the hands of a lawyer of the Heney stamp. Yea, if you would do Heney harm, you must fight the whole crooked portion of San Francisco's population. Heney was a grafter's dream of a District Attorney; and now they have awakened and found him come true. Oh, joy!

But, if Heney has a bodyguard, it must be the proper thing, because he is a great crusader; and hence we have the right to insist upon our District Attorney having a bodyguard and, under their protection, drawing guns on people in court.

With these preliminaries, the proper course is to go roaring into court, shouting out the great deeds he is going to do—but not doing any of them.

The way the actual trial of the case should be conducted is to abuse all the decent, respectable fair-playing business men of the community and tell the hangers-on around the courtroom that the "business interests" of the city are made up of a lot of filthy crooks who don't believe in punishing crime. Then to prove that he believes in prosecuting grafters, the prosecutor at this point should call to the witness stand fourteen or fifteen Supervisors whose crimes he has compounded.

The case should then be blotched and tangled so that, if the jury doesn't acquit, the higher court will reverse the case.

(Note: If the higher courts reverse the decision owing to the stupidities of the graft crusader, he should then call them grafters.)

It is to be earnestly hoped that Capt. Federicks will try to profit from these words of advice and not show to the real graft crusaders of the North any more of our seeming provincialism.

His conduct of a case like that of Lanterman, where under every political "pull" that could be brought to bear the prosecutor went ahead and obtained a conviction as quietly as though it were a little burglary case, seems to have been hopelessly bad form.

There should have been more noise and more gun play and no results whatever. It is to be hoped that The Times will not be obliged to admonish Capt. Fredericks again in this severe manner.

THE FUTURE OF LEGITIMATE MINING.

While it must be admitted that the mining industry has suffered keenly with others in the general depression which is now passing as an April cloud from the eternal sky of national prosperity, it is also an incontrovertible fact that signs point to an even better and more stable condition of affairs in the very near future.

The heavy fall in the price of metals has eliminated the greater portion of the speculative element in the operations of copper, lead and silver mines, and sails have been trimmed to weather the storm which has now passed over. Dishonest promoters have been forced to relinquish their efforts and when the revival comes the industry will start upward and forward upon a saner basis than has obtained since the phenomenal rise in copper of over a year ago turned every man with "a hole in the ground" into a prospective millionaire.

When that upward movement begins, as it must within the space of a very short time, Los Angeles will commence to reap her just reward from the mineral empire at her doors and will have occasion to congratulate herself upon the perspicacity of the comparatively small handful of public-spirited men who early grasped the meaning of the proper development of these resources and have turned the civic tide of skepticism to the full flow of faith in legitimate mining.

No man who knows of his own observation one-tenth of the extent of the riches which surround us on every hand can doubt that the future of Los Angeles must, of necessity, be made incalculably brighter and greater by the riches which will pour into her development from these sources—wealth wrested from Nature herself and to gain which no man will be robbed.

Look to the north, to the south and to the east, and as far as the eye can reach is stretched out a limitless domain with a mineral plenty outrivaling the golden dreams of a Midas! To the west is the boundless blue of the Great Pacific, an asset second only to the wealth which it beckons to the four corners of the earth at a minimum of transportation cost. Is there another spot in all the globe so favored by lavish Nature? Stands there a city today whose destiny is so bright with the promise of golden harvest that must pay tribute to her for all time?

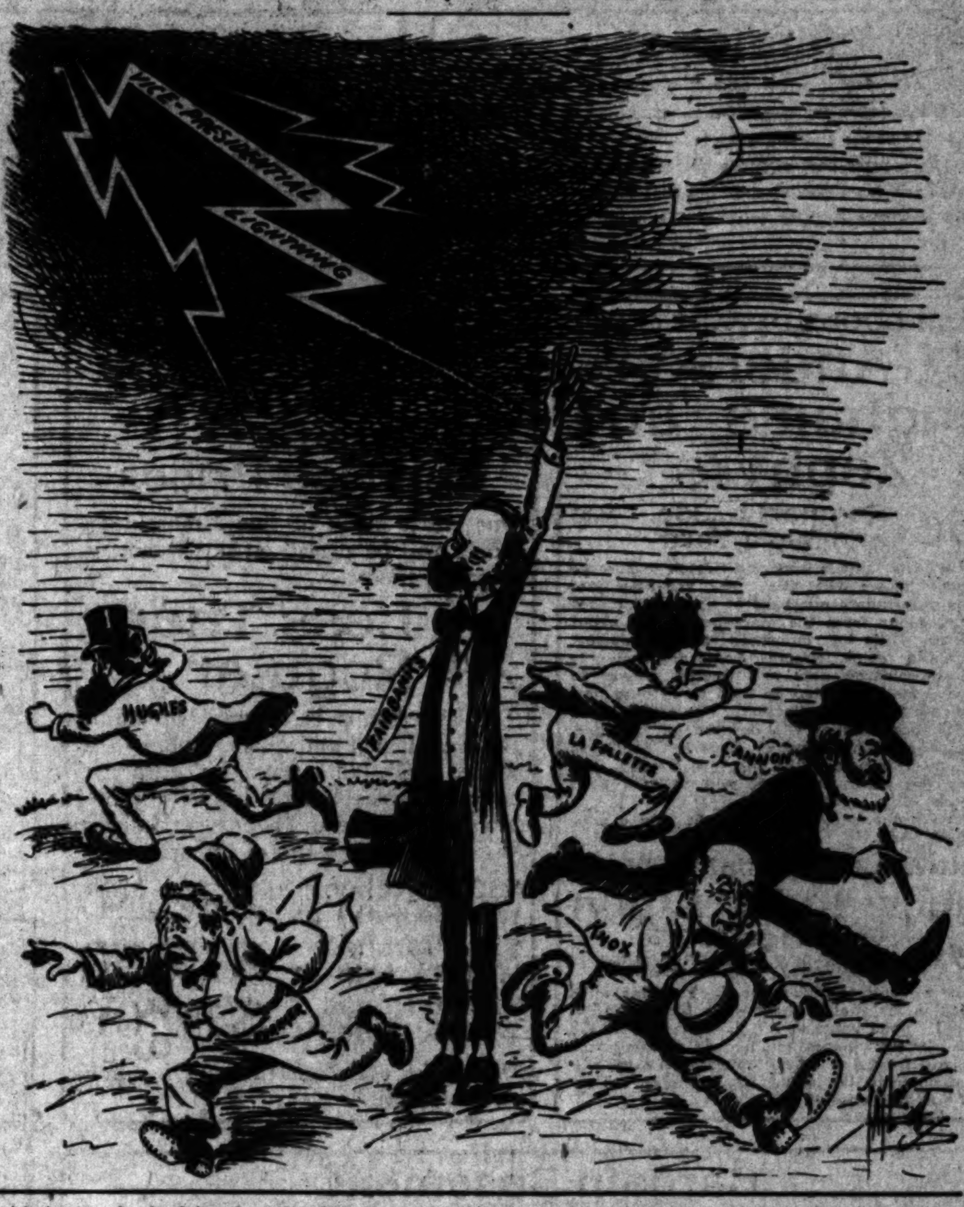
While the financial depression has temporarily hindered the fulfillment of tentative arrangements for the reduction of this great wealth, there is little doubt that the early future will see the erection of smelters to assemble this wealth and convert it into sinews for commercial war.

The establishment of a United States assay office will also have great bearing upon this city's position as the undisputed mining center of the great Southwest, and no effort should be spared to strengthen the hands of those public servants who are fighting for recognition of her claims. The final passage of the Bureau of Mines Bill, over which a bitter fight was engendered in Congress, shows that there is at least a partial disposition to recognize the legitimacy of the industry in a national way.

While the future holds such unmistakable promise, it should not be forgotten that the resumption of general activity in mining circles will bring with it the cloud of harpies who fatten upon the financial carcasses of those who are ignorant and credulous and who, in spite of warning, listen to the golden promises of the promoters of brass. Attracted here by the fact that Los Angeles is the winter playground of a great portion of the nation's rich, these fellows have thrived and fattened unmolested and have now become so emboldened that conditions are intolerable.

Food for reflection to every honest man is contained in official statistics which show that more fraud orders are issued by the postal department of Los Angeles than in any other city of the size in the world. In this country New York comes first, Chicago is second and St. Louis runs us a close race for the dishonor of third place. Until fraud and mendacity are systematically attacked and rooted out, Los Angeles must suffer for the sins of those whom she has too long allowed to remain undisturbed. Every man with the true interests of the mining industry at heart should take off his coat for the fray, to the end that public confidence be restored and local capital released for the development of great natural assets.

THE ONLY ROD THAT'S UP.



THE WHOLE STATE CONCERNED.

The odium of the shameful failure of the graft prosecution in San Francisco falls upon the whole State of California. No section of our commonwealth can assume to fold a mantle of superior virtue about itself and say: "Oh, that is a San Francisco affair; it does not concern us; we are not to blame for it; we shall not suffer from it." Such a view of the situation is false, meretricious, unsafe. In all other parts of the country the people regard the corruption at San Francisco as a cancer radiating through and involving California; and no community in the State can escape harm from the horrible exposures of rottenness and the disgraceful miscarriage of the prosecution of the criminals. Every business interest is damaged; every piece of property is affected. The appalling fact that the dangerous vipers that poisoned the civic life of San Francisco and blighted her business are escaping, staggers the press and the people of the United States, who are pointing the finger of shame not at San Francisco alone, but at California.

Hence it behooves the citizenship of our State to condemn and repudiate the methods which have brought about this scandal and reproach. It is for Californians everywhere to let the world know that they do not approve of immunity contracts with confessed criminals and secret deals with lawless labor unionites; that they condemn playing politics in court; that they denounce trickery and lying in a public officer, and that they deplore the ignorance, unfitness and inefficacy which crept into and ruined the graft prosecution in San Francisco. The men and women of California must set themselves right. Such is not merely their privilege; it is their duty. A responsibility which they cannot overlook rests upon them, and the more promptly, vigorously and thoroughly the work is done, the better. Let it be known of all men that the people of California are a righteous people, with no tolerance for an Abe Ruef, a Pinhead McCarthy or a Heney.

THE WEAK MAN'S MISTAKE.

The pathetic death of Gov. Sparks of Nevada again emphasizes the mistake that many men make who take part in public life without being fitted to do so by both a strong will and a strong body. The wear and tear on a public man is, in these times and in this country, so tremendous as to crush him hopelessly and to send him either to the sanitarium or his grave before his time, seven times out of ten.

Nevada is one of the least populated States in the Union, although far from having been the least strenuous. The tax on a man's physical and mental energy as Governor of Nevada, however, must be trifling to what the tax is on the man who, for instance, holds the office of President of the United States. Yet, while Sparks went down like a broken reed, Roosevelt emerges from seven years in the White House forty pounds heavier in avoirdupois than when he went in and his mental capacities not weakened but strikingly heightened. It is the difference between a man endowed with mental and physical strength and the man who lacks it.

Good and lovable as men may be who are not strong in mind and body from either birth or acquirement, they would better avoid a public career. Their place is at home among those who will love them none the less because they have not risen to fame or notoriety. They can still be good citizens and discharge the duties of citizenship to an extent satisfactory to their consciences and the demands of their country.

The same rule holds in the strenuous business life of the age in which we live. It is startling to consider the men in America who go down to early graves as a result of their efforts to keep pace with the fierce race for wealth. And it isn't worth while. It isn't worth while though a man may win, because the victory leaves him a mental and a physical wreck. Let every man measure himself and cut his cloth accordingly.

WILL NOT SELL BONDS.

Financiers are already figuring on where money is to come from to "move the crops." The treasury cannot help; eastern banks have no funds to spare. The treasury is likely to call for more of the $146,000,000 public moneys still on deposit with the banks. About August a new call is looked for.

Some bright Rothschild suggests that the treasury sell bonds to raise money, to deposit in eastern banks, to be sent to western banks to be loaned at a higher rate to "move the crops."

That is just what will not be done. If there is any relief to come in this way to our money market, the bonds must be marketed abroad. To sell bonds to the bankers to get money to give back to the bankers is a kind of finance not in the books.

But in no case will any government offer bonds for sale in times of peace and with a national election at the end of its nose.

Mr. Cleveland tried that way of relieving the deficit in the treasury, and probably nothing in his administration did more toward the defeat of his party.

The crops will have to move on other wheels than United States bonds sold to European investors. That is a fact which might as well be faced now as later.

DREI UND ZWANZIG.

What malign influence controlled Boss Bell's Fresno convention to send out a platform of twenty-three planks? The skidoo brand is all over the pile of rotten timber stuck together with tacks in the Raisin City.

"Oh, my prophetic soul!" Was it that canny Scot, who sat by and pulled away at his long cigar while the insurrectos dug their grave? How McNab must have laughed in his sleeve as the fatal twenty-three went on at the end of the resolutions.

That is what California will plaster on Democracy and its platform next November, when the new orange season is just beginning and all the growers flock to the polls and vote so as to retain in Washington a President and a Congress who will let the tariff duties remain as they are on citrus fruits. The men of Fresno who own vineyards and make raisins will follow suit. The walnut growers, stock men, in fact, every man in California who produces anything, and every one who lives from his wages, will vote to let the tariff duties on things grown here alone.

The twenty-three strokes of that fatal Bell at Fresno are a dirge and all resound "Skidoo, skidoo, skidoo, skidoo!"

Alfred Austin has written a poem in which he expresses a desire to see the Star Spangled Banner unfurled with the Thistle, the Shamrock and the Rose. But can England secure the consent of Japan to the arrangement?

LET ME FIND THEE.

[From "California: Where Sets the Sun."]

Within my heart a great, strong tidal wave
Uplifts me far above the quiet calm
Of every day's weak, unimpassioned life—
Lifts me to high yearning; I stretch out my arm
To God and Heaven, my soul's crying rife
With strong desire that God Himself would show
Me something of Himself, teach me to know
What God is. I see his hand in all things
In this fair world; each happy bird that sings,
Each golden ray of sunshine, each soft breeze,
Each blade of grass, the tall and stately trees,
The fragrant flowers, the laughing brooks, the sea,
The mountains, all voice Deity to me.
But through Thy heart, O God! let me find Thee!

ELIZA A. OTIS.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

A satisfactory thing about being married is before you are.

The reason women are afraid of a mouse is they aren't of a man.

Either a man owes money and has to pay it or it is owed to him and he can't get it.

A girl is awful sly to sit on the sofa first, so that when her young man also picks it out she is in danger despite her precaution.

The more suits of clothes a man needs to make an impression on the world the more his family wishes some of them were brains.—[New York Press.

HOROSCOPE

Sunday, May 24,

Seek thou this day the lighter
'Twill profit naught to join in

The 145th day, moon's age
benefic aspect.

Not a favoring day for any
gaged in uncommon occupation
ness affairs or plans would be
there is no light to guide.

A better day for the offices of
the prosecution of plans. Social
journeys are under a good sign.

Fishing is likely to be good in
period beginning with this day.

Dealings with antiquarians,
ists, teachers, sculptors and le
promise.

The lunation of this month
land and America with epidemi
the moon dies, particularly in t

An opportunity to do anoth
service will come to the woma
today.

The man with this birthdate
letters from younger persons,
is from a plausible scheme tha
invest money.

The girl born today will
useful friends.

The boy born this day will
most ambitious. Much will d
of a profession.

Perhaps a Hell of a

By the time the reformers g
will be such a pleasant place
care about going to heaven.—[W

June Weddings
Class Day Invit
Announceme
IN WEDDING STATI
We offer new and attractiv
ideas in
LETTER ENGRAVING
BANK NOTE SCRIPT
SHADED FRENCH S
SHADED OLD E
PLAIN SC
Priced from very inexpensive t
quality.
CLASS DAY ANNOUNCEM
AND COMMENCEME
Crests and Monograms for Let
Imported Novelties in Writi
FOREIGN LETTER PA
PLACE CARDS
DANCE PRO
MENU
These lines contain all the ne
shapes
PARISIAN BROWN
FRENCH CHECKERE
PERSIAN BLUE
QUAKER
FANCY BORDER
These novelties are exclusive—
rect from Berlin—not to be h
Montgomery
: Jewelers :
Spring Street at T
Designs and estimates on requ

WETHERBY KAYSER Sho
215-217 So. Broadway
Clever New
Models
for
Women
No. 1
No. 2
No. 3
No. 4
No. 2
$5
No. 3
$5

First Congregati
Hope street, near Ninth. Rev.
D. D., Pastor. Rev. Warren F.
Emeritus. Mr. Harry Clifford
The pastor will preach morni
11:00, "THE DEMOCRACY O
"ATHANASIUS." The first o
"Great Men of Faith."

Business Prope
As An Investm
Is absolutely saf
Pays a generous
Pays an increasi
Grows constantly
Buy Units of Bu
THE TRUSTEE
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(BROADWAY CENTRAL

HOROSCOPE.

Sunday, May 24, 1908.

The 145th day, moon's age 24 days, scientific aspect.

Not a favoring day for any except engaged in uncommon occupations. ness affairs or plans would better be there is no light to guide.

A better day for the offices of friend the prosecution of plans. Social activ journeys are under a good sign.

Fishing is likely to be good in the period beginning with this day.

Dealings with antiquarians, astron ists, teachers, sculptors and lecturers promise.

The lunation of this month menaces and and America with epidemic sickn the moon dies, particularly in the large

An opportunity to do another person service will come to the woman whose today.

The man with this birthdate may be letters from younger persons, but his from a plausible scheme that will invest money.

The girl born today will make many useful friends.

The boy born this day will be quick, most ambitious. Much will depend on a profession.

Perhaps a Hell of a Place.

By the time the reformers get through will be such a pleasant place that few care about going to heaven.—[Washing

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PARISIAN BROWN
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direct from Berlin—not to be had

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Designs and estimates on request.

Wetherby Kayser Shoe Co.
215-217 So. Broadway.
Clever New Models for Women

No. 1
No. 2
No. 3
No. 4
No. 2 $5
No. 3 $5

First Congregational C street, near Ninth. Rev. Wm. D., Pastor. Rev. Warren F. Day, Mr. Harry Clifford Lott, pastor will preach morning and "THE DEMOCRACY OF ATHANASIUS." The first of these Great Men of Faith."

Business Property
An Investment
Is absolutely safe.
Pays a generous rental
Pays an increasing rental
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THE TRUSTEE CO
424 South
BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG.

The Lancer.

PHARISEE! never was more distressingly pant or abominably self-right- and assertive than it is in this of Our Lord. it ever more tiresomely tire-

right here, Mr. Pharisee, stick is that word "tireless" and try ture it. Please do.

the religious pharisee is not so offensively in evidence today has been during other periods world's history. But the polit- pharisee and the literary pharisee are the fellows who most con- broaden their phylacteries bud their big, big "I"-fac- until the olfactories of their do long for an atmos- which of them doth not reek.

have long been out of patience incorporations of "The Great Trust" and "The Only Perfec- and Propriety Company (Lim- Perhaps it is because I am a outsider. Most of the world's you know, are between the the outs. And have you not that Mr. Bryan, even, has his views since he has enjoyed of over $50,000 a year?

The Lancer is not after Mr. nor is this outbreak stimulated contemplation of the priggeries brethren who affect the mo- mantle of political infalli-

literary pharisee—he's the man ded for this Sabbath morn- with another's weapons.

literary pretender, the fellow mission in life is to tell us that newspapers have debauched the language; that nobody but self, knows how to write or that no words, phrases, forms are to pass muster until have had the stamp of his ap- and that unless the mother is saved by the heroic exer- of the "Great Virtue Trust Lit- brands)" it will soon go to per- he's the fellow at which the lance is aimed.

* * *

Up.

Lancer has often been (not has been," Mr. Pharisee,)—has been depressed by noting the which Dowie and other pre- have attached votaries by the to their cults. He has been by the vogue secured by Mrs. and such vagarious women, to whom $1,000,000 shrines are He has been annoyed by the paid by so many immature of English to the false liter- hets, to the Manualist Phari- the Journalistic Pharisees, to who makes a pretension or as a Light.

The Lancer has sniffed the bat- after and has longed for the He was still sniffing and long- along came the very St. of champions to smite and put the Literary Pharisee by ex- him as a humorous sham and table illiterate.

Come, Prof. Thomas R. Louns- welcome! You bring joy and and the music of the harp with all the fatal thrusts by you lay low the would-be ners" of the language—those you dub literary calamity- s, who are always asserting that English tongue is "on the road to and are ever assuming the role rectors in general and extraor- to the users of the tongue.

book just issued by the Har- The Standard of Usage in Eng- f. Lounsbury has so admir- these pretenders and their pretensions that good return to every lover of and every hater of sham read his witty and convinc-

* * *

Lounsbury is Emeritus of English in Yale Univer- man in America is more hap- for the attack on those themselves the "purists," the pharisees who would assume scepter over the language, ignorance as their main re- their prejudices as their sole

ential proposition of Prof. is that language was made not man for language. The he says, is the usage of the would substitute the "author- great writers of our speech confident assertion of the more imperfectly trained and even imperfectly informed persons who show us what we are to do, we are to refrain from do-

* * *

Infinitive.

imperfectly trained and im- informed persons" have long us (no, not "long have been that the worst barbarism speech is to separate the "to" from the infinitive, or participle—an assertion Lounsbury says, "owes its ignorance." Instead of this being an innovation and a as alleged by the Prof. Lounsbury demon- the earliest writers of good accustomed to place the the "to" and the verb; innovation has been per- those who do not split the and that the usage, "to first has been employed by the of English almost with- Prof. Lounsbury

call Vesper."—[Keats. permitting himself to ac- the name."—[Matthew

bleed."—[Byron. make the charge." "To —[Browning. parents can be ex- understand."—[Dr. Oli- Holmes."

as the fourteenth cen- wrote: "To never have evermore trow," etc., and by faddists of recent years was made to arbi- the locution to "ever- etc.—an attempt which complete failure.

witness to the forceful- split form is summoned by in the great name of who having written in of one of his works, to appreciate the char- Holland," corrected the later edition to, "in order —this in order to the expression by bringing juxtaposition with

of quotation after quota- Lounsbury shows that the have availed them- split infinitive and parted secure additional empha- of the best makes it the

adoption of this certain as anything can Prof. Lounsbury, for "dog- can never supply argument," and "the mere will never carry with the users of

at Prof. Lounsbury says, but wrong, no pro- in the one locution or the other. You may safely choose your form of expression.

* * *

Again, and Yet Again.

Take the word "tireless," which I used in my opening sally. "The discovery has been made," says the professor, "that less is a suffix which can properly be appended only to nouns. Hence the form must be discarded, and we must all take pains to say 'untiring.' The duty to do so is preached from scores of professorial and newspaper pulpits."

Another instance of pedantic assumption. The suffix "less," has been commonly appended to nouns, not because of any propriety or rule, but merely by reason of convenience, and it has likewise been affixed to many verbs without question or cavil. For centuries "dauntless," "ceaseless," "resistless," "relentless," each formed of a verb, like "tireless," have been used by writers. Dr. Johnson, Shakespeare, Milton, Browning, Lowell all employed these words. Charles Lamb wrote of a "fadeless" love. Robert Louis Stevenson wrote "weariless" and refused to change it in the proof, laughing at the faddists who insisted that the suffix "less" could not be appended to a verb.

Prof. Lounsbury characterizes the "delirium" of the onslaught on this word "tireless," as preposterous.

Another word on which there has been a frenzied attack by the so-called "purists" is "reliable." But our distinguished champion of usage declares that good writers will continue to use, as they have always used "reliable," quite as often as "laughable" and "enviable"—and not "reli-uponable."

* * *

Thrust After Thrust.

"Of all attempts on behalf of pedantry to restrict freedom of expression," writes our mutual friend,* Lounsbury, "the most vociferous is the one directed against the construction in which the passive voice is followed by an object—'he was given a purse,' etc. Certainly," adds the professor, "there is none which involves completer ignorance of the best usage." The use of this form is traced to Spenser and Bacon. Shakespeare said: "We are denied access to his person." Milton wrote: "Such favor I, unworthy, am vouchsafed."

"I was given good principles," wrote Jane Austen. "They were offered their lives," wrote Macaulay. The imposing list of authorities for this usage include Tennyson, Ruskin, Matthew Arnold, Hawthorne, George Eliot, Froude, Stevenson—"He was given a lodge to keep"—Irving, Coleridge, Byron and nearly all the great names in literature.

Our champion defends the common use of "had better" and "had rather" for "would better" and "would rather." Though the locutions present some difficulty, he demonstrates that they are of legitimate etymological descent. The Psalmist is not rashly to be condemned then, for having said, "I had rather be a doorkeeper in the house of the Lord."

Very great is the impatience of Prof. Lounsbury with the prig on whose mind first dawned the idea that "none" is only a contraction of "no one" and cannot be used as subject of a plural verb. On the contrary, it comes from the Anglo-Saxon "nan," and always has been used by the best writers in both singular and plural significance:

"'Tis with our judgments as with our
watches, none
Go just alike, yet each believes his
own,"

versified Pope. And Prof. Lounsbury fires a pot-shot at the whole pharisaical flock of pedants and their follies by commenting:

"There is no harm in a man's limiting his employment of 'none' to the singular in his own individual usage, if he derives any pleasure from this particular form of linguistic martyrdom; but why should he go about seeking to inflict upon others the misery which owes its origin to his own ignorance?"

Prof. Lounsbury's book is a refreshment and a delight to all users of English who believe with him that a live language is alive, and that it grows; that the only "fixed language" is a dead language—and that the shallowest of all humbugs is a literary or journalistic coxcomb.

THE LANCER.

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*Yes, "our mutual friend" is good usage. Dickens committed no sin in making it the title of his novel. The very best authors have established the usage—another discomfiture for our mutual enemies, the little Manualists!

NOTES FROM ABROAD.

During the lake season of 1907 there were nearly 180 British-built vessels of one class and another in the transport business between Canadian lake ports. The four yards in Ontario are the only yards in Canada at which large steel vessels have ever been built. They will be the only yards that will come on the bounty list should the Ottawa government finally decide that aid from the Dominion Treasury is necessary to the upbuilding of a modern Canadian mercantile marine.

Dear rice—as imported from India—and some uncertainty about a sufficiency of coolie laborers are the shadows on the otherwise promising prospect before the Ceylon planters of tea, cacao, cardamons and rubber this present year.

The Berlin Allgemeine Electricitats Geselchaft (in which the General Electric Company of Schenectady, N. Y., is largely interested,) the largest undertaking of its kind in Germany, has been established twenty-five years. Its share capital is now $25,000,000, besides $21,000,000 reserves, a total working capital of $46,000,000. Its output in 1907 was worth $54,000,000, against $300,000 in 1884. The company has erected power stations in some 700 German and foreign towns, and is represented in forty-five foreign centers. The employés number 30,000 in Germany alone.

The Russian Duma has passed the bill to construct a very great extension of the Siberian Railway system along the banks of the River Amur. This is a momentous decision. M. Stolypin, the Russian Premier, insists upon regarding the Amur Railway as of "primary national importance." This is because China may exercise her right to buy the Manchurian lines, both from Russia and Japan, thirty-one years hence. Forty million acres of corn lands will be opened up by the Amur Railway.

Scotland's population at the middle of 1907 was 4,776,063, of whom 2,331,907 were male and 2,444,156 female. The year's increase was 49,098. Births exceeded deaths by 51,522. Illegitimate births numbered 8342. The year's birth rate was the lowest ever recorded. Deaths numbered 77,267.

Depression in the diamond industry in Africa is the real cause of the anticipated deficit of $4,825,000 in the finances of Cape Colony for the fiscal year 1907-8.

On May 1 last, 1,318,000 persons were receiving state relief in India.

The government revenue of New Zealand for the fiscal year ended on March 31, 1908, was $45,279,700, an increase of $3,284,350 over the preceding fiscal year. Since 1891 ordinary revenue has contributed $32,150,000 to the Public Works Fund.

The Commonwealth of Australia has decided to invite tenders for the installation of wireless telegraphy at five places, namely, Cape York, Thursday Island, Port Moresby and Fremantle.

American immigrants to Canada are taking about $50,000,000 worth of property a year into that country, says Sir Wilfred Laurier.

Further rich gold strikes are reported in the Yukon territory.

Mr. Borden, opposition leader in the Canadian Parliament, says, after observation in Alberta and Saskatchewan, that there is not a better class of settlers in Canada west than those from the United States.

The German Navy League numbers 1,018,590 members, according to its just published annual report. The league's monthly organ, Die Flotte, has a circulation of 375,000 copies. Navy exhibitions were organized last year in 78 towns of at least 5000 population each. In addition, 300 elementary school teachers and 2900 children from all parts of the country were conveyed to the chief German ports at the expense of the league to gain an idea of what the German navy is accomplishing, besides similar excursions for adults. Is not this a pointer for us Americans?

FRENCH COURT COSTS.

A Fine of One Franc Became Twelve Before the Defendant Could Pay It.

There is an American living in an apartment near the Arc de Triomphe, in Paris. The other morning one of his servants shook a carpet out of the window. As this occurred after 9 o'clock it was against the law. A passing "agent of public safety" saw the act and drew up a summons. The American, in obeying it, called on the judge d'instruction and gave his name.

"I did not know it was a breach of the law," he said, "but, as I have broken it, I must pay. How much is it?"

"You will be fined 1 franc," replied the policeman.

"There you are," answered the American, and he held out the coin.

But the "agent" refused to take it. "Later on," he remarked, as he withdrew, "you will be summoned before the justice of the peace."

Some days later the delinquent was invited to appear before the "judge de paix," and obeyed the summons. He was obliged to wait three hours in an antechamber. Then he was admitted.

"Do you admit," asked the magistrate, "having broken the law?"

"I do," was the reply.

"Good. You are fined 1 franc."

"There you are, then," and the American held out a franc.

But the magistrate would have none of it. "You will pay the sum later," he said. "You will be advised when. You may withdraw."

The American took his departure, considerably surprised at so many formalities in connection with a 1 franc fine. A few days later he received a stamped paper inviting him to pay, first of all, 1 franc, the amount of his fine, plus 25 centimes, the amount of the decimes, plus 11 francs 48 centimes, the amount of the costs, making in all a total of 12 francs 73 centimes. The American paid the sum, but as he left the police court he remarked:

"The American law which forced a citizen to pay $12 when he had only been fined $1 would be considered a hypocritical and dishonest law. And we would not tolerate it long, you bet."

Penny in Stomach Sixty Years.

A large copper cent, swallowed sixty years ago, recently caused the death of James Huckins, 67 years old, a farmer of Laporte, Ind. The coin became incased in the lining of the stomach at the time it was swallowed and remained there until recently, when an abscess formed and acids in the stomach began to dissolve the copper. Poisoning ensued, causing death.

APRIL CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.

The following are the sworn statements of the circulation of The Times for April, 1908:

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.:

Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the circulation of said newspaper for the month of April, 1908:

APRIL, 1908.

1	50,580	16	50,230
2	50,620	17	50,550
3	50,290	18	51,100
4	50,450	19	86,400
5	80,560	20	61,000
6	50,420	21	64,400
7	50,800	22	61,800
8	50,420	23	62,100
9	50,090	24	63,300
10	50,180	25	65,300
11	50,480	26	86,900
12	75,090	27	50,730
13	50,210	28	50,750
14	50,150	29	50,440
15	51,250	30	50,500

Total 1,717,770

The average circulation for every day of April, 1908, was 57,259

The average circulation for every day of April, 1907, was 51,348

Showing an average daily gain over the corresponding month of 1907 of 5,911

HARRY CHANDLER,
Assistant General Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of May, 1908.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

A. L. Dennis, being duly sworn, declares that he is and has been for ten years Superintendent of Circulation of the Los Angeles Times; that the above detailed statement of circulation for the month of April, 1908, is correct, and shows the actual number of papers printed for each day of the month named.

A. L. DENNIS,
Superintendent of Circulation, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of May, 1908.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES
SINCE 1856

Suits For Misses' and Small Women

¶ Visit this section of our second floor Juvenile Department. Here are fresh, crisp ideas in Summer Suits for Misses—and sizes suitable for small women—bust measurements ranging from 34 to 38 inches.

¶ Linens, Rajah Silks, White Serges—and many smart ideas in Novelty suitings.

¶ Pleasing, exclusive styles, not shown elsewhere—prices that are making friends for this department.

¶ Girls' Dresses here, too, in sizes for girls from four to sixteen years—Chambrays, Scotch Ginghams, Linens, etc.—very pretty models. Prices $3.50 to $15.

Harris & Frank
Leading Clothiers (INC.)
437-439-441-443 South Spring
Between Fourth and Fifth Streets.

MELBALINE CREME
Softens the Skin-Clears the Complexion-50c
OFF & VAUGN DRUG CO.
352 So. Spring St.

Art Treasures From the Orient

No art connoisseur will fail to find much of interest in THIS Oriental Dept. It is a showing of the rarest curios and richest art treasures money can buy in India, Egypt, Persia, Siam, Ceylon, Thibet, China and Japan. We are particularly anxious to have the exhibit viewed by tourists who have visited those countries.
Second Floor.

Men's $1.25 and $1.50 Shirts 95c

Pleated and soft bosom shirts of madras and percales, in patterns that will appeal to any good dresser, some with attached cuffs and coat fronts some with separate cuffs; our own regular $1.25 and $1.50 lines, on sale Monday at 95c each.

$1 to $2 Neckwear 65c

Flowing end and French fold 4-in-hand scarfs of exceptionally rich silks—our regular $1, $1.50 and $2 ties—buyable tomorrow at 65c.

Men's 25c Handkerchiefs $1 For Six

25c all-linen handkerchiefs, neatly hemstitched and initialed at a dollar a box of six. Sold only by the box. (Just inside the main door.)

Women's Hosiery Priced Absurdly Low

Silken elegance at little cost.

Pure black silk stockings elaborately embroidered in black and colored silks at $1.95 a pair; actually worth $3 to $5.

$2.50 and $3 plain all silk stockings in shades to match all shoes, to be sold tomorrow at $1.50 a pair.

$1.50 pure thread silk stockings, in black only, at 95c a pair.

50c embroidered lisle stockings, in black and colors, three pairs for a dollar.

Our big Ad. in the Cream Sheet tells of several unusually important sales.

J. W. Robinson Company
Boston Dry Goods Store

If you can't come to the store, let our Mail Order Dept. know your dry goods needs.

SO. BROADWAY 235-237-239 SO. HILL ST. 234-244

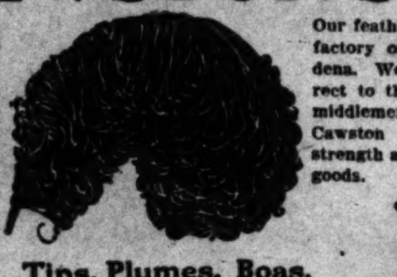
Ostrich Feathers
—FROM—
CAWSTON'S

Best in the World

Producer's Prices

Cawston Ostrich Feathers always receive the highest award wherever exhibited. Received the prize medals at Paris, St. Louis, Buffalo, Omaha, Portland and Jamestown, showing them superior to all others. Our trademark is attached to every Cawston plume.

Our feather goods are all made in our factory on the farm at South Pasadena. We have no agents and sell direct to the consumer, saving you all middlemen's profits and import duties. Cawston plumes have life, luster, strength and beauty not found in other goods.



Tips, Plumes, Boas, Stoles, Muffs, Pompons, Etc.

We constantly carry in stock over $50,000 worth of magnificent feather goods for you to choose from, and will make to order anything special you may wish in this line.

Feather goods cleaned, dyed, repaired.

Our City Store 224 W. 3rd St. Bradbury Block

VISIT THE CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM.
at South Pasadena.

See the ostrich chicks, the gigantic birds, all ages, the beautiful grounds and the feather factory, where our goods are made.

The Majestic Greatness

Of this wonderful and exclusive waterproof house stands without a peer. Its colossal chain of stores throughout the United States, manufacturing our own goods, makes the

Goodyear
RAIN COAT Co.

Selling Power Greater Than Any Other Similar Line.
From the Loom to You, Therefore We Can Undersell All.

Starting Tomorrow, Monday, at 8 A. M. and Continuing for This Week

We inaugurate one of the greatest smashing of prices ever known to mankind.

The Boldest Knifing You Ever Saw

AUTO DUSTERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN, PRIESTLEY CRAVENETTES FOR MEN AND WOMEN, KHAKI SUITS FOR MEN AND WOMEN, RUBBERIZED AUTO COATS FOR MEN AND WOMEN, SILK, SATIN AND RAJAH RUBBERIZED GARMENTS FOR WOMEN, in an endless variety of styles and shades too numerous to describe at prices that are astounding, considering quality and styles. Below we quote a few prices:

Auto Dusters for Men and Women

Imported Irish Linen, Mohair and Serges, full cut and latest styles, with cuff sleeves and leather trimmed. Regular $4.50 to $15 values. Special for this week, $1.50 to $7.50.

Cravenettes for Men and Women
$4.75 to $10.00

Imported models, made of the finest Priestley cravenette cloths. We ask that you see these splendid garments, that you note the style, the make, the finish, that you compare our prices with others who are asking $8.50 to $20.00.

Elegant $25 to $35 Overgarments

The highest product of the cutter's art. Material imported. These are individual styles and very latest shades. These are the finest garments for men and women we produce. Beginning Monday, $12.50 to $15.00.

Women's Silk Rubberized Coats

Silk and satin stripes, Moire, Peau de Cygne, Peau de Soie, Shantung and Pongee. These garments have a particularly stylish effect, and in addition to being absolutely waterproof can be worn on any occasion. Every garment is cemented and vulcanized by our own process and carries our guarantee. There are 300 coats in this lot, including a variety of shades and styles, many of them recently imported from Paris. Regular $18.50 to $50.00 values. Sale price for this week, $9.75 to $27.50.

Attend this great sale. Prices will force you to buy. Those who desire to make a choice selection are advised to be in attendance early.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING
210 South Broadway, 4 Doors From Second St.

PUBLIC SERVICE—OFFICIAL DOINGS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Finance Committee of the City Council yesterday, in response to the demand of citizens, decided to recommend a special bond election for the fire department.

Gen. Chaffee yesterday filed a written report with the Board of Public Works, in which he declares that there is no truth in the charges of discrimination against Los Angeles men on the aqueduct service.

W. L. Cunningham, convicted of the embezzlement of T. C. Asbridge's live stock last October, was sentenced to three years in Folsom by Judge James yesterday.

Argument was began before Judge Conrey, yesterday, in the injunction suit brought by the California Celery and Produce Company against the California Vegetable Union, and others.

Judge James yesterday granted Mrs. J. N. Alfeld a divorce from C. E. Alfeld on grounds of desertion, and Mrs. Fannie Schilling was granted a decree from Nicholas Schilling on grounds of cruelty and non-support.

AT THE CITY HALL.

MAY ASK FOR A BOND ISSUE.

COMMITTEE FAVORS IT FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT.

City Council to Act on Monday. "Not a Word of Truth" in Discrimination Charge, Says Gen. Chaffee. Will Look Into Scattering Filth on Streets.

After full discussion before the Finance Committee of the City Council yesterday, it was determined to recommend a bond issue of $300,000 or more, for the extension of the fire department. Tomorrow the Council will be asked to instruct the City Attorney to present an ordinance calling a special bond election, and the probability is that he will be ready to make instant compliance with the order, by having the ordinance prepared in advance.

Mr. Dromgold stated that there is a loud clamor from the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, and other bodies, that the city be given more adequate fire protection, and that, he is in favor of presenting the question to the people at the earliest possible moment.

"It is absolutely necessary to conserve the growing interests of the city, that we present the opportunity of providing this bond issue for fire protection, and for fire protection alone. We will have increased expenditures in every department next year, if the city continues to grow, which it is certain to do and which we all hope it will do, and it will be impossible to give the fire department any greater appropriations from the regular sources than we have this year. We must have more and the way to get it is to vote these bonds, and if we all put our shoulders to the wheel we can do it."

Mr. Blanchard expressed the sentiment that "we need it and we've got to have it, and it will be in the interest of all the people."

Chairman Wallace felt that an additional appropriation could be obtained from regular sources, and argued against a bond issue. He said, however:

"I have looked into it, and it should be taken up immediately and placed before the people without delay, so we may know what the people want."

Auditor Mushet added his positive conviction, when he said: "You're not going to get any more than this year from the regular sources, and what's the matter with putting up the bonds at once?"

Mr. Mushet also put himself on record with the statement that too much money is spent in all the departments, and that they should be scaled down. He declared there are too many instances where a half dozen clerks are doing the work that should be done by two or three, and that too much money is wasted in the purchase of supplies.

NO DISCRIMINATION.

GEN. CHAFFEE FILES REPORT.

Gen. Chaffee made a written report to the Board of Public Works yesterday, in which he reviewed the progress of work all along the line of the Los Angeles aqueduct as far as the Rickey ranch. He gives a detailed statement of the extension of telephone and power lines, the construction of power-houses, and other things of general information. Coming to the subject of the cement plant labor troubles, Gen. Chaffee says:

"I visited the cement plant twice, and in accordance with instructions, inquired into the allegation that discrimination is made at that place against the employment of citizens of Los Angeles. I do not believe there is a word of truth in this allegation.

"In the first place there is no motive for discrimination; in the second place, the superintendent and the expert for setting machinery are too anxious to obtain workmen and laborers to discriminate against men sent there for employment, or being citizens of Los Angeles, apply there for work. I talked with both the officials, and I am sure that both of them are perfectly willing to employ only Los Angeles men, if the number they require apply there for work.

"Mr. Taylor, the master carpenter on the work, being asked whether he was satisfied with his force, shrugged his shoulders and said:

"'A fair lot of men.'

"Being asked where they were from, he said:

"'All but two of the boys are from Los Angeles.'

"I inquired of the man in charge of the cement-mixing machine as to his crew, having observed that nearly all of them appeared to be of foreign birth. I was informed that they have their naturalization papers, although two could not speak English very well.

"It is my opinion that American-born men from Los Angeles would not be very steady workers in the concrete department. It is a windy, dusty condition of affairs there, and the foreman insists upon good work, which I think is perfectly proper.

"Generally, both the Fishers, the master carpenter foreman and the man in charge of the concrete mixer, stated that all they ask of the men is that they perform a man's service on the work, and they each expressed the desire that all their men might be citizens of Los Angeles, but each stated also that it is necessary that the work be pushed forward. On Monday last nine carpenters were sent to the plant by Mr. Duryee, and on the same day six men left the work, three or four of them from the carpenter section. These men left without assigning any cause for quitting.

"The superintendent of construction said that he could employ at the present time ten to fifteen more carpenters than he has on the ground."

CITY HALL BRIEFS.

THE GREATEST PROTEST.

An enormous petition of protest has been filed with the City Clerk, in opposition to the proposed widening and straightening of East Fourth street. The petition contains 13,740 signatures and is probably the largest protest ever presented to the City Council. It asks that all proceedings be abandoned, and will be presented to the Council on Monday.

The great nuisance of the scattering of manure all over the streets, from wagons that are hauling it from stables, and which has been the subject of much complaint to Councilmen, will be brought up on Monday. If the present ordinance is not adequate to suppressing the nuisance, it will be amended so there can be no escape for careless drivers. If the ordinance is sufficiently explicit, the police will receive special instructions for its enforcement. Almost every day there are instances of a single wagon driving along the street and covering it with litter entirely across the city.

The City Auditor is after the dog catcher. He figures that the city is out about $310 of its share of the receipts of the service. His presentation of the subject was crowded out by other business yesterday, but will be taken up at the next meeting of the Finance Committee.

The subject of providing public comforts for men and women in various parts of the city, under careful supervision was discussed by the Finance Committee, and it is probable that some step will be taken in that direction in the near future.

The fellow clerks of W. A. Woodis, bookkeeper in the street department, presented him with a handsome solid gold Shriner's pin yesterday, in recognition of the regard in which he is held in the office.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

WIFE'S TEMPER GIVEN PLAY.

INSULTS PROSECUTOR WHEN HUSBAND IS SENTENCED.

Cunningham Gets Three Years at Folsom for Embezzlement—Better Half Hugs and Kisses Him After Judgment is Pronounced—Evil Record Mad. Probation Impossible, Court Decided.

"You mean beast!" whispered Mrs. W. L. Cunningham to Deputy District Attorney Paul McCormack in Judge James's courtroom, yesterday morning, as she followed her husband out after he had been sentenced to three years in Folsom for embezzlement.

Cunningham, who stole and sold horses and mules belonging to his former employer, T. C. Ashbridge, wanted to be paroled. His counsel described him as a member of a New York family of Revolutionary and Colonial fame, who labored under the disadvantage of being a rich man's son. It was further stated that he had received a medal for saving lives.

Before passing sentence the judge stated that the defendant's one time employer at a Long Beach bath-house informed him that Cunningham, who was supposed to be unmarried, had been discharged for "faking" rescues in the surf. Next a detective agency had discharged him for falsifying expense accounts. The court added that the man's record did not entitle him to probation.

Mrs. Cunningham gave way to tears, and as her husband was led from the courtroom, vented her feelings on the representative of the District Attorney's office. Then she hugged and kissed Cunningham and declared she would stand by him to the end.

TWO ROMANCES END.

LAZINESS AND CRUELTY.

When Mrs. Jessie N. Alfeld was 15 years old, she told Judge James yesterday, she met a young cigar salesman, C. E. Alfeld, and they fell in love with each other. Her relatives' protests that she was too young to marry were without avail, and her twenty-year-old lover became her husband in 1906.

As Alfeld lost his position soon after his marriage, the young couple went to live with the wife's parents.

Alfeld showed no inclination to work, though a position was found for him. When his bride protested at the end of a month's honeymoon, he told her that if her people did not care to support him he would leave her, and he went to San Francisco. She was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce.

Mrs. Fannie Schilling of Whittier was also granted an interlocutory decree from Nicholas Schilling, whom she accused of cruelty and non-support. She said that on one occasion he, without provocation, struck his son in the face and that he frequently used his fists and other weapons on his children in wild outbursts of rage.

DEMANDS FRANKNESS.

PAROLE SEEKERS ADMONISHED.

"When a man applies for probation he opens up his whole past to the court," commented Judge Wilbur yesterday, when G. I. Tallmadge and H. G. Angell came before him for examination on their application for parole. "If a man wants to stand on his record, he has the right, but when he applies for probation I would not think of granting his request on the bare record in his case."

Tallmadge and Angell admitted that they had stolen six Navajo blankets from the Benham Indian Trading Company's store last January, but when policemen testified that the young men are believed to have committed other burglaries and to have made away with fully $3000 worth of stuff, their counsel objected to introducing matters outside the case. The defendants were informed that they must make a full and truthful statement of their past. Sentence was deferred until next week.

"I had friends when I had money, but now I know nobody," said F. Meiner, who asked to be paroled after pleading guilty to burglarizing M. A. Hunter's home on May 7. "I have been in Los Angeles two years, but can give no references, for I know no one. I was hungry and went to twelve different houses to get food. Then I went into this house to get food and hid under a bed. I was found and then I got frightened and ran when they tried to arrest me." Meiner's case was also continued for investigation.

Leonard Webb, a negro who pleaded guilty to an East Third-street burglary on May 2, was sentenced to three years in San Quentin. He has served one term at Folsom for shooting a brakeman at Saugus.

ANOTHER SENSATION.

CASSELMAN CASE REVIVED.

Miss Ruby Casselman's sentence for forging F. W. Blanchard's name to a check was deferred by Judge Wilbur, yesterday, until next Friday, that a bill of exceptions may be settled.

Her counsel, E. Judson Brown, presented various affidavits and a motion for a new trial. In addition to the usual technical grounds, he alleges that the evidence at her preliminary examination did not justify the court in holding her for trial; that the jury was guilty of improper conduct in laughing and joking while deliberating; that the verdict was decided by lot, and that the jurors were prejudiced against his client because one witness during the trial exclaimed "Bah."

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

BATTERY. J. D. Schweitzer of Hermon paid a $25 fine in Justice Selph's court yesterday, after conviction on a battery charge preferred by John Brown, also of Hermon. Brown testified that Schweitzer attacked him without provocation. It was stated that the defendant had been drinking and shortly before the trouble had chased his wife and child from their home.

HUSBAND KILLED. Mrs. Margaret K. Melville yesterday filed in the Superior Court a suit against the Pacific Electric Railroad Company for $20,000 damages, alleged due because of the killing of her husband, Ebenezer F. Melville, on January 18. The plaintiff states that while Melville was driving across the defendant's right of way at Sixteenth street and Long Beach avenue, his horse's hoof was caught in a rail, and that a car collided with the rig.

INCORPORATIONS. Articles of incorporation were filed with the County Clerk yesterday by J. M. Prada & Co., capital stock, $10,000; P. B. Cross Building Company, capital stock, $10,000, and the Southern California Dairy Association, capital stock, $100,000.

ORDINANCE ATTACKED. Judge Wilbur yesterday took under advisement William Boland's appeal from a lower court conviction for running his automobile in Los Angeles at a speed in excess of that fixed by ordinance. Boland's counsel attacked the validity of the ordinance on the ground that speed rates are fixed by a State law, which conflicts with the ordinance. Assistant City Attorney Woolwine defended the traffic measure.

DISMISSED. On the District Attorney's motion, Judge Wilbur yesterday dismissed felony charges against C. B. Crawsby and Charles Hughes.

CELERY AT STAKE. Orange county celery growers, who are much exercised over the alleged formation of a trust to control the sale of that vegetable, were interested listeners in Judge Conrey's court yesterday at the hearing on the application of the California Celery and Produce Company for an injunction. The defendants are the California Vegetable Union, L. M. Von Schriltz, Henry Hoskins, Sr., and others. Argument will be continued Friday.

CONTRAST.

GRAFTERS GET JUST DESERTS.

NO HENEYITE PROSECUTIONS IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Immunity Baths and Labor Union Politics Do not Figure in Local Courts—Criminals Go to Prison Without Display of Halos or Noise of Blatant Oratory.

The method of prosecuting grafters in Los Angeles county is a contrast to that followed in San Francisco county by District Attorney Langdon and his assistant, Francis J. Heney. Here the grafter is arrested, tried and sentenced, all within a reasonable time, and District Attorney Fredericks makes no grand-stand plays, nor does he don a halo for doing his simple duty.

What is more, this quiet, systematic enforcement of the law brings results. There are no gun plays, blatant oratory, abuse, or mud slinging. The law is enforced and enforced impartially. What is more, the grafters are for the most part in jail. In fact, it is a matter of record that politics and immunity agreements — conspiracies with confessed criminals for the purpose of wreaking spite on others—do not figure in Los Angeles prosecutions. The grafters pay the penalty of their misdeeds.

The latest alleged grafter prosecuted by the District Attorney is Thomas Nelson, a deputy tax collector and deputy city marshal of San Pedro. The charge against him is that of embezzling public funds. He is accused of taking $48 from a woman for taxes and converting the money to his own use.

He was to have been arraigned before Judge Wilbur in the Superior Court yesterday and had informed the District Attorney that he would plead guilty. But at the last moment the complaint upon which he had been arrested was not sent to the office of District Attorney Fredericks by the Justice of the Peace at San Pedro, before whom his preliminary examination was held, and for this reason action was deferred until next week.

A few of the other grafters recently prosecuted by District Attorney Fredericks and his deputies include former Coroner Lanterman, who was convicted and sentenced by Judge Conrey to one year in San Quentin prison for grafting a little more than $8 from the county. If a grafter gets one year in Los Angeles county for stealing $8, what would a yellow-dog Supervisor or some other accomplices of Heney get here? Deputy Coroner Clyde M. Sage was also gathered in, but was released on parole by the court.

Then there was Street Superintendent N. E. Devore of Redondo. In June last he was convicted of grafting about $800 while in office. His method was to collect street assessments and keep the money. It was a small amount compared to the fortunes absorbed by Ruef and his labor-union gang, but he is now in San Quentin prison, serving a sentence of five years. And it took only one trial to send him there.

Former Trustee Loses of Long Beach was also brought up with a sharp turn because he was interested in a city contract in which he benefited to the extent of $1000. He pleaded guilty and refunded to Long Beach the money and also paid a fine of $500 to the county. So far as known, none of the yellow-dog Supervisors in San Francisco has been forced by Heney to disgorge ill-gotten gains.

But, District Attorney Fredericks is not backed by a special private fund pungled up by a multi-millionaire for political purposes, and especially to reach a "higher-up" rival.

It is particularly unhealthy for law breakers of all kinds to "get caught with the goods" in free Los Angeles.

FIVE MINORS ARRESTED.

Poolrooms Raided and Proprietors and Number of Players Taken Into Custody.

Patrolmen yesterday arrested the proprietors of two poolrooms and a number of players, under the new State law which makes it a misdemeanor for minors to frequent such places.

W. Broadwell of the Grand poolroom on South Main street was taken into custody, and James Stoner and Andrew Lundy were taken to the Police Station because they were under age.

H. Wiesing of No. 651 South Main street was the other proprietor of a poolroom, and William Tengas, William O'Flaherty and Gus Shore were locked up under the minor law.

The cases will be heard in the Police Court Monday.

STRIKES WOMAN, FINED.

Dog Catcher Escapes With Small Payment After Outrageous Action. Imported from 'Frisco.

Ernest Britt, a dog catcher, was fined $20, with the alternative of spending twenty days in the City Jail, by Justice Frederickson yesterday.

Britt was imported from San Francisco by the poundmaster, and several days ago attempted to take a dog belonging to Mrs. Mae Wood of South Santa Fé street. She objected, and alleged that the man struck her in the face.

His fine was paid.

BELIEVED MURDERER.

Tong Member, Accused of Chopping Open Merchant's Head, at Last in Custody.

Patrolmen yesterday arrested Wong Jack, a tong member, and locked him up at the Central Station on a charge of murder.

He is alleged to have killed Mock Fat, a wealthy merchant of Anaheim, several months ago during the tong war. Mock was lured from his store, and his head chopped open. At the time Wong Jack escaped, but was seen in the Chinese quarter yesterday.

He is held without bail.

Oldest and Largest in the Southwest

Security Building Spring and Fifth Sts.

This Bank Pays 3% Interest on "Special Ordinary" Accounts. Interest is Credited Monthly, on Minimum Monthly Balances

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK

Loans on Real Estate

and Building Loans are Now Being Made at Reasonable Rates of Interest by This Bank.

Capital and Reserve $1,200,000.00

Total Resources Over $20,000,000.00

J. HENRY WOOD, Expert Accountant, 509 Security Bldg., F5094
Banks Audited and Systematized—Mines Experted

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 639 TO 645
This Company Has No Connection With Any Other Concern in the City.

Artistic Summer Draperies To Harmonize with Summer Furniture

Dainty curtains and draperies, artistic wall p distinctive upholstery and pretty cushions gi home a cheerful, airy, inviting atmosphere t an inseparable part of real comfort.

The drapery department of the "California" offer helpful suggestions in this regard.

Imported French and English Cretonnes, and chin shown in dainty floral designs that are entirely new ceedingly appropriate for furniture and bed coverings bedroom hangings. They come in all colors suitable room use. The prices range from 75c to $1.50 yard.

Linen taffetas and hand-block-printed linens are show variety, in large, bold designs, in colorings suitable for cushio and for upholstering summer furniture. These range in p $2.50 to $5.00 a yard

For dainty hangings and furniture coverings, there are Toile Jaspe cloths in soft, rich shadow effects and in plain borders to match. Prices range from $2.25 to $6.00 yard.

To harmonize with these hangings, new and exclusive wall papers are same floor. There are dainty floral effects and over-print Chambrays in light,

Colonial rugs, too—are shown in all shades—on the same floor. They and serviceable for Summer use.

We invite you to come and see these interesting Summer decorations Here you may consult with experienced men who have made correct home study. Their suggestions and help will prove valuable.

California Furniture Co., Broadway 639 to 645.

MATHESON BERNER

You Can Buy a Chesterfield Suit for $25

THE increasing demand during the past week for our $25 Chesterfield Suits, has been most satisfactory. We are inclined to think that men in general were of the opinion that we sold only higher price suits.

We have always had a fine line of Chesterfield Suits at $25. This season we have strengthened our showing at this price—and our assortment is such that the average man can select just such a suit as he would like to wear from our $25 Chesterfield line.

These suits are in perfect good taste—they are splendidly made, from most desirable fabrics—tailoring and workmanship are high grade—patterns are unusually tasteful. And there is a style and finish to Chesterfield garments that you will appreciate as soon as you see them. They are emphatically the clothes for well dressed men.

Come in and see this $25 line. You will find that we can fit you to your entire satisfaction.

Matheson & Berner
Broadway, Cor. Third

"L. A. GAS" Is Cheapest
Figures Speak For Themselves

Below is shown the relative quality of gas furnished by the different gas companies of Los Angeles, from tests made by City Gas and Meter Inspector William Schade, for the week ending May 16, 1908:

	L. A. GAS		Peoples Gas		City Gas	
	Heat Units	Candle Power	Heat Units	Candle Power	Heat Units	Candle Power
May 11	630	18.9	594	17.8	572	17.2
May 12	630	18.9	589	17.7	572	17.2
May 13	628	18.8	602	18.6	586	17.6
May 14	649	19.5	618	18.5	624	18.7
May 15	638	19.1	591	17.7	588	17.4
May 16	628	18.8	590	17.7	587	17.6

WE ARE DELIVERING THE GOODS

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company
645 SOUTH HILL STREET
BothPhones Exchange 3

IT WILL PAY
Any one contemplating building, to visit our show room, 720 South Olive street.
WESTERN ART TILE WORKS,
Factory, Tropico.

Pure Family Wines
We make a specialty of rich, sweet Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel—
75c Per Gallon, Delivered.
GERMAN-AMERICAN WINE CO.
514 West Fifth St.
Phones: F4388, Main 3882.

ACK WORK.

RILL FAST IN OIL FIELD.

ples Amazed but Demand Further Proof.

Rotary Rig Is Declared to Be Wonder.

ccess Means Cheaper Oil and More Profit.

New Rotary Rig of the Amalgamated Oil Company, working west of Beverly. It is the first of its kind used in the local field.

d time has been made with new rotary rig of the Amalga- d Oil Company in drilling its t well in what is generally of as the Sherman field, al- the location is more than two beyond the town from which it its name. rotary stands within a few feet Los Angeles-Pacific Railway k. It started at 9 o'clock last day morning and made eighty-five in six hours. Could this speed maintained it would mean 340 feet y twenty-four hours, or 3400 in days. Few wells in California deeper than this. Such time, how- 's not possible as it will be nec- to go much slower in hard for- . But even then the speed will ter than usual unless the rig altogether. At very slight shales are encountered and were made the first day. slightly different bits were and there was delay in waiting , but on Thursday the string down there to 330 feet.

ORD FOR FAST WORK.

is in itself a record for fast Many crews have labored for to get down this far with cable tools. If the formation same as farther east, rapid is likely to be made for the 00 to 1000 feet, when the hard formation will be found again the real test will come. Drillers years' experience in Califor- and the East have gone out to the work. They are frankly , and so are some of the men ng it. Those who will talk, their heads ominously and say: s all right back East, where you the right formation, but when t a hard, sloping rock give me cable. It may work, but have to show me. That is evi- what the rig men intend to do r own. At the present rate a hole will be finished in less any days, a fraction of the time, and half this period is for if the machine succeeds at this, it must be remembered, is first trial, necessarily much than later ones, when the for- is absolutely known and crews experienced.

THE NEW RIG "BORES."

introduction of the new in California may result in a in the technical terms describ- development. Sometimes the "bore" is used very improperly, as never bored in this State d. There is all the difference world; the word "bore" is ap- the rotary which actually much the same way as a gim- standard cable rig "drills" by and dropping the bit, like a

are needed on each twelve- instead of two, as with the dard cable. A long string of ed, which revolves as it cuts its way down into the earth. joint goes down the men add and this calls for plenty of A stream of slush is kept pour- the hole and the mud is up outside the pipe and plas- walls as work progresses for casing off water and con- undertrimming during the done away with, it is said. danger of losing tools, with the ying fishing jobs and the with heaving sands that the tools and embarrass work the old system, are here elim- The cost of additional labor small compared with what will d if the machine "makes good."

MEANS CHEAPER OIL.

rotary, if successful, means cheaper production, which, in d, must mean less cost to the r with, at the same time, as or perhaps more profit to the If wells can go down in to thirty days where three to a year are now consumed ct on the price of oil will be marked. The benefit to all the of the State will be tre-

WHERE TO EXTEND FIELD.

rotary is located far beyond any development, the nearest being ig erected by Messrs. Clark and associates up in the foot- to the northeast by north, between one and two miles distant. A strike of petroleum by the rotary will mean that the great oil belt runs almost due west from the city and the old Salt Lake wells to within eight or ten miles, or less, of the ocean at Santa Monica. A find up in the foothills by Messrs. Clark and Sloan on the Benedict lease will prove that the belt turns to the northwest and enters the hills. If both get oil it follows, of course, that both theories are true.

Each has strong advocates. One thing is certain, namely, that the territory along the base of the foothills fairly reeks with seepage. All along Santa Monica avenue, where it skirts the hills back of Sherman, and north of the Los Angeles-Pacific's Hollywood line, place after place may be plainly seen where oil runs from the hillside and onto the highway. Advocates of the view that the oil belt runs this way express the opinion that a find here will be comparatively near the surface and that down on the flat, where the Amalgamated is working, it will be much deeper if discovered at all.

HOW DEVELOPMENT GOES ON.

The heaviest development west of the city is in the old Salt Lake district, as it was originally called. It is on the Hancock ranch and runs along Fourth street from east to west and on La Brea boulevard from north to south. At the northwest intersection of those roads is located the Rancho la Brea Oil Company; west of this, along the north line of Fourth street, are the wells of the Los Angeles-Pacific, the Pacific Light and Power Company and A. F. Gilmour. Surrounding these, north, south and east are the Amalgamated wells. Most of this development is north of Fourth street. The Amalgamated has a string of good producers just along the south side, but those only a short distance back are inferior. It appears as if this thoroughfare is close to the dividing line. On the other hand the Union brought in one very good well a year ago in the Pitcher & Garbutt lands, a quarter of a mile south, but has not obtained any others so far.

West of the Gilmour wells there is a break in development. Mr. Gilmour owns some 450 acres and only a small part at the extreme east has been drilled. A well-known operator says the owner told him he will sell for a million and a half. The land seems to be worth it, as it is practically every acre proven. Most of this is being used for farming.

Beyond Gilmour's land are the American Petroleum (E. L. Doheny) and the Garbutt (Union) wells. The latter lie along the north side of Fourth street and extend a little distance back. There are four producers and two being drilled. The Doheny wells are in a line along the railroad track that runs right across the oil district to connect the Sawtelle and short lines with the Sherman barns. Just south of Fourth street, and opposite the Doheny wells, is the Amalgamated's first well in this part. It came in last September and was a gusher. It is still flowing several hundred barrels a day, although it has fallen over half since the adjoining ones came in.

Between this and the rotary rig location the Amalgamated has one other well that is down 2900 feet and has been reported as coming in two or three times, but drilling was going last week and only a very small quantity of oil had come out of the hole. That it is considered assured is proven, however, by the fact that the pipe line is being laid to a connection.

The lands of the Rodeo Land and Water Company are a vast undeveloped tract believed to be good for oil. They include Beverly and the surrounding country. The rotary is located beyond them.

UNDRESSED, CALLS POLICE.

Clotheless Victim of Sailor Telephones for an Officer—Prisoner's Odd Defense.

Ben Lipton, a sailor from the battleship Louisiana, was arrested yesterday on a petty larceny charge, preferred by W. M. Mulholland.

The plaintiff telephoned the police early yesterday morning, and asked that some one be sent to his rescue. He was in a room at an East First-street lodging-house, and his attire consisted of an undershirt.

He told an officer that he and Lipton had a few drinks and then went to bed. During the night the guest arose and taking all of his host's garments and his watch and chain, disappeared.

Lipton told the police that he had taken the clothes because Mulholland had offered him money with which to go to San Francisco, but had later refused it.

DUNKERS GOING SPECIAL.

The German Baptist Brethren (Dunkers) have arranged to leave Los Angeles in two special cars for Des Moines, Iowa, to attend the annual convention. The first car will leave Thursday, via the Southern Pacific, Denver and Rio Grande and Rock Island lines, and the other Saturday over the Coast Line, via San Francisco. There will be a large party, and most of the sleeper reservations have been taken.

Sunset Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will give a dance and card party Wednesday evening, June 3, at the Woman's Club House, No. 940 South Figueroa.

LITTLE FOLKS' FRIEND.

PLAY PROMOTER ON WAY HERE.

TO BE PRESENT AT ECHO PARK CLUBHOUSE OPENING.

Guests at Playground No. 2 Saturday Will Be Interested in Ideas of This Advance Agent for Children's Joys—Something About National Association He Represents.

The Playground Commissioners have issued invitations to the opening of the clubhouse, just completed at playground No. 2, Echo Park, next Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Guests will meet Lee Hanmer, field secretary of the Playground Association of America. He has been described as a "play drummer," or a "commercial traveler with a complete line of play of all kinds."

This play promoter, or advance agent for children's joy, has lately started on his spring trip, and will arrive in Los Angeles this week. During his journey he will visit sixty-two cities, including New Orleans, San Francisco, Omaha and Duluth.

In each place he will aid clubs and committee to arouse a demand for municipal playgrounds, or will advise as to the laying out of a play system, and show just how it can be managed most economically and with the best results for the children.

Before he took up this field work, Mr. Hanmer was director of athletics for the New York Board of Education and had been organizer of games for the Public Schools Athletic League, which in two years succeeded in getting 100,000 boys and a large number of girls interested in healthy sports, in spite of New York's lack of adequate playing places. In addition, Mr. Hanmer has inspected the playgrounds of many cities, and has collected complete data as to the methods of operating such places so as to give the greatest benefit to the largest number.

The Playground Association of America, which now has members and officers in practically every city in the United States, was started barely one year ago. Its president is Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, director of physical training in New York. Among its officers and supporters are such men and women as Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago; Mrs. Humphry Ward, Richard Watson Gilder, Kate Douglas Wiggin, Jacob Riis and scores of sociologists, educators and settlement workers, the mayors and aldermen of many cities, and many organizations working for civic betterment.

The objects of the association are to arouse interest in municipal and State legislation for adequate playgrounds, to collect data and disseminate information about playing places, to devise model apparatus, to supply model courses of study for playgrounds and for playground workers and to establish a central library and museum of play.

In New York it is expected that the newly-awakened interest in the movement among wealthy people will probably lead to campaigns which will, in time, give the metropolis the most beautifully equipped and best managed playgrounds in the United States.

The officers of the association believe that where a municipality makes it illegal for children to play in the streets it should provide places where play will not only be lawful, but will be encouraged. It is believed that every cent invested in play facilities will yield a tremendous profit by reducing the amount that must be expended in punishing or restraining adult law breakers who learned their first lessons of lawlessness in unrestrained street gangs.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

The people of Newport and Balboa beaches are making elaborate preparations for the celebration of Memorial Day. They will be honored by the presence of the Seventh Division, Naval Militia of California, and the exercises in commemoration of the departed sailors will include the touching ceremony of casting flowers upon the waters. The exercises will commence at 11 o'clock a.m., and special cars at special rates will be run over the Pacific Electric Railway. The flower ceremony will be celebrated on the Balboa wharf in the forenoon, and in the afternoon a meeting will be held in the Balboa pavilion. Addresses will be made by Hon. Richard Melrose, Senator L. A. Wright and possibly Bishop Conaty. The Whittier Cadet Band and Mrs. H. C. Atwood and the Santa Ana Quartette will furnish the music.

ENTERTAIN ON FLAGSHIP.

Capt. Alexander McCracken of the flagship West Virginia, of the cruiser squadron now at Venice, will entertain five of his nephews and nieces at luncheon and dinner on the warship today. They are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Steele, Miss Mary Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crall, all of this city. His grand niece, Miss Mary E. Crall, will also be among the guests. Capt. McCrackenn has also invited Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Averill, Mrs. Juliet Stever, Mrs. Maggie Jordan and Miss Elizabeth Jordan to visit the flagship between 3 o'clock and 5 p.m.

MONEY RAISING SALE!

Prices Cut To The Quick!

Big Discounts For A Purpose

Gigantic Reductions on Furniture

We herald the fact that this *Money Raising Sale* is a stupendous sacrifice of our entire furniture stock. Here you will find the greatest values on the market for the money. No claimed reductions, no claimed discounts, but *actual, bona fide discounts on our low cash prices.* Call and be convinced.

20% Actual Discounts

Dinner Sets at Cut Prices
$4.00 50-PIECE COTTAGE SET, plain white, embossed floral pattern. A bargain.... $3.60
$9.00 52-PIECE COTTAGE SET, neat design with dainty floral pattern, complete for six persons.... $7.20
$14.50 100-PIECE DINNER SET, plain white, gold band and floral edge, exceptional value.... $13.05
$22.50 GERMAIN CHINA DINNER SET, 100 pieces, gold rim, heavy Dutch blue pattern, unique design.... $20.25

20% Off Cook Stoves
$11.00 "MYRTLE" COOK STOVE, cast iron top, large oven, good baker.... $8.80
$18.50 No. 8 COOK STOVE, "GUARANTEE" make, coal or wood grate, pouch feed.... $14.80
$27.50 6-HOLE RANGE, large size, heavy lined fire box, guaranteed, quick baker.... $22.00
$37.50 "SUCCESS" STEEL RANGE, high warming closet, coal or wood, asbestos lined.... $30.00

20% Off Refrigerators
$10.00 HARDWOOD REFRIGERATOR, "Star" make, golden finish, charcoal insulation.... $8.00
$17.00 "ALASKA" REFRIGERATOR, quartered oak finish, best insulation, zinc lined.... $13.60
$20.50 "AUTOMATIC" REFRIGERATOR, hardwood, insulated with charcoal and mineral wool, side ice box.... $16.40
$47.50 PORCELAIN STEEL REFRIGERATOR, best construction, heavy porcelain, steel lined.... $38.00

20% Off Extension Tables
$7.50 EXTENSION TABLE, solid oak, neat turned legs, patent slides extending six foot.... $6.00
$14.50 ROUND EXTENSION TABLE, heavy turned legs, good finish, exceptional value.... $11.50
$26.50 PEDESTAL EXTENSION TABLE, newest leg pedestal, claw feet, extra large top.... $21.20
$62.50 BEAUTIFUL EXTENSION TABLE, quartered oak, prominent grain, semi-mission design, massive effect.... $50.00

20% Off Chairs
85c HARDWOOD CHAIR, solid seat pressed pattern back, strong and durable.... 68c
$1.75 DINER, large cane seat, high back, heavy embossed patterns, well braced.... $1.40
$3.00 BOX DINER, leather seat, banister back, half French legs, exceptional bargain.... $2.40
$4.75 BOX DINER, solid quartered oak, "Queen Anne" style, discount price.... $3.80

20% Off Rockers
$2.75 LARGE ROCKER, solid oak, cane seat, bolted arms, high back, very comfortable.... $2.20
$4.50 ROCKER, quartered oak, solid seat, neat design, a bargain.... $3.60
$8.00 ROCKER, roll veneer seat, large panel back, new design.... $6.80
$11.50 ROCKER, solid oak seat, flat spindle back, handsome pattern.... $9.20

20% Off Davenports
$18.00 Bed Davenport, cut velour upholstered, no ends.... $15.20
$42.50 Bed Davenport, balance bed.... $34.00
$50.00 Davenport, quartered oak.... $40.00
$65.00 Mahogany Davenport, upholstered in Verona.... $52.00

20% Off Parlor Pieces
$4.50 Roman Chair, heavy velour upholstered.... $3.60
$9.00 Mahogany Roman Chair.... $7.20
$11.00 Divan, Verona upholstered.... $8.80
$16.50 Mahogany Rocker, loose cushion seat.... $13.20
$16.50 3-PIECE PARLOR SUIT, mahogany frame, highly polished, cut velour, upholstered.... $13.20
$30.00 MAHOGANY PARLOR SUIT, 3 pieces, Roman design, upholstered in green silk plush.... $24.00
$45.00 PARLOR SUIT, Colonial design, portable silk plush cushions; a bargain.... $36.00
$55.00 MAHOGANY PARLOR SUIT, back upholstered and loose cushions, seats best Roman design.... $44.00

20% Off Office Desks
$23.75 ROLL TOP DESK, solid oak, high roll, five-drawer base. See this bargain.... $19.00
$30.00 ROLL TOP DESK, solid oak, double pedestal of drawers, with closed back, well made.... $24.00
$42.50 ROLL TOP DESK, closed pigeon holes, separate letter filing cabinet, large, roomy top.... $34.00
$67.50 ROLL TOP DESK, quartered oak, 72-in. top, a special value at discount price.... $54.00

20% Off Flat Top Desks
$16.00 Flat Top Desk, single pedestal, patent lock.... $12.80
$21.00 Flat Top Desk, 50-inch top, double pedestal, closed back.... $16.80
$40.00 Quartered Oak Flat Top Desk.... $32.00
$75.00 Flat Top Desk, 66-inch top.... $60.00

20% Off Office Chairs
$2.75 Office Chair, hardwood.... $2.20
$5.75 Rotary Office Chair, large size.... $4.60
$8.75 Rotary Chair, leather upholstered.... $7.00
$12.50 Rotary Chair, quartered oak.... $10.00

20% Off Rockers
$5.25 RATTAN ROCKER, large roll arms, light maple frames, strong and durable.... $4.20
$7.50 RATTAN ROCKER, continuous roll arms, solid pattern back.... $6.00
$12.50 REED ROCKER, imported reed, Roman design, a dainty rocker.... $10.00
$14.50 REED ROCKER, best grade reed, star pattern back, very comfortable.... $11.60

20% Off Rustic Hickory
$2.75 Rustic Hickory Chair, rustic use.... $2.20
$3.00 "Old Hickory" Rocker, large arms.... $2.40
$6.50 Settee, "Old Hickory" make.... $5.20
$9.00 "Old Hickory" Morris chair.... $7.20

Hammocks at Rock Bottom
$2.00 Hammocks, stretchers at both ends.... $1.00
$3.25 Hammock, hand woven.... $2.00
$4.25 Hammock, heavy valance.... $3.25
$7.00 Hammock, reversible pillow.... $5.50

20% Off Go-Carts
$2.75 FOLDING GO-CART, perforated seat and back, best steel running gear.... $2.20
$6.00 REED GO-CART, adjustable reed back and foot rest, neat design.... $4.80
$8.25 LARGE REED GO-CART, high sides, large foot rest, best reed.... $6.60
$13.60 FOLDING GO-CART, neat design, loose cushions, lace parasol, guaranteed springs.... $10.90

Big Cuts in Rugs
$12.50 ALL WOOL INGRAIN, splendid assortment of neat, attractive designs, size 9x12.... $10.20
$17.50 "NEWBURGH" TAPESTRY RUG, 9x12 size, best floral or Oriental effects, special price.... $13.50
$27.50 AXMINSTER RUGS, all the latest patterns in both floral and oriental, big value.... $23.50
$35.00 BODY BRUSSELS RUG, known for its wearing qualities, the patterns are good.... $29.00

20% Off on Stands
$1.75 HARDWOOD STAND, finished golden, 22-inch square top, legs braced by large shelf.... $1.40
$3.50 STAND, large size, quartered oak, prominent grain.... $2.80
$6.50 STAND, large legs, massive design, well made, a big bargain.... $5.20
$12.50 ROUND STAND, quartered oak, shelf, large ball feet.... $10.00

Bargains in Matting
20c China Matting.... 17½c
35c White Jap Matting, 120 Warp.... [illegible]
37½c Linen Warp Matting, Assorted patterns.... [illegible]
50c Matting, big assortment.... [illegible]

Big Values in Carpet Sweepers
$2.50 Eureka Carpet Sweeper.... $2.00
$3.00 Sterling Carpet Sweeper.... [illegible]
Grand Rapids Carpet Sweeper, Bissell make.... $3.00
Bissell's "American Queen" Carpet Sweeper.... $4.00

20% Off Lace Curtains
75c NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS—White or ecru, assorted patterns.... 60c
$3.00 "MARIE ANTOINETTE" lace curtain, French net center, latest style.... $2.40
$6.00 NET CURTAIN with cluny lace insertion and edging; exceptional value.... $4.80
$7.00 RENAISSANCE CURTAIN, plain net center, neat Battenberg designs, rich effects.... $5.60

20% Off Door Panels
40c Door Panels, motive center.... 32c
$1.00 Door Panel, "Swiss" pattern.... 80c
$1.25 Door panel, battenburg center design.... $1.00
$2.00 Door panel, large size.... $1.60

20% Off Bed Sets
$4.75 Arabian Net Bed Set.... $3.80
$5.75 Bed Set, large center design.... $4.60
$6.50 Bed Set, echru or white.... $5.20
$9.50 French Net Bed Set, applique centers.... $7.60

20% Off Iron Beds
$2.50 IRON BED, best baked enamel, full or three quarter size.... $2.00
$5.75 VERNIS MARTIN IRON BED, large post, heavy top rail, angle frame at head and foot.... $4.60
$10.50 IRON BED, assorted colored enamel, fancy design, brass trimmed.... $8.40
$15.00 IRON BED, large continuous post both in scroll and plain effects, handsome designs.... $12.00

20% Off Dressers
$11.50 OAK DRESSER, solid oak, large roomy base, best cabinet work, French beveled mirror.... $9.20
$16.50 OAK DRESSER, swell front, quartered oak, large French plate mirror.... $13.20
$23.00 DRESSER, serpentine front with prominent grain, handsome design.... $18.40
$31.50 DRESSER, quartered oak, latest pattern, unique design, large glass, a bargain.... $25.20

Big Cuts In Cutlery
$3.50 3-Piece Carving Set, stag handles, best steel, put up in leatherette box.... $3.15
$3.50 Set Radium Solid Silver Knives and Forks, pure white metal, very serviceable.... $3.15

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS
Overell's
GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.
GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

Clean Sweep On Toilet Sets
$4.50 6-Piece Toilet Set, assorted patterns, neat designs.... $4.05
$9.00 10-Piece Toilet Set, floral pattern, heavy design, less discount price.... $7.20

Don't Rent!! Buy!!!
$15 to $50 STARTS YOU A New House.
10% CASH ON COMPLETION—10% ONLY
Balance Like Rent—$15.00 to $30.00 Per Month
Five to Eight Rooms—Bath—Screen Porch—Modern
In Normandie Place
Second and Normandie. Close in on 7th St. Western Avenue Car—Fare Five Cents
FIVE ROOMS.... $1750.00
SIX ROOMS.... $2350.00
SEVEN ROOMS.... $2900.00
And upwards—according to lot and house. See our plans. Why pay rent?
James S. Green Company
OWNERS AND AGENTS
404 MASON OPERA HOUSE
Sunset Main 496
Home A 9240

Herrick Refrigerators
It's the Circulation That Counts
Dry cold air circulating constantly with the perfect "Herrick" construction when iced. Foods will not taint in a "Herrick." No poisonous corrosive zinc linings to contaminate victuals. Spruce, enamel and opal glass linings. $18.00 to $100.00.
BUCKS
Henry Guyot
538-540 SOUTH SPRING STREET

WHAT'S SAID IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—The result of the trial of Abe Ruef is the heaviest blow the graft prosecution has yet had to undergo in this city. It is apparent now to the most casual observer that the procedure inaugurated by Heney and financed by Rudolph Spreckels has been from the very start the worst kind of a legal botch. The indictment on which Ruef was tried was considered by lawyers the strongest case against him, involving as it did alleged bribery in the Parkside cases. When the exposure was made, G. H. Umbsen, one of the promoters of the Parkside Railway, went before the grand jury and made a clean breast of his connection with it, giving Heney all of the particulars of how Ruef demanded a fee, and how the money was collected and paid. Instead of accepting this information in good faith and proceeding against the real culprits, Ruef and the boodling Board of Supervisors, Heney indicted Umbsen, Green, Brobeck and others, who had little or nothing to do with the affair. This involved the Parkside promoters with Ruef as principals in the bribery, and was something that no competent lawyer, intent upon convicting the real criminals, would ever have done. It is the general opinion that Heney's purpose at the time was to make a newspaper sensation, and that he either did not know the law or else wilfully disregarded it. After the failure of his scheme to grant Ruef immunity, for the purpose of catching what he calls the "higher ups," and after he had gotten down to the real business of the prosecution, he found that the law forbids the conviction of a person accused of a crime solely upon the testimony of accomplices. It was then that he dismissed the indictments against Umbsen and his fellow-promoters, and called them into court to testify against Ruef. The view the jury took of the matter was that all of the evidence against Ruef was given by accomplices, and six of them declined positively to convict on such testimony. If they had brought in a verdict of conviction, the Supreme Court could not have failed to reverse the judgment.

The responsibility for this miscarriage of justice is fixed by the public and the legal profession of this city on Heney, and it is now the general opinion that he is incompetent or worse. A few days before the jury disagreed. Heney, Langdon, Burns and Spreckels succeeded in getting from the Board of Supervisors an appropriation of $70,000 for the prosecution of the boodlers, the purpose of which is to relieve Spreckels from providing any further funds for that business. It is apparent to the taxpayers that this money is certain to be frittered away, since, as the law is now developed by Judge Dooling's charge, no convictions can be obtained against Ruef in any of the indictments brought against him; that is to say, that no verdicts can be obtained which will be sustained. As far as the other boodlers are concerned, Heney has contracts of immunity with all of them, and thus it appears conclusively to everybody that the entire graft prosecution has been botched and will fail. According to a prominent lawyer who discussed the matter with your correspondent this morning, it is a flagrant illustration of the futility of using the criminal machinery of the law for the purpose of promoting political chicanery.

It has long been known to the legal profession of this city that Heney, like Necessity, knows no law; that he is all mouth and bluster, and mismanages every case he undertakes. It is now recalled that no case he has ever had, either civil or criminal, in this city has been sustained by the Supreme Court. Only the other day the Supreme Court declared him at fault in a will contest which he conducted several years ago.

It is not too much to say that the people of this city are now entirely disgusted with the graft prosecution. Public sentiment all along has been very strong against Ruef and Schmitz, who were the conspirators in the hold-up to which corporations and individuals were subjected under the late labor-union municipal administration. But it appears that even they are not to be punished, to say nothing of the hungry labor unionists who constituted the Board of Supervisors (whom Ruef described as individuals who would "eat the paint off a house.")

Dist.-Atty. Langdon, who is the tool of Spreckels and Heney, now says that the prosecution of Ruef will continue, since there are over 100 indictments still pending against him; but no one here can see what good is going to be subserved by spending the public money hopelessly. A competent lawyer would have long since had Ruef and Schmitz in State's prison; but Heney has complicated the matter in such a manner that their conviction is now practically impossible. His theory of granting immunity to the actual boodlers is a gross perversion of the law of the State, and no contract that he has made is regarded by the best lawyers here as worth the paper upon which it is written. Yet under these contracts the hungry labor-union gang, headed by Ruef and Schmitz, are bound to escape. A more disgusting miscarriage of justice has never been witnessed in a civilized community, and Heney is held responsible for the whole thing. How much longer the people here will tolerate him and his methods remains to be seen. Now that his work is thoroughly estimated and understood, it would seem that he cannot survive the ordeal much longer. His bluff, bluster and misrepresentation have about reached their limit.

It has become so apparent that Heney and Spreckels and their gang are only in the fight to land some of their personal enemies or the heads of corporations whose franchises Spreckels and his friends desire to obtain, that the citizens of San Francisco are almost unanimous in condemning the so-called "graft prosecution." When the graft prosecution was first organized and Spreckels had explained his plan to clean out the crooked labor-union administration, many business men agreed to help in the work, and to that end advanced large sums of money to help defray the expenses of the investigation and the prosecution. Now all these donators to the fund are thoroughly disgusted for having been mixed up with such an impotent outfit as the graft prosecution has proved itself to be. In all these months since the prosecution was organized not one of the eighteen Supervisors, whose sole object in holding office was to prey on the unfortunate business men, have been arrested. The only reason Ruef and Schmitz were indicted was to fool the unsuspecting public. Even the grand jury was buncoed when Ruef was brought before them for examination. It was represented to them that Ruef had become repentant and wanted to tell the whole truth and take his punishment. All that time the foxy boss was possessed of an immunity contract signed by the District Attorney and sanctioned by Judges Dunne and Lawlor. Mayor Schmitz was approached with an offer of immunity if he would furnish testimony to convict Calhoun of having allowed Ford to give Ruef money with which to bribe the Supervisors, but Schmitz preferred to take chances, hoping that the jury which tried him would bring in a verdict of not guilty. Schmitz, however, made a mistake, for he was convicted even though there was not a particle of corroborative evidence against him. It is thought that part of the jury was packed, while the rest were afraid of those prosecution-bought newspapers which would stop at nothing to ruin a man for daring to bring in a verdict as his conscience taught him.

One of the most remarkable things in connection with the graft cases is the fact that Ruef was granted immunity from indictmetns which at the time the immunity contract was signed had not yet been brought against him by the grand jury. At the time the contract was made Ruef had been indicted only five times. He made an agreement with the prosecution to allow them to indict him 117 more times, which shows collusion on the part of Ruef and the prosecution.

It is becoming more apparent every day that the graft prosecution knows more about the blowing up of Boodler Gallagher's house than they care to tell. It is plainly stated by many that an agent of the prosecution touched off the charge of dynamite on Gallagher's front steps, but in doing so he overestimated the strength of the dynamite. It is hardly possible that Gallagher and his family could have escaped instant death had they been in the section of the house in which they claimed they were sitting at the time of the explosion. Rumor has it that they were on the outside at the time the explosion occurred.

When Mr. Heney loses his fat job here it will be hard for him to get another one on the strength of his reputation, for his reputation as a lawyer is blasted.

Six Days of Phenomenal Selling

Closes the Busiest May in the New York Store's History

TODAY'S newspaper story is short, sharp and decisive. The proposition is simply this: We want to double our business this month over May of last year—and in order to do so we must sell an average of One Hundred Suits a day during the next six days. Can we do it? We will, if prices and values can accomplish it. Read what follows.

Tailored Suits
Princess Dresses
Shirt Waist and
Jumper Suits

At $20.00

Up to $42.50 Values

THE NEW YORK STORE
337 339
SOUTH BROADWAY
Largest Specialty House on the Pacific Coast

$25 Lace Coats at $1

BRAIDED and lace coats, in black, cream pagne; made over taffeta silk; 30 inc with kimono or coat sleeves—for street dressy occasions. Values up to $25, on sal at $15 for choice.

Tailored Su
Walking Costu
Silk Dresses
Reception Go

At $35.

Up to $75.00 Va

—On Sale Tomorrow, Monday

PRACTICALLY the entire stock of spring and summer garments, including tailored suits, silk shirt waist suits, jumper suits and Princess dresses—divided into two lots for quick selling.

The first lot includes many jaunty styles, plain and fancy cloths, in Prince Chap and Butterfly effects; also jumper suits and shirt waist suits of taffeta and Rajah. Values ranging from $25 up to $42.50 inclusive, free and unrestricted choice tomorrow at **$20**

Come prepared for surprises. You'll not be disappointed. Come early.

Practically Pick of the Stock

THE second lot of suits and dresses includes the smartest models, in tailored effects, dressy walki tumes and reception gowns. Every material is repr The color range will be found broad and satisfying. cally the entire stock of tailored suits, Princess dres silk shirt waist suits—ranging in value from $40 up to $75 inclusive— goes on sale tomorrow morning—choice for **$3**

This is unquestionably the best suit offer of the Don't miss it.

$2.25 Kid Gloves at $1.50

GLACE kid gloves, made from genuine French skins; 8-button length; black, white and colors; nearly every size. Women will buy these for "topping." Values up to $2.25, on sale tomorrow at $1.50 a pair. Busiest glove section in the city.

$3.00 Chamois Gloves $2.35

Fowne's chamois gloves, best quality; 16-button length. Regular $3 value, on sale tomorrow—Monday—at $2.35 a pair; fitted. Glove Department—left of entrance.

Gloves at 50c

An assorted lot of silk gloves worth from 75 cents to $1 a pair, on sale at 50 cents a pair Monday.

$5 Skirts Worth up to $11.50 at $5

GREAT special sale of walking skirts tomorrow for one day only. These are cut in the latest models; plaited, gored and circular effects; plain, and trimmed with bands and folds. Materials are worsteds, serges, novelty mixtures, checks and plaids. Skirts in the lot actually worth up to $11.50; choice Monday at $5—greatest value we ever offered.

On Sale Monday Only

In this lot will be found dust-proof mohairs, and rain-proof coverts; Skirts easily worth double, choice Monday $5. Sale starts at 8 o'clock.

Hats at $1

Up to $20 Valu

AN even hundred hat ing the season's els; stylishly trimmed ranging from $12.50 up special sales-tables tom $10 for pick and choic early, if you can.

We are doing the business of the city. values to be found else

Hats at $

Up to $10 Valu

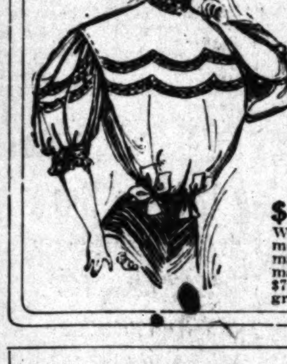
Stylishly trimmed hats, son's latest shapes; trimmed with ribbons, feathers. Values positiv $10, on special sales-table choice.

The Leading Millinery of Los Angeles

THE NEW YOR STORE 337 SOUTH BROADWAY

Waist Sale Monday

From $2.75 up to $4.75



SPECIAL showing Monday of fine lingerie waists, of white lawn and Paris mull; beautifully trimmed with French and German Valenciennes lace, dainty Swiss embroidery and insertion.

Exceptionally strong values at $2.75 and up to $4.75. Main Floor, rear of elevator.

Waists at $6.75

Ecru and white net waists; square yoke; trimmed with Valenciennes lace. Also surplice effect; trimmed with colored silk bands. Choice at $6.75.

$7.50 Waists $3.95

White and ecru net waists, trimmed with Torchon and Cluny lace; made with Gibson shoulders and mandarin sleeves. Waists worth $7.50; special Monday at $3.95—great value.

Undermuslins

--First Floor--Left Aisle--

95c For Garments Worth up to $2.25

GOWNS and chemise, of fine cambric and nainsook; values positively up to $2.25, on sale Monday at 95 cents. These garments are cut full, and effectively trimmed with lace medallions and ribbon. On special tables for easy choosing. Main floor—rear of left aisle.

Skirts Worth Up to $2.25—Monday . . 95c

Muslin and cambric skirts—excellent quality; cut full and trimmed with deep flounces of lace, embroidery, insertion and tucks. Skirts that sell regularly at from $1.25 up to $2.25, on sale tomorrow at 95c for choice.

$1.00 Drawers at 50c

Broken lines of slightly soiled corset covers and drawers; daintily trimmed. Values up to $1, at 50c for choice.

Silk Petticoats

On the Second Floor

Actual Values From $7.50 to $12.50, Monday $5

ANOTHER fortunate purchase enables us to offer fine taffeta silk petticoats in a full range of the season's most popular colors — made with deep flounces and extra dust ruffles. Values positively up to $12.50, at $5 for choice. We want you to see these petticoats—compare them. You'll buy here.

For Monday Only

Included in this $5 sale of petticoats is something like a couple of dozen handsome Scotch plaid taffeta silk petticoats—excellent $10 to $12 values, priced $5 for quick selling.

THE NEW YORK STORE 337 339 SOUTH BROADWAY

SERVICE IN MEMORIAM.

Members of Bartlett-Logan Post, G.A.R., and the Woman's Relief Corps will hold the annual joint memorial service at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at their rooms, No. 517 South Broadway, in honor of nineteen members who have died during the past year. All veterans and friends are invited to attend.

QUICKSANDS CONQUERED

(Continued From First Page.)

any aperture where water will find its way," said Mr. Corbaley. "Therefore a pinhole would be quite an opening, really, for quicksand, and if there were a number of pinholes comparatively close together, and pressure from the outside, there would be a small stream of quicksand flowing in.

"You can therefore realize what a proposition we were confronted with when we attempted to keep out practically an ocean of quicksand by the use of rough boards, with the many cracks and crevices. Lumbermen and many others will have some conception of our task when it is stated that we employed over 100,000 feet of lumber in constructing a pier containing about 1000 cubic yards of cement, and a large portion of it far above the water line.

SEEPAGE STOPPED.

"For several months we had divers constantly employed endeavoring to prevent the seepage of quicksand into the excavation for the pier. At last they succeeded, and within eight days the pier was built. This was the first one, located on the west side of what will be the channel, and on which the end of the bridge will rest. The central pier, on the east side, is over twice as large as the other as it will carry almost the entire weight of the immense structure. We will complete this pier in less than half the time it took us to build the smaller one, by reason of the knowledge acquired in coping with the quicksand.

"After the main pier is completed, a smaller one will be built immediately back of it, and on it a portion of the weight of the bridge will rest when the structure is elevated to permit the passage of vessels. The end of our work is practically in sight, and we will soon be ready for the iron workers. The bridge is being fabricated by the Llewellyn Iron Works and, I understand, is far advanced."

SHIPBUILDERS GET READY.

In anticipation of the early completion of the bridge the Craig Shipbuilding Company, the first big institution to find a manufacturing site along the harbor, is getting its works in order.

John F. Craig, president of the company, said yesterday that its plant is in such condition that it could begin the construction of a 400-foot vessel within sixty days. Only one big piece of machinery yet remains to be installed, and will soon be on its way from the East. The channel which will connect the harbor with the ocean can be easily dredged within two months after the bridge is completed.

An immense amount of dredging has been done by the Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Company, and a large proportion of the dock frontage is ready for occupancy by industrial institutions, a number of which are arranging to install plants which will be in working order coincident with or soon after the opening of the channel.

Mr Curtis said yesterday that work will soon be begun on the sidewalks and curbing and will be rushed to completion.

RECOGNIZED BY FRANCE.

Hector Alliot has received official notification from the French government that the President of France has created him an officer in the French Academy of Fine Arts and decorated him with the academic palms for services in the field of art, especially for his work in behalf of international copyright and the elimination of import duties on works of art.

MARYLAND NEEDS MEN.

The U.S.S. Maryland is in need of seamen, firemen, coal passers, yeomen, mechanics, musicians and mess attendants, and applicants for enlistment in these ratings will receive examination on board at Redondo or whatever Los Angeles port she visits, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday of each week until the middle of June.

Fat Folks.

I reduced my weight fifty pounds, bust eight inches, waist six inches and hips nine inches in a short time by a guaranteed harmless remedy; without exercise or starving. I will tell you about it. Inclose stamp. Address Mrs. L. T. McFadden. Call 167 South Rowan avenue, mail box 7. Station L, Los Angeles, Cal.

NEW GAME BIRD.

Strange Birds from Sweden Released in Colorado Mountains for Future Sportsmen.

[Denver Post:] Two strange birds arrived in Denver Saturday, having journeyed all the way from Sweden. Now they are domiciled in the City Park. If the plans of their owner, W. F. Kendrick, succeed, they will be the progenitors of a new race of birds in the Colorado mountains.

They are the capercailzie, pronounced caper-kel-zi, and are the size of a small turkey. In habits they are much like grouse and ptarmigan. They thrive best at timber line, and subsist on pine, spruce and hemlock boughs and mountain berries.

Mr. Kendrick, who is tremendously interested in birds and animals, has had an ambition for some time to start the breeding of these birds in Colorado because of their rarity and beauty. He has already bred and liberated thousands of pheasants, but the capercailzie were hard to get. For months he has had a commission in Sweden for two perfect birds. As the result of this order, the two arrived Saturday.

The capercailzie is almost as large as and similar in habits to the American wild turkey, with the advantage that it can endure much more severe hardships and cold weather, and will live on food such as is obtainable from the treetops, if necessary, when the ground is deeply covered with snow.

Mr. Kendrick will keep the birds at the park until they breed, his plan being to take the young to the most suitable places in the mountains and liberate them.

The Condor a Voracious Bird.

The condor, the great vulture of the Andes, is four feet long and its average expanse of wing is about nine feet. Sometimes it soars as high as six miles, far above ordinary clouds, and thence makes a wide survey for prey. It is a voracious eater, preferring deer, llamas or young cattle for its food, and after meals is almost unable to fly and easily can be captured.

$17.50

Best Lowest P

Your Chance to Make Money

The up-to-date version of the old adage, "a saved is a penny gained," is BUY YOUR THE SCOTCH TAILORS AND MAKE $10 ING $10.

In workmanship, fit and material, our excelled by none and the prices are absolutely $10 under the prices asked by other tailors. The this great saving is that we buy our woolens the English mills in large lots, saving all jobbers' We can produce our suits at about the same clothiers have to pay for hand-me-downs.

Take advantage of our prices and order your from our large stock of woolens. With our meth it is not necessary to pay fancy prices or buy ready-mades.

Scotch Tail
330 South Spring
J. SMITH & Co.

We Save You $10 to $15 on a Suit

Shoes at Half and Less

The big bargain tables of the Mammoth Shoe House in many instances contain shoes at half price and less. There is big doings now on. The Mammoth Shoe House, 519 South Broadway.

THE
154-156-158-160 N.
Sells Better Clothing
Any Other

SUNDAY, MAY

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ace Coats at $15
d lace coats, in black, cream and
e over taffeta silk; 30 inches
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Tailored Suits
Walking Costum
Silk Dresses and
Reception Gown
At $35.0
Up to $75.00 Value

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the best suit offer of the

Hats at $10
Up to $20 Values
AN even hundred hats,
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ranging from $12.50 up to
special sales-tables tomo
$10 for pick and choice.
early, if you can.
We are doing the
business of the city.
values to be found elsewh

Hats at $5
Up to $10 Values
Stylishly trimmed hats, in the
son's latest shapes; rough,
trimmed with ribbons, flowers
feathers. Values positively
$10, on special sales-tables at
choice.
The Leading Millinery Dep
of Los Angeles.

THE NEW YORK STORE

50
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version of the old adage, "a penny
y gained," is BUY YOUR SUIT OF
TAILORS AND MAKE $10 BY SA

Scotch Tailors
J. SMITH & CO.

THE

-TO-DATE ANIMAL HOME IS OPENED HERE.

[illegible] animal home of the Society [illegible] Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, [illegible] Mission street, is now [illegible] open for the care of any [illegible] pet animal. Superintendent [illegible] discriminates in favor of [illegible], and will refuse to take any [illegible] beasts, but he is willing to make [illegible] in favor of parrots if they [illegible] for what they want.

[illegible] new animal home is the most [illegible] one of its kind in the country [illegible] has fine box stalls for horses, [illegible] for cattle, and kennels and facilities for caring for smaller [illegible]. At present the favored inhabitants of the home are seven horses, a [illegible] of dogs, and two or three cats. [illegible] caring for deserted animals, [illegible] will take animal boarders, so that if any one leaving the city in a hurry has no time to dispose of a pet, big or little, it can be placed with the home with the assurance that it will receive proper care.

One of the features in connection with the home is the animal ambulance, which is kept up much on the same method that a fire engine is, and is always ready for business, and makes some quick runs on emergency calls. H. E. Glidden is the foreman of the home, and he sees that everything is kept in proper shape.

The S.P.C.A. has a lease on the property, which comprises five city blocks, for ten years, and an option until next November to buy. The society hopes to be able to purchase it outright by that time.

ADDING WEALTH.

[illegible] NEW FOODS IN MANY LANDS.

[illegible] FRUITS AND SEEDS [illegible] GOT BY UNCLE SAM.

[illegible] Sections of the World Is [illegible] by Government Agents Who [illegible] Seek These Things That Can [illegible] Utilized by American Farmers [illegible] Fruit Growers.

[illegible] are likely to think, reading [illegible] America's vast wealth, that this [illegible] with little effort; that it is [illegible] the result of a vast area of [illegible] soil such as produces in a year [illegible] the fabulous value of seven [illegible] million dollars, writes [illegible] FitzGerald in the Sunday Magazine. Yet I venture to think that if [illegible] have the workings of only one [illegible] department of Washington a [illegible] light on true American enterprise [illegible] seen. This department is quite [illegible] small one, with an allowance of only [illegible] thousand dollars a year, and a [illegible] of perhaps fifty plant and vegetable experts; but not in all the world [illegible] such an enormous return for [illegible] invested as is their work.

[illegible] them come crop complaints from [illegible] of farmers, with demands [illegible] suggestions about new crops for [illegible] lands. And not a day goes by [illegible] at least a dozen seedlings or [illegible] being received by this bureau. [illegible] of these may transform [illegible] acres of desert into farm [illegible] the old days importations [illegible] on consuls and stray Americans [illegible] abroad. But when [illegible] durum wheat was discovered [illegible] steppes, and in the bleak [illegible] Turkestan, the government [illegible]. It cost ten thousand dollars [illegible] get the seed and distribute [illegible] Dakotas, Nebraska, and the [illegible] generally, where they were [illegible] for a "dry land" grain; [illegible] crop's annual value today is [illegible] dollars.

[illegible] the government said, [illegible] go forth and conquer the [illegible] for our people! Our climate [illegible] from icy Alaska to the [illegible] sunshine of Florida and [illegible]. There is nothing we can't [illegible] we'll maintain at headquarters physicians and surgeons for [illegible] plants who will work with [illegible] of the soil for the common [illegible]."

[illegible] as David Fairchild, Prof. [illegible] Dr. Knapp, C. B. Scofield, E. [illegible] W. T. Swingle, and half a [illegible] others met in council, with [illegible] the world and vast tomes of [illegible] in many languages. Fairchild [illegible] out that America pays [illegible] hundred and fifty thousand [illegible] a year for dates, which [illegible] well be grown with proper [illegible] in the burning deserts of [illegible] and California.

ADVENTUROUS BOTANIST.

[illegible] weeks later this pioneer was [illegible] down the Tigris on a raft [illegible] goatskins, through the lowlands of Mesopotamia, past the site [illegible] Babylon, now covered with [illegible] of date palms. Simultaneously W. T. Swingle was on his [illegible] the lovely oases of the Sahara [illegible] hinterlands of Tripoli, Tunis and [illegible].

[illegible] adventures of Fairchild would [illegible] books. Can you picture his [illegible] of fifteen camels filing inland [illegible] Gulf of Oman, with the glass [illegible] in the shade? Many a [illegible] explorer was stopped by hostile [illegible] and turned back; though [illegible] servants were allowed to [illegible] yet farther into vast date [illegible] returning laden with scions and [illegible] strangely destined for far-[illegible] in Arizona, and Chico, in [illegible]. At times this envoy of the [illegible] to give up altogether in the [illegible] of the earth's sultriest [illegible] spent the noon hours in the [illegible] a native house, fanned with [illegible] which drove the air through [illegible]; and breathless nights he [illegible] a charpoy under the brilliant [illegible].

[illegible] has been twice around the [illegible] these curious missions of [illegible] every continent and [illegible] considerable archipelago. And he [illegible] home a steady stream of [illegible], stalks and seeds. Some [illegible] at each end, wrapped in [illegible], and then put in tin tubes. [illegible], were packed in cloth [illegible] and addressed to the Department of Agriculture. Seeds were [illegible] charcoal, to prevent mold. [illegible] shoots were wrapped in [illegible] and then packed in [illegible].

[illegible] department once handed Fairchild [illegible] letter from an influential Californian suggesting that he might [illegible] such as housewives used [illegible] their pound cake. The same [illegible] explorer was on his way to [illegible], landing at Bastia, made [illegible] to the mountainous heart of [illegible]. Stopping at a lovely village [illegible] upon a crag, and surrounded by [illegible] groves, he was taking [illegible] of the beautiful place [illegible] for the Mayor to return [illegible] resulting from a vendetta [illegible] he was suddenly tapped [illegible] shoulder and arrested as an [illegible]. He was searched with no [illegible] and certain agricultural memoranda found on him damned him utterly; so that he was marched off forthwith to a filthy dungeon and nearly lynched on the road by excitable crowds.

While behind the bars, wondering how he could extricate himself from this muddle, Fairchild suddenly bethought him of a treasury check for $40 which he had in an inner pocket. Calling to his guards, he assured them, with much indignation, that here was his passport. After much excited parley he was released. And on his way across country to the coast the zealous explorer cut graftings, twigs, and sticks enough to supply a small orchard. As a result, citron growing today is in full swing in Southern California.

HUNTING FOR MANGOES AND FIGS.

Barbour Lathrop of Chicago, another of these peculiar government servants, was most anxious to introduce tropical mangos into Florida, and the finest variety of all had quite a romantic history. Lathrop and Fairchild found themselves one season at Beira, in Portuguese East Africa. Here one morning their Indian servant brought in some exquisite mangos, rich as peaches and free from fiber as any custard. But no one could tell where the delicious fruit came from; certainly it was not grown on the mainland. Hiring some fishing boats, the two Americans, after much detective work, sped down the tropical coast to the island of Chiloane, sixty miles to the south, where they came upon luxuriant mango groves amid the crumbling ruins of an ancient Portuguese monastery abandoned perhaps two hundred years ago. Needless to say, seeds and scions were soon on their way to the busy testing stations on the Potomac flats and scientific hot houses of the department at Washington.

But perhaps the most curious story about this characteristically American work is that of the Smyrna fig. The fruit growers of California, with their marvelous soil and climate, called for the best fig in the world; and W. T. Swingle was soon on his way to Asia Minor to get a supply. He succeeded after many adventures, and the southwestern orchards were soon growing the figs. Their progress was watched with eager eyes. Alas! the fruit fell to the ground quite green, in a most inexplicable way. Off went another explorer to the fig's distant home, and there he found the clew to the mystery. This lay in the curious process of "caprification." It seems there is a non-edible variety which at a certain season is fairly swarming with tiny insects known as the blastophaga. And these figs with their insect inhabitants are in due season hung up in trees of the true Smyrna fig, that the little creatures may creep into this delicious fruit and fertilize every one of the tiny seeds.

Swingle brought back with him great quantities of the "caprifigs," as they were called, and once more the Californians took hope. They were discouraged a second time, however; for to Washington's dismay it was found they had left their tiny inmates behind, and there was nothing for it but to take a third journey overseas for a few millions of tiny insects, to which it may be truly said the Golden State is indebted for a product worth millions a year.

PICKING UP STRANGE INSECTS.

These shrewd explorers for new crops are given a pretty wide discretion. Thus, if a man goes out into the interior of cannibal New Guinea or Central Australia or Western China after a given product, it by no means follows that he will not add to this a dozen or a hundred other seeds and plant specimens, or even beneficial insects, encountered en route.

Every one knows what a curse the brown-tailed moth was, and one explorer was charged with finding the parasites of this insect in thirty-three different localities of Europe, ranging from North Germany to South Hungary and West Brittany. He brought back over 100,000 nests, and from these 70,000 parasites were reared by the government entomologists at Washington, and released to lay their eggs in American-born caterpillars.

It was the same with the kelep or Guatemalan ant enemy of the cotton boll weevil, and the ladybirds specially imported from Austria, Germany and France. These last were let loose near the parasite laboratory at North Saugus, Mass., where their valuable work was kept under observation in the orchards and forests around.

At this moment explorers are out with commissions to fill known gaps in America's farming economy. Thus if only a vetch can be found that will leave nitrogen in the soil for the Connecticut tobacco growers, that little plant will bring three hundred thousand dollars a year to an area of thirty thousand acres.

The central bureau daily receives requests for specific things. Thus the bleak Northwest asks for evergreen windbreaks; the florists, for Easter lilies free from disease; North Dakota begs a new flax for areas in which this crop has failed, and Florida wants vanilla, camphor, and tropic fruits. New crops are wanted also for the abandoned rice farms of the Carolinas for the unoccupied hills of Georgia, for the short summers of Alaska, for the tropic luxuriance of the Canal Zone, Porto Rico and Hawaii. A matting rush just sent over from a little-known region of Japan bids fair to save imports worth a million a year; and characteristically a young American has already invented the machine for weaving, in anticipation of the experiment's success.

The western farmers use thousands of miles of twine in their harvest fields, and this costs over fifteen million dollars a year paid for sisal, mainly to Mexico. But Porto Rico has already begun cultivating the sisal plant on an immense scale, and Washington experts look forward to the time when this important item will cease as an import altogether.

FOOLING THE NATIVES.

Of course it is a pretty delicate matter to go into foreign countries and make exhaustive inquiries among the natives about industries that are of great value, and that with an idea of destroying one of the people's best customers. For this reason America's agricultural explorers must be diplomats as well as trained travelers in wild regions.

A case in point was Fairchild's visit to Saaz, the center of the hop growing region of Bohemia. When he arrived in the village he found that the growers, naturally enough, feared competition, and would not part with cuttings on any account. Their visitor did not press the point, but settled down among them and made himself agreeable. "Why," he said to them one day, "have you done nothing to commemorate the memory of the man who introduced the hops that are making you so prosperous? Why not put a tablet on his house?" and forthwith he started the subscription with a couple of sovereigns. Thereafter he was a man and a brother; but always discreet, Fairchild secured cuttings in the night, packed them as "glassware" in a disused barn, and freighted them off to an agent in Hamburg; much as he smuggled tobacco plants from the Dutch growers of Sumatra in empty beer bottles.

It would take too long to tell how his colleagues found udo, the new salad plant, in Japan, working out its methods of culture, and distributing seeds from Nova Scotia to California; or the story of berseem, the Nile Valley clover, which has transformed thousands of acres in the irrigated regions of Arizona and California; or the carob tree, brought from Sicily and Spain to Wisconsin, where farmers made nutritious calf food out of the luscious pods.

It is very interesting to consider the far reaching zeal of these men. One of them brought a new vegetable known as the chayote from the West Indies into Louisiana, where the discriminating inhabitants fastened upon it as a favorite dish. But its American sponsor wanted it known much farther north; so he approached the chefs of smart hotels like the Waldorf in New York and the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia, with the best results. These culinary artists devised new ways for preparing chayote, and soon millionaires and cultured gourmets were asking for the curious cucumber like vegetable all over the eastern States.

"Can you get us a cover crop to increase our land's fertility and add humus or vegetable matter to our soil?" Here is a specimen inquiry addressed to this wonderful government department. Another little council in Washington, and away sailed an explorer to the wilds of Algeria, where, after travels, adventures, and inquiries covering a twelvemonth, he lighted upon the curious fenugreek, grown in autumn between rows of vines by the North African Arabs, who find it a soil enriching plant of exceptional value. Although the meat of animals fed on the dry grain cannot be eaten, and even eggs are impossible from hens on fenugreek, the native Jewesses of the Barbary Coast actually fatten themselves for marriage on its seeds, hoping to increase their weight to what David Fairchild calls "the fashionable figure" of two hundred and eighty pounds.

"Is there no fruit in the world that will survive our winters?" pleaded the hardy farmers of the Dakotas? And, lo! in their midst appears the Vladimir cherry from Northern Russia, and the crabapple of Siberia, which withstands the zero blizzard. The same story is told of Bohemian horseradish, certain potatoes from Columbia and Peru, Central Asian rhubarb, the Beldi and Telli barleys from Algeria, and the Russian Ivanov rye (now grown in Maryland and Kansas,) and a hundred others. Untold wealth is waiting to be invested in these new crops, and thousands of intelligent private experimenters are ready to try the arrivals as soon as they have passed their preliminary examination with the Washington experts.

It is the mission of this handful of scientists to educate the farmers in the new cultures, and the public in their use. This done, the new crop is grown on an appropriate American soil with great zeal, and with the benefit of all the experience of the Washington testing grounds. But Washington, of course, cannot deal with every specimen, owing to exigencies of climate. And therefore there are corresponding experiment stations in every State.

ZEAL OF THE EXPLORERS.

As to the experimenters, they are more than proud of their work; much more so than mere geographical explorers, because they realize the practical value of the importations they purchase so dearly, with many hardships, and much exercise of patience, ingenuity and scientific skill. "What did Sven Hedin bring back from Central Asian wilds," they ask, "more valuable to man and beast than Prof. N. E. Hansen's new alfalfa?"

They have scoured the Russian steppes and Turkestan, the Central African littoral from Suez to Morocco, visiting forgotten oases where no white face had been seen in thirty years. The industries of every European nation have been examined for tips and hints and samples, and the irrigated crops of the Nile Valley, with those of India and the Dutch Indies, Arabia, South America, South Africa, and a dozen other regions have been fairly "combed" on the same line. Even the remotest corners of Finland have been explored for cereals such as might grow in Alaska.

At this moment Frank N. Meyer is investigating the unlimited plant resources of China; for consuls, missionaries, and travelers of late years have sent home many valuable plants and fruits from all quarters of the Flowery Kingdom.

The central bureau has received and answered a quarter of a million letters in the year, and careful records are kept of the right men in various States that are able and willing to coöperate in growing experimentally. But not a grain of seed nor the smallest cutting is passed out for the asking. And even when it is found that an applicant's climate and experience are all that they should be, he is required to furnish a complete history of the specimen sent him.

The office has a remarkable morning mail; for America's consuls are shrewd fellows, more than anxious to serve the folks at home. Thus the man at Teheran will send a note advising Washington of a big shipment of poppy; and Consul John Skinner at Marseilles sends a few shrewd hints about the introduction of an Abyssinian coffee into Porto Rico.

In the big greenhouses of the testing stations one will see bundles of date palm shoots from Tunis and Arabia, mangosteens from Malaya, loquats from Japan, and many another little known fruit being tried out in the hope that it may mean money for the farmer or fruit grower. The Arlington test farm of the department covers three hundred and seventy acres, and its range of glass is scientifically perfect. As to the branch stations, that at Chico, Cal., distributed last year 53,270 plants to private experimenters, and propagated over 16,000 seedling trees. Moreover, the vast number of 38,000,000 packets of seeds were distributed last year to farmers through their Congressmen, besides nearly 400,000 packets for every State in the Union except Nevada and Wyoming.

Summer Needs
—Some Specials at Canfield's

The season of "Out-of-Doors" is here. You need hammocks and other porch comforts, garden hose, lawn mowers and the best kind of garden implements—you will need cooling comforts for the hours you spend in the house. You can find them at Canfield's at prices that save you money. This advertisement is full of money savers—a glance through the various items will convince you.

This Chicago Jewel Gas Range $30
The Chicago Jewel Gas Range, as illustrated, is priced at $30. This is the most popular of all the Chicago Jewel models. It is made with four burner top and giant and simmer burners, with oven and broiler above the body of the range—$30—set up in your home.
Another fine Chicago Jewel Range is that priced at $12.50. A fine range for use where space is limited.
Then there is the newest of the Chicago Jewel Range models—a special that is priced at $11—a narrow model for small buffet kitchens

HAND WEEDER
Hand Weeder for lawn and garden; regularly 35c; this week 25c. 25c
35c SICKLE
A steel hand sickle with handle, 25c. 25c hardwood tomorrow

High Pressure Garden Hose
Canfield's High Pressure Garden Hose is absolutely guaranteed for two years. It is the best Hose made. Will give good service for many seasons—17½c a foot for the half-inch size and 20c per foot for the three-quarter-inch size.

Free With Hose
With every length of hose sold this week we will give absolutely free one of these Twin Sprinklers—just the thing for irrigating the lawns.

Hammocks
We are showing a fine line of hammocks—both domestic and imported. Large variety of patterns and shapes to choose from. Prices from $1.75 to $7.50.

"Cub" Ovens Reduced
These Cub Ovens will be sold tomorrow at prices you should take advantage of.
$1.50 Cub Ovens at $1.25
$1.25 Cub Ovens at $1.00

This Green Mountain Cleanable Refrigerator $15
The ice capacity of this refrigerator is 60 pounds. Made with removable ice chamber, which insures cleanliness and also acts as a protection to the mineral lining. We highly recommend this model for ordinary use. This is a box that will last for years.
Other Green Mountain Refrigerators from $9 to $130.

Universal Food Choppers
Reduced Prices for This Week
We have just received a small shipment of "Universal Food Choppers"—the kind that chops 2 pounds of food in a minute. The Universal minces every kind of meat, fruit, vegetables in any size desired. Note these prices for tomorrow:
$1.25 Size for 85c
$1.35 Size for 95c
$1.50 Size for $1.15
You should have a Universal Food Chopper in your home. Remember, every one is guaranteed absolutely guaranteed

A Big Saving on Coffee Percolators
As a big leader for tomorrow only, we offer a few Coffee Percolators at greatly reduced prices. With these utensils perfect coffee can be made.
$4.50 Percolators $3.50
(8 cup size.)
$3.50 Percolators $2.50
(4 cup size.)

Davenport Water Filters
Use a Davenport Water Filter and be sure of absolutely pure water all the time. We offer for tomorrow a 3-gallon size at $7.50.

Water Coolers
Water Coolers, some metal lined, some porcelain lined. Offered at from $1.75 to $7.00. Every wanted size.

Keen Kutter Lawn Mowers
Keen Kutter Lawn Mowers will give you better service and last longer than any other mower on the market; ball bearing throughout. Prices from $7.50 to $18. A mower for every purpose.

25 Per Cent Off All Sporting Goods
We want to cut down our stock of sporting goods. In order to do so we throw our entire line of fishing tackle, hunting equipment, etc., etc., on sale tomorrow at 25 per cent. below regular prices. Our sporting goods are new—this is a money-saving opportunity you cannot afford to pass by.
MASCOT LINES.

Alaska ICE CREAM FREEZERS
The Alaska is the best in design and construction. Why not buy one and have delicious ice cream all summer? Little trouble to make it with an Alaska. Prices $1.60 to $4.00—1 quart to 8 quart sizes.

FREE Cook Book
Mail or bring this coupon to our store tomorrow and we will give you without cost a fine cook book, the equal of any 25c cook book. You can get one tomorrow absolutely free.

BENNER'S Baby Jumper
Benner's Baby Jumper; you can fasten it to the porch or to the doorway. We sell the $1.50 kind tomorrow at $1.00.
$1 Regular Price $1.50

Canfield's
"SO SUPERIOR"
537-539 SOUTH BROADWAY
PHONES: EXCHANGE 660

$1.25 Pongee 58c

Pure silk rough pongee, 2400 yards in a wide variety of beautiful styles, fashionable stripes, plaids and novelties in exquisite colorings; rich, satisfactory, washable all silk fabrics for summer suits and gowns; 27 inches wide; regular price $1.25. On sale Monday at, a yard 58c

FANCY SILKS, BROKEN lines and short lengths of silks worth up to $1, black and colored taffetas, plain tussah, fancy foulards, novelty waist and dress silks, choice, yard.................. 38c

YARD-WIDE TAFFETA silk, rich, lustrous black, pure silk, heavy and firm, regular price $1.35; sale price............ 88c

FINEST SWISS LOUISENE silks, light and dark hairlines, 19-inch; regular price $1.00 sale price............ 59c

WHITE INDIA LAWNS, fine and sheer, 30 inches wide, regular price 25c. Sale price.................. 14c

FANCY CREPE DE chine and figured silk crepes for auto veils and scarfs, beautiful designs in light, dainty colorings; 24 inches wide, regular price 75c, sale price.................. 38c

PURE WORSTED PANAMA, 40 inches wide, navy blue, brown, tan and cardinal; regular price 75c. sale price............ 46c

FINE FRENCH MADRAS waistings, 34 inches wide, fast colors, new styles, regular price 35c. sale price............ 19c

MILL ENDS OF 45-INCH fine white lawn, lengths to 5 yards, regular price 35c; sale price, yard.................. 14c

Desenberg and Ganster
531 S. BROADWAY.

EXCURSION TO
SEE THE NEW MINING CAMP AT
HART

On the SANTA FE—Decoration Day

The business men of Hart will receive the strangers and show them over the diggings.

ON MAY 29th the Santa Fe will sell excursion tickets to Hitt and return for $11.00. Bus meets train at Hitt for 20 minute ride to Hart.

The Norton House in Hart is a comfortable Hotel—$3.00 to $3.50 per day.

Train leaves on Santa Fe at 8 p. m., arrives Hitt 9:20 Saturday morning, leaving Hitt at 3:55 p. m. any day, arrives at Los Angeles 8:20 next morning. Reserve sleepers now.

Men's Clothing Clothes for Men and Young Men.
DESMOND'S
Corner Third and Spring Streets

THE 5th STREET STORE

Broadway Corner Fifth.

Either Phone Exchange 874.

Great Clean-Up Sale "Central" Bankrupt Stock

Augmented By Several Immense Purchases

Unparalleled Opportunities For Discriminating Buyers to Economize

10c Outing Flannel.... 5c

On sale 8 to 9 only; heavy outing flannel in fancy stripes and plaids. 10c quality at 5c. Limit 10 yards.

Thousands have taken advantage of the great values offered during this sale—many more will benefit by these tomorrow. Not only are the prices the lowest ever quoted, for high-grade merchandise, but the quality in every instance is beyond question. Several immense purchases go to augment the meritorious bargains of the Central Bankrupt Stock, merchandise picked up by our buyers at much less than present wholesale cost, making in the aggregate a collection of bargains without a parallel in the West. Look through this ad. Dollar savings are in every paragraph. Be here in time for the morning specials tomorrow.

10c Gingham 8 to 9.... 5c

Best quality apron checked ginghams; various color combinations; regular 10c value. 8 to 9 (limit 10 yards) at 5c yard.

THE 5th STREET STORE

Broadway Corner Fifth.

Items 8 to 9 Only

Rare Savings

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS.

$1 Carpet Samples........... 25c

Samples of heavy reversible Flemish art Rajah and three-ply ingrain carpets, one yard square; worth $1 a yard, 8 to 9 only, 25c each.

$4 Lace Curtains.......... 25c

Half pairs of fine white lace curtains, 3 and 3½ yards long; handsome border designs; curtains worth to $4 a pair, 8 to 9, 25c each.

20c Curtain Swiss... .... 5c

A thousand yards at this price. Full yard wide. Mill lengths to 5 yards. Fancy dots, figures stripes and mission block designs. 8 to 9 only, 5c yard.

10c Curtain Rods.................. 5c

Polished brass extension rods, complete with brackets; regular 10c values. Limit 12. 8 to 9 at 5c each. No phone orders.

50c Work Shirts............... 25c

For one hour only, Monday, we will sell these 50c work shirts at 25c. Double stitched, stout, durable qualities. All sizes. Limit two.

Clean-up Sale 5000 Yds. Silk

High-Grade, Rich, Lustrous Qualities

$1.75 Fancy Silks 75c

Unquestionably the greatest silk sale this season. A collection which includes some of the cleverest patterns and colorings in staple and fancy silks. Values to $1.75. Choice Monday, 75c a yard.

$1.69 Taffeta Yard Wide . . . 85c

Heavy, lustrous taffeta, in tan, gray, Alice and light blue, champagne, cardinal, reseda and other wanted shades. Full yard wide. Sold in the "Central Store" for $1.69. Clean-up price Monday, 85c.

$1.50 Dress Goods 75c

Central Bankrupt Stock 1-2 Price

Foreign and domestic woolens in an extensive assortment of good weaves and patterns; dependable qualities; smart, stylish dress goods, half price tomorrow. $1.50 values 75c.

40c Henrietta 38 Inches Wide 20c

Serviceable popular wool dress goods in black and colors; full 38 inches wide; qualities that sell everywhere for 25c and 40c. Priced in this sale tomorrow at 20c.

15c Lining Canvas 5c

Limit 5 yards to a customer. Extra quality, full yard wide cotton canvas in black and natural color. Sold in the "Central Dept. Store" at 15c. Monday only 5c yard.

For Women's $3 Leather Bags

98c

A startling price on a lot of real leather bags in walrus, seal and Morocco grains; lined with moire or leather; fitted with latest fittings; every wanted color. Values to $3. Monday 98c.

Notions

Cleanup Half Price

3 PAPERS NEEDLE POINT PINS	5c
10c SHIELDS, PAIR	5c
10c CANFIELD SHIELDS, LACE TRIMMED	20c
25c CANFIELD SHIELDS	12½c
OTHER CANFIELD SHIELDS AT HALF.	
10c AND 15c PEARL BUTTONS	5c
3 1-3c SAFETY PINS ASSORTED CARD	1c
5c PEARL BUTTONS	1c
35c HAIR FORMS	15c
25c SILK SHOE LACES	15c

Kodak Printing

6 Prints for 20c

A special inducement for Monday and Tuesday to show you the quality of our work in this department. 6 prints for 20c. Any size up to and including 4x5 and 3A prints.

$1 Jewelry 25c

Veil pins, cuff pins, brooches, metal purses, cuff buttons, hat pins, etc. Gold plated, oxydized or jet finished. Numerous designs. Values to $1. Choice 25c.

75c Fancy Combs 12½c

$1.50 to $2 Embroideries 35c

Flouncings to 27 Inches Wide

10,000 yards in this matchless collection of high-grade embroideries; made of sheer swiss, nainsook and cambric; cleverly wrought eyelet, filet, embossed and open designs; wide margins; hand loom embroideries; 27-inch flouncings and bands 6 to 8-inches wide to match every piece. Exceptional values at $1 to $2 a yard. A great embroidery bargain in this sale tomorrow at 35c.

25c Val. Lace to 3 Inches Wide 5c

Many handsome new designs, exquisitely worked; Valenciennes, torchons, Point de Paris and Oriental laces; widths ½ to 3 inches; wide edges and bands; firm mesh; one of the biggest lace values offered this season; regular 15c to 25c values. Extra special tomorrow at 5c a yard.

$3.75 Long Kid Gloves $2.49

Finest French kid, elbow length gloves, in black, white, brown, tan and other light shades; perfect fitting; extra good value at $3.75. A feature tomorrow at $2.49.

25c Dress Novelties 15c

New wash dress goods, organdies and lawns; white grounds with an extensive variety of attractive figures and stripes; regular 25c qualities. 15c a yard.

15c Figured Batiste........... .... 7½c

Select the fabric for your summer dress tomorrow from this handsome collection; dainty designs in bewildering variety; extra quality batiste. 15c value 7½c a yard.

Corset Values to $3.50 Monday

A great collection of the highest makes of corsets, including Nemos, Kabos, American Beauty and Justrite models. All sizes. A great clean-up price tomorrow. Greatest values ever offered. Corsets worth to $3.50. Sale price **95c**

Items 8 to 9

Extraordinaay

NO PHONE OR MAIL

$1 Corsets 8 to 9 ... .

20 dozen samples in girdles—a clean-up different lines. Values 8 to a customer. Sale price 15c.

7 1-2c Muslin 8 to 9..............

Heavy quality unbleached value. Limit 10 yards. mail orders, 8 to 9, yard

25c Aprons 8 to 9...............

50 dozen women's good lengths; attractively signs. Regular 25c values 9c.

75c Kimonos 8 to 9 ....

Short kimonos made of ity lawn; fronts tucked trimmed with bands; designs and colors. 75c. Sale 8 to 9, at dealers.

8 1-3c Dress Prints ....

New "Calcutta" blue, ed silk effects in best prints; 8 1-3c value. a yard.

Clean-Up Muslins

Dainty, Beautiful Garments

Half Price and Less

$4 French Underwear 1.69

High grade French underwear, made from the finest nainsook and beautifully trimmed with lace, embroidery and beading; gowns, chemise, drawers, corset covers and skirts; garments that sold in the "Central" stock at $4. Less than half price Monday, choice at $1.69.

$2.50 Undermuslins 95c

Corset covers, drawers, chemise, skirts and gowns; made of sheer cambric and nainsook; beautiful, white, dainty garments; exquisitely trimmed with torchon and Val. lace; well made and perfectly finished. Values to $2.50, at 95c.

$1.25 Muslins 55c

300 dozen garments that are extra value at the regular price; a big feature tomorrow in this Clean-Up Sale at 55c. Gowns, skirts, chemise, drawers and corset covers. $1.25 values, 55c.

$2 Brossiere 95c

De Bevoise's famous Brossiere for stout women; made of extra quality muslin, boned front and back; nicely trimmed with ribbon and lace; regular $2 French corset covers. Monday 95c.

$6.50 Silk Petticoats 4.75

Made of rich rustling taffeta; excellent quality; shirred, tailored and eyelet embroidery flouncings; handsome new garments in white, light blue, navy, brown, tan, green, pink, old rose and lavender; regular $6.50 values $4.75.

50c CORSET COVERS 19c.

Another Big Suit Purchase

Startling Values

$20 Tailor Suits 9.75

Some of the season's cleverest creations make up this lot; new Prince Chap suits in fine Panama and English mixtures—handsome plain colors, checks and plaids; SILK AND SATIN LINED; trimmed with silk piping and strappings; skirts gored and pleated, trimmed with bias folds. Exceptional $20 suits. A limited number, while they last Monday. Sale price, $7.95.

$25 Tailor Suits 14.95

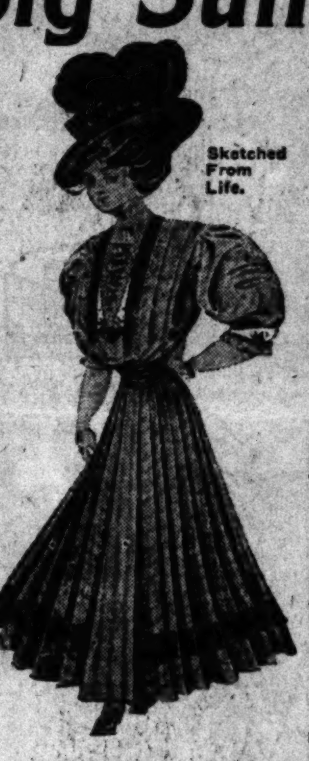
High-grade faultless suits; in style, fit and finish they are unequaled for less than $25; Merry Widow, Prince Chap and fitted effects; shown in panama, serge and finest suitings; nicely trimmed or strictly tailored; plain colors and exquisite combinations; an unparalleled suit value tomorrow at $14.95.

$10 Walking Skirts 5.98

Attractive new models at a big saving tomorrow; made of extra quality chiffon panama; plain and shadow stripes, checks and plaids; also plain black voile skirts; trimmed with strapping and folds of the same material or silk; values to $10. Sale price $5.98.

$3 50 Wash Suits 1.98

Shirt waist styles, made of fine India linon in plain black and white; nicely tucked and pleated; trimmed with lace and embroidery insertion; gored and pleated skirts; neatly finished; attractive outing suits; regular values to $3.50. Priced in this sale tomorrow at $1.98.



Sketched From Life.

For the Clean-Up Sale

$10 Costumes 5.98

Beautiful new Princess dresses in fine quality silk finished poplin; artistically trimmed with 15 rows of cluny insertion on waist and sleeves; skirts gored and pleated, trimmed with bias folds; stylish new colors—champagne, navy, Copenhagen and light blue. Values to $10. Monday, $5.98.

$20 Silk Suits 7.95

Garments of unrivaled grace and beauty; latest effects in fine Rajah, Jap and China silk; also silk mull; extensive line of beautiful colors; variously trimmed with silk bands, Venice and Val. lace insertion; gored and pleated skirts trimmed with bias folds; values to $20. Extraordinary offering Monday, $7.95. None to dealers, no C. O. D's.

$8 Dress Hats 2.98

A price that will appeal to every economical and well dressed woman; dress hats in a wonderful variety; net, chiffon and hats with lace applique; French chip, Milan and leghorn shapes; masterly designed creations, perfectly executed; there should not be one left by noon tomorrow; values to $8.00. Sale price $2.98.

$2.50 Shapes 25c

This value will certainly crowd the department Monday; Chiffon, horsehair and fancy shapes in navy, light blue, white, champagne, green, brown and leather; regular $2.50 values; 20 dozen. Sale price 25c each.

35c Flowers 15c

A matchless collection of all kinds at this remarkable price; roses with foliage, large single roses, etc.

800 Showy Wais

Smartest Spring Styles Gre Values Ever Offered

$10.00 Beautiful Waists $3

Stunning creations—a matchless collection, which includes more than 20 distinct styles in high-gr Models in rich chiffon taffeta, plain and embroidered de esprit linen, lace, lawn and batiste—exquisitely richly trimmed—perfect in every detail; plain and colors in a bewildering variety. None worth less th many $12.50 waists—all go at this price tomorrow,

$2.00 Waists 95c

Made of fine sheer lawn—a big variety, elaborately trimmed or strictly tailored models; long or short sleeves; open front and back; faultlessly finished; waists that are exceptional values at $2. Sale price 95c.

$6 Waists $2.50

Eminently stylish, perfect fitting lawn and lingerie waists richly trimmed with Val. lace yokes; embroidery and baby Irish lace; button in back; short sleeves with fancy cuff; distinctive, clever models. Regular $6 values, $2.50.

$1.00 Waists 45c

Nobby effects in lawn and gingham; plain tailored styles; trimmed with piping; other trimmed with insertion in floral designs; long or short sleeves; white and several shades of tan, black and white polka-dots. $1 waists Monday 45c.

White Goods

Sheer Dainty Fabrics Reduced

20c PERSIAN LAWN—Sheer white quality; 30 inches wide; exceptional value at 20c a yard. Clean-up Sale price **10c**

17½c SUITINGS—Heavy quality, linen finish; Copenhagen blue, white and fancy checked, figured and dotted effects; mill ends of 17½c qualities. Monday, yard **9c**

15c INDIA LINON—Beautiful smooth even weave; fine and sheer; 30 inches wide; regular 15c goods at **9c**

40c WHITE GOODS—Beautiful fabrics in a variety of fancy corded, checked, plaid and striped effects; 35c and 40c values at **25c**

15c MADRAS WAISTINGS—New checks, stripes and figures on white grounds; late novelties. Sale price **9c**

Clean-Up In Rugs & Curtains---Incomparable Bargains

Rugs Close to Half, Curtains Less Than Half Price

$1.50 2¼x4½ ft. Brussels 75c

Half price Monday for these handsome tapestry Brussels rugs. Oriental and medallion designs; rich color combinations. Regular $1.50 rugs in this sale at 75c.

$3 Wool Smyrna Rugs $1.48

3x6 feet size; heavy reversible; durable quality; extensive line of attractive designs and harmonious colors. Rugs that retail everywhere for $3. Priced tomorrow at $1.48.

75c Heavy Cork Linoleum	49c
$8.50 9x12 Ingrain Rugs	$4.98
$15 9x12 Smyrna Rugs	$9.98
$20 9x12 Body Brussels Rugs	$12.48
$35 Axminster Velvet Rugs, 9x12,	$21

$2 Lace Curtains 98c Pr.

Handsome new curtains, 3 yards long; exquisite floral, scroll and medallion border designs; best buttonhole stitched edges; white lace; $2 curtains Monday 98c pr.

$3 Lace Curtains $1.48

Fine white and Arabian cable and Scotch net and madras weave lace curtains; 3 and 3½ yards long; beautiful border designs; regularly sold at $3. Clean-up Sale Monday $1.48 pair.

$1.25 Ruffled Net Curtains, pair	75c
$5 Lace Curtains, pair	$2.48
$6 Tapestry Couch Covers	$3.98
$2.50 Tapestry Couch Covers	$1.48
20c Madras Draperies, yard	9c

Domestic

Remarkable Values

12½c LINEN TOWELING— and white checks; 16 inches C. D. S. price 12½c. Limit 6 yards, at...............

20c PILLOW CASES—Bleached, finished material; 45x36-inch size. Sale price Monday ....

75c 72x90 SHEETS—Heavy hemmed; regular 75c sheets. Clean-up Sale Monday ....

$3 BED SPREAD—Neat fringe all around; cut corners; full double bed size. Sale price ....

50c TABLE DAMASK— damask; 60 inches wide; mill yards long; excellent 50c quality. Specially priced in this sale at, yard ....

Fire Sale $20,000 Salvage Stock China, Glassware, Crocke

From the Parmelee-Dohrmann Warehouse Fire---Greatest Values Ever Offered in High-Grade China

Clean-Up Sale Clothing

Way Below Half Price

Mens' $15.00 and $18.00 Spring Suits.... .... $7.00

Smart, snappy styles with lots of "ginger"—clothing that will appeal to good dressers; man-tailored, high in quality, and extremely low in price. Monday's offering will certainly be appreciated by discriminating men. Two or three-piece suits—single or double breasted. $15 and $18 values. Sale price $7.

Young Men's $10.00 and $12.00 Suits $4.75

Nobby spring styles—perfect fitting and faultlessly finished; shown in blue serge, tweeds and cheviots. Suits that cannot be duplicated for less than $10 and $12. Sale price Monday $4.75.

$1.25 Golf Shirts 85c

Made of fine quality madras and percale in an extensive line of new patterns and colorings; attached or detached cuffs. $1.25 shirts 85c.

50c Underwear 25c

Men's summer weight balbriggan shirts and drawers; drawers made with double seats; well finished 50c garments. Priced Monday 25c.

Bedding Bargains

75c 10-4 Blankets, pair	49c
$1.25 Comforts	85c
$1.50 11-4 Blankets, pair	98c
$3 Robe Blankets, each	$1.48
$3 Beacon Blankets, pair	$1.98
$7.50 Wool Blankets, pair	$4.98
25c Crib Blankets, 8 to 9, each	15c
$1.50 Feather Pillows	98c

Draperies at Half

10c Curtain Scrim	3½c
15c Art Denims	8 1-3c
20c Cathedral Madras	9c
25c Curtain Nets	12½c
30c Arabian Cloth	15c
50c Curtain Nets	25c
50c Striped Draperies	25c
$1.50 Tapestries and Armures	75c

Hosiery and Underwear Clean-up

10c Infants' Stockings 7½c

Good quality cotton in blue, pink, white and black; sizes 4, 4½ and 5. 10c stockings 7½c.

$1.00 Women's Stockings 50c

High grade hosiery from the Central Dept. Store; hand-embroidered allover and lace boot styles in black, white and a variety of colors; values to $1. Monday 50c pair.

50c Union Suits 35c

Women's summer weight cotton ribbed union suits; low neck and sleeveless; umbrella style. 50c value 35c.

Children's 25c Pants 19c

Excellent quality swiss ribbed; nicely finished; taped top; tight knee; garments that will give lots of service. 25c value 19c.

Sale Sample Shoe

Another Big Sample Line---Every Goo

Women's $3.00 Shoes and Oxfords $1.98

Thoroughly well made, dependable footwear. A collection of samples which includes patent colt, vici kid and gun metal Blucher lace shoes; chocolate vici patent colt and gun metal oxfords; turned and welted soles; Cuban and military heels; $2.75 and $3 values $1.98.

Men's $5.00 Shoes and Oxfords.............................$2.98

Shoes that ARE a bargain; none in the lot worth less than $4 and most of them $5 values; patent colt, vici kid, gun metal and elkskin in brown and natural; shoes and oxfords; heavy black and brown mining boots; samples. Monday $2.98.

Children's $1.75 Shoes $1.19

Boys' $1.75 and $2.50 Oxfords $1.48

Women's $1.50 Canvas Oxfords 98c

Business Sheet
AND MINING.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III--8 Pages.
MEN AND DEEDS.

YEAR. SUNDAY, MORNING, MAY 24, 1908. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets, 5 CENTS

Dr. Humelbaugh Dentist

Have You A Missing

a dozen? I do not care how many. I can replace them using a plate. They look natural, feel natural and do the "perfect" natural teeth. It is necessary that you have re- at least two or three of your own teeth—then I can give perfect mouthful of teeth.

want to look over your teeth and give you an estimate before business elsewhere. This will cost you nothing and I can money, pain and time.

restoration plates are perfect beauty doctors in restoring to its best appearance and that's not all; they are perfect eating qualities—beats a doctor for a bad stomach.

are wasting time putting off coming in and have a con- covering your dental wants. Open Sunday, 10 to 12. square deal for all—I find it pays.

Address
305½ S. Spring Street
Ramona Block, Cor. 3rd

WOMAN owes it to herself, her family and posterity to be beautiful—well kept teeth lend an added charm of beauty to the face

Dr. Lyon's
PERFECT
Tooth Powder

cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth, without injury prevents tooth decay and imparts purity and fragrance to the breath

Constipation Caused by Cathartics

physic—any physic that irritates the bowels. how salts and cathartics get effect. They act as pepper in the nostrils—causing the to flow. bowel lining—like the skin— calloused under constant

bowels then cease to supply their laxative. You need physic all time. As the bowels grow harder need larger doses. chronic constipation.

how constipation is caused— efforts of Nature to resist a physic. cure is to use a natural and gentle. That's

If the bowels are calloused, take one Cascaret twice a day for a time. But you'll need them less and less.

They will soon bring back the natural functions. Then you won't need them at all.

But when the bowels again need temporary help, don't attack them in a way sure to cause constipation.

Cascarets are candy tablets. They are sold by all druggists, but never in bulk. Be sure to get the genuine, with CCC on every tablet. The box is marked like this:

Cascarets

The vest-pocket box is 10 cents.
The month-treatment box 50 cents.
12,000,000 boxes sold annually. 831

Bargains in Real Estate

Park home on Frazier Avenue.

room cottage, large lot, Chicago Street.

room house, fine lot, West Eighteenth Street.

also a number of houses in Riverside, Pasadena, Bernardino, and Colton.

L. CHENEY, 129 South Broadway
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OFFICE HOURS—8 to 6.
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lands in most prosperous and rapidly-growing section of the perfect; soil unexcelled; splendid transportation facilities; social all that can be desired; rainfall, 25 inches annually; produces all irrigation. Free information. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Chino, Cal.

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"L. A. GAS"
Pressure. Satisfaction.

Wheel Chairs

This cut shows the only satisfactory outdoor chair made. We have 30 chairs to choose from, for RENTING Wholesale and retail.
EAMES TRICYCLE CO.
1022 San Pedro St.
Bdway 3167 Home 4280.

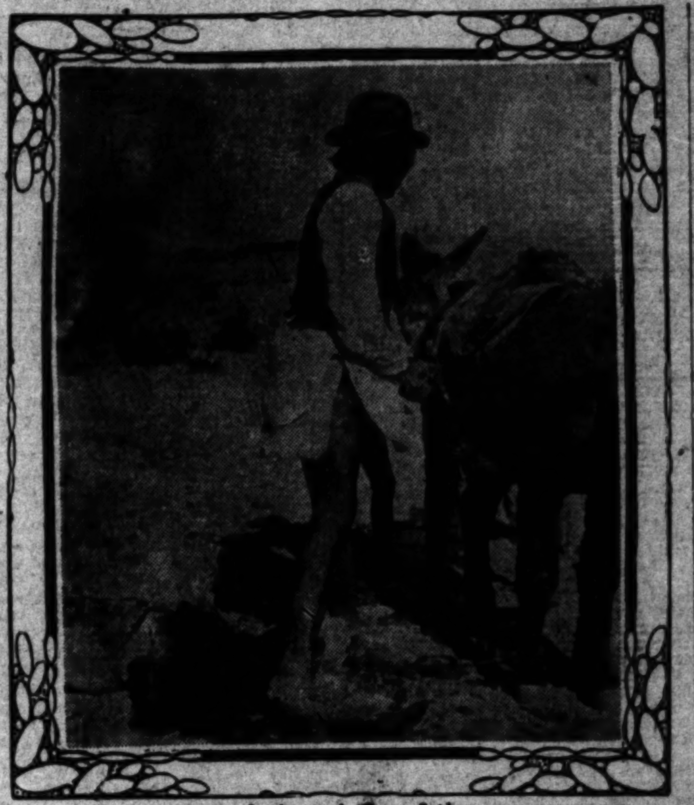
ANOTHER VIEW.

THE YAQUI—BY A FRIEND

Interesting Insurgent Passing From the Stage—Some of the Good Points of the Indian Who Has Just Laid Down His Arms.

BY DAVID R. SMITH.

A Prosperous Yaqui Farmer-merchant and His Wife.
He built a dam eighteen feet high, changed the course of a considerable stream, made hundreds of acres of new land, and put hundreds of acres under irrigation.



A wandering victim of the war.

THE passing of the Yaqui marks the end of armed resistance to the strong government of Mexico. It was a long conflict between Christian forces. The Yaquis were a superior race, determined in their struggle to maintain an independence granted them by treaty. They were not naturally a warlike people, although they had a well-disciplined and thoroughly-drilled army of about 3500 men. They had an organized government and their own mint. They long ago adopted the Christian religion, were industrious, enterprising, indefatigable workmen in every field of labor which they entered. They discovered and developed mines; constructed irrigation ditches and cultivated the soil; built adobe towns, maintained public schools, and had bands of musicians in their plazas.

The Yaquis were universally acknowledged the best workmen in Mexico. They were faithful, thorough, truthful and grateful, as well as intensely patriotic. During the long war, many of them sought employment in distant parts and, practicing the closest personal economy, contributed their surplus earnings to the war-chest of their home government. When those in the field were exhausted with battle, they would go to the places where their 'non-combating" comrades were employed and, without a word of protest, the worker would surrender his employment and hasten to the scene of strife to take up arms in defense of his home land. In 1899 there were upward of five hundred Yaquis thus working in the mines in and south of the District of Sahauripa, which lies southeast of the Yaqui country.

A mining engineer, who operated in the vicinity of Ocampo in 1890, tells this story: "I was new in Mexico, did not speak the language well, and was not familiar with the different kinds of natives. I hadn't been in the country long, however, before I began to distinguish between the Mayos, the Tarahaumaras, the Yaquis and the Mexicans proper. I found them all rather simple, with varying degrees of similar cunning. I soon learned to recognize the short, stocky, high-chested, muscular Yaquis, with their dark, bronze skin, steady eyes and sober faces. They never talked much but went quickly about their work and did it well. There would seldom be any Mexicans on the job on Monday morning; they would go off on a spree on Saturday that would last until Tuesday, and sometimes they would never come back. But the Yaquis were always on hand. They would never quit without leaving a substitute behind. I found out afterward where they went to but, well, nobody ever knew I knew. When I got ready to leave the camp, I was bound across the Yaqui country. I had my wife with me, and every one said we wouldn't get through alive. But we started just the same. We hadn't gone far when four Yaquis who had worked for me at the mine came up and joined our train. They helped along with the work and I was glad to have them, but there was consternation in the camp the next morning when we discovered that two of my Mexican mozos had disappeared during the night. I confess to a little uneasiness, not to be too technical as to my emotions. When I asked one

Full-blooded Yaqui,
twenty-two years old. He owned a ranch of about three hundred head of live stock and had 100 hectares (250 acres) in corn, beans, cowpeas and the like. In the picture, he is in holiday attire, playing a violin which he made with a jack-knife.

of the remaining Mexicans where his "paisanos" were, he looked cautiously about and half-whispered "se fueron anoche, Señor"—they left last night, sir—and he gave a significant glance in the direction of the Yaquis. I remembered later that I had advanced a piece of money to each of the two that had disappeared. Then I realized I was a tenderfoot and my confidence in the Yaqui returned.

"About sunset of the second day out, there appeared suddenly, apparently out of nowhere, a couple of swarthy little fellows, heavily armed with Winchesters and sidearms. One of my Yaquis went up to them and, after a military salute, exchanged a few words, which manifestly concerned us, and I looked sharp for a moment. The next thing I knew the Yaqui soldiers 'opened order' and presented arms, while my men made a signal for us to pass on; then the whole lot fell in behind and stayed with us for three days, escorting us through their country, and turning us over to a new escort near a town called Cocorit. Polite? Say, a squad of the New York Seventh wouldn't know how to show more consideration, and I'll never forget the tears in my wife's eyes, and the lump in my throat, when those little fellows bid us "good bye and God bless you," and presented us with a horse-hair bridle and a hand-made 'zarape' as 'recuerdos,' because we had been good to them, they said, at the mines."

Just why war sprang up with the Yaquis, and their civilization was destroyed, must ever remain a matter of dispute. It is not true that they stood in the way of general Mexican progress, for they were more progressive than their immediate neighbors. It is true, however, that they occupied, under treaty, one of the most remarkable agricultural valleys in Mexico where, to quote an eminent authority: "The character of the soil is one of great fertility and will grow all of the semi-tropical fruits and grasses, and . . . . nearly all of the tropical fruits. . . . The soil is not only very rich, but is of almost unknown depth. . . . The climate is fine . . . . such that no loss of crop need ever be had . . . ." It is also true that the Yaqui produced his own gold and silver, by superior methods in mining. Cananea, Nacosari and the history of the adjacent country in copper, gold and silver production, attest the value of the mineral lands within the Yaqui country. At the south, there are about 600,000 acres of coal lands. Analyses show that the anthracite coal, which occupies about 400,000 acres of the coal beds, is superior to the best Pocahontas, and that there are 200,000 acres of high grade bituminous coal. The mountains are well covered with vast forests of pine and oak. All of which elements of wealth would indicate that the Yaqui did not blindly agree to retire to that (then) remote section of the republic. It is not unlikely that the very wealth of their country was one of the principal causes of their undoing. They did not long enjoy undisturbed possession of their paradise. . . . War was declared against them. After a prolonged and costly struggle, a peace pact was made in 1897 by the terms of which the Yaquis were retired to lands at the north which, they claim, were impossible of cultivation. They surrendered an Eden in exchange for an impregnable mass of "choya"—tree cactus. The local representatives of the government claim that the Yaquis were unreasonably dissatisfied, and became unruly. Hostilities were renewed.

The El Dorado of the Yaquis is now parceled out among a few of the vanquishing host, who will exploit the conquered country, while the proud Yaqui wanders through the States of Chihuahua, Sinaloa, Sonora and across the border through New Mexico and Arizona, working as miner, farm hand or rancher, going stolidly about his labors, saving his money and dreaming of the day when the sun of his glory shall rise again.

Yaqui Farmer-merchant,
his wife and family, and a family of servants.

Pomona and Roundabout.

LOOKING DOWN FROM THE NEW GANESHA PARK ON ONE OF THE MOST ALLURING SCENES IN THE WORLD.

By G. W. Burton.

"SEE Naples and go no further." "See Avignon and rest at the gates of Pasadise." "See Rome and die."

We are ordinarily only subconscious of the fact that real estate booms are not of today nor yesterday. The good people, full of civic pride, who invented the three phrases quoted above, seem to have had some crude notion of how to attract population to the cities of their love.

If Naples, Avignon or Rome had been situated where Pomona is in the center of Southern California, their cry to the world to come and make a home with them would have been inadequate.

This hunt for a paradise upon earth has never been absent from the mind of man since the parents of the race were driven out of the primeval Paradise. And Paradise is after all more a matter of climate than of any other circumstance connected with human life. Deserts are void of verdure not because of the poverty of the soil in numerous cases, but because of the arid condition of the climate, lacking rain.

An English poet talks of the "leafy month of June" and an American poet whose days had been spent mostly on bleak New England shores sings of the perfection of "a day in June," telling his readers that "then if ever come perfect days." The hymn writer sings "bright fields beyond the swelling flood stand decked in living green." He tells us, "if we could stand where Moses stood and view the landscape o'er," that not bars and bolts, not raging floods nor hostile spears would fright us from the shore.

These poets, sacred and profane, never stood on the top of the new park on the northern outskirts of the city of Pomona and "viewed the landscape o'er," to the mountain tops, to the far east and south, and in the near foreground the beautiful city called after the goddess of fruits, lying nestling amid orchards such as neither "the Canaan we love," Southern Italy nor Southern France, nor any other spot beneath the sun, surpasses, and which few can match. There in the center of Southern California the heart seeking for entrancement in beautiful scenes and perfect days need not wait until June nor even until April. The morning sun rises in as glorious splendor in January as in June in that favored spot, where summer is perpetual and winter unknown. Here is indeed "the land of pure delight," where perfect days are found every month, indeed every week, throughout the revolving year.

These are generalities intended to be glittering. Come down to specific statements.

Wednesday last was the 20th day of the month of May. The writer stood upon the topmost point in Ganesha Park, the new breathing spot for the rapidly growing city of Pomona, and looked over the valley under the streaming rays of a noonday sun, with breezes fragrant as those of Araby the blest coming up softly from the southward, laden with the perfume of hundreds of millions of blooms from shrubs and trees of a thousand varieties. Let no reader imagine that there is any exaggeration in these words. A poet's pen could not too warmly describe the scene that lay beneath the feet of the beholders. No painter's brush could ever catch colors glorious enough and mingle them artistically enough to match the absolutely matchless scene.

These old San José hills, fifty or sixty acres of which have been converted into a beauty spot for the enjoyment of the citizens of Pomona, rise several hundred feet above the surrounding plain, and afford a view in almost a perfect circle, with a radius of anywhere from ten to fifty miles, limited only by the strength of vision and the clearness of the atmosphere. This noontime on Wednesday last the weather was in a condition of absolute perfection. The breeze was of the gentlest, and there was simply a little blue haze in the atmosphere similar to that of an Indian summer noon in the Middle Western States, limiting the vision to perhaps a circle whose radius might be seven or eight miles, and leaving abundant room for play of the imagination as to what lay farther afield.

If words would only come to mind to picture with anything like adequacy the scene that lay in the valley below! On all sides up to the mountain base is almost an uninterrupted expanse of as rich orchard as the sun in his course around the world today will look down upon anywhere. Indeed, it is utterly impossible that another circle of seven miles' radius could be found outside of Southern California to compare at all with this entrancing scene. There are only three or four other similar places in all this wonderfuly favored land that are worthy to be compared with the valley that lies around Pomona. It is not the vivid but somewhat pale green that makes Ireland so famous. It is not the hyperborean verdure with a little touch of coldness in the tone even in mid-summer. It is that rich, dark green of the waxy foliage of the orange grove and of olive trees, with an intensity of warmth in it that seems to reflect to the vision something of the ardor of the summer sunbeams as they affect the sense of feeling.

Ringing around this valley, as if a rampart built by titans, rise the Sierra Madre Mountains to the northward, with San Antonio, snowcapped even in the glowing summer sun, standing as a sentinel peak over lower mountain ridges and over the valley reaching far off half a hundred miles in many directions. This is indeed a bulwark to the valley. The north winds are held in check, and the uplifted mountain side reflects over this wondrously fertile land the rays of the sun, making the life-giving warmth double in the portion that is shed over the orchards and gardens of this, one of the fairest spots on all the earth.

And the city of Pomona itself? The writer was detailed by The Times to make a personal investigation into the growth of this charming and prosperous city, hints of which come every day from many sources. He was fortunate in meeting E. E. Gillen of Gillen & Smith, real estate men of the town, who put their automobile at his disposition, and enabled him to make a tour through all parts of the rapidly-growing city and a good deal of the surrounding country. The birdseye view from the topmost point in the park showed subdivisions newly opened up in all directions from the heart of the city and being rapidly occupied with comfortable, artistic homes, some of quite moderate cost and others showing an expenditure of a very considerable sum of money. As Mr. Gillen said, there are few millionaires about Pomona, but the community is made up almost entirely of very well-to-do people. The boy who went to town in the song was unable to see the town "there were so many houses." In Pomona one gets only a glimpse, but a most charming and entrancing glimpse of the town because of the rich abundance of the foliage of the orange groves. An excellent taste dictates to the people handling these new subdivisions into which the population is spreading the painting of the houses generally in a green tone, furnishing contrast to the orange groves, but a contrast that is entirely in a harmonious key.

In the vicinity of the entrance to the park the new tracts have quite a safe limit to the cost of building which must be erected there. These new homes indicate a cost of from $3500 to perhaps $4000 each. There are other subdivisions newly laid out where persons of merely moderate means may purchase a lot for $500 and build a comfortable and beautiful bungalow or cottage for from $1000 to $1500. These subdivisions are very popular. A family, making an investment of this kind, has a home in beautiful surroundings in a climate unsurpassed on earth and scarcely paralleled at all for an outlay of $1500 to $3000. Put it at the highest and money at 7 per cent., it means simply $140 a year rent for a comfortable home. It is less than $12 a month. The family has a lot 50x150 feet, leaving space in front and on both sides for a flower garden and nearly 50x100 feet in the rear on which nearly all the ordinary vegetables for family use may be grown, if this is deemed desirable. These tracts are well streeted, have cement sidewalks, and all the facilities usually found in a city, piped water, electricity, gas and the beautiful surroundings that there has been an attempt made to describe above.

There is no doubt that Pomona is growing rapidly. The school census, just completed, indicates a population of about 11,000 souls, marking exceedingly rapid growth. The view over the townsite confirms this in every respect. New houses are springing up in all directions from the center of the city, not in singles, but in half dozens. A new brick high school is being built at very great cost, which would do honor to a city of a quarter of a million. The Presbyterian congregation is just completing a church building, handsome and at very great cost. The Methodist people have recently completed a similar house of worship.

One of the leading banks of the city, in the call just made by the Comptroller of the Currency, shows individual deposits subject to check amounting to very close to $800,000. Charles E. Walker, the president of this bank, told the writer that he came there nine years ago when the deposit account in his bank amounted to much less than 50 per cent. of that represented by the figures just given. Indeed, the figures nine years ago were in round numbers $320,000. When Mr. Walker came to Pomona, less than a decade since, he says there were only two banks in Los Angeles with individual deposits representing as large a sum as his bank holds at the present time. In the three months intervening between the two calls for an accounting made by the Comptroller of the Currency on national banks, the deposits in this bank increased by $141,000. There are very few banks in America which show as large a percentage of increase in these three months as this Pomona institution.

The large orange crop handled from Pomona out of the surrounding orchards and owned mostly by people in and about Pomona does not account largely for this increase in deposits, for the reason that although the crop of navel oranges is about disposed of, the returns are not half in yet. The explanation given by the banker is that new people coming into the country and investing in property, going into business, and otherwise adding to the custom of the bank, are responsible for this great increase in individual deposits.

Naturally this property is held for high prices. These orange groves sell readily at $1500 an acre, and some of them are held for $1800 and even $2000 per acre, where the buildings count for a very small proportion of the cost of the groves themselves. For three years past the net receipts from these orange groves fully justify the prices at which they are held.

The writer is not exaggerating, warm as the tone of this description may seem. It is not the writing of an enthusiast, or of one whose views are circumscribed. He has stood upon San Marino and looked down over the Bay of Naples and out to the Island of Capri; upon the Pincian Hill at Rome, where from the Belvedere the campagna, the Alban Hills, the Apennines away to snow-capped Soracte may be seen. The fertile plains of Northern Italy, as well as the beautiful Val d'Arno above Florence, the Swiss Lakes, the Rhine land, the rural scenes of England, including Stratford-on-Avon and all of Warwickshire, and all the famous beauty spots of Ireland, from the Hill of Hought and Ireland's Eye to the lakes of Killarney, are more or less familiar objects to his mind's eye. And thinking with careful consideration and weighing well every word written, it is his deliberate opinion that there is not in all that vast stretch of the world, so far as he has seen it, a spot to be compared with the valley around Pomona, as viewed from the top of the city's new park.

Nestling just beneath the mountain brow to the northwest is the flourishing town of Lordsburg. Northeast lies Claremont, and farther off easterly, Ontario. Southward is the great Chino ranch, the town of Chino and its big sugar factory, and, looking away directly eastward, the vision is lost off toward Colton and San Bernardino, with the Santa Ana River running through that wondrously rich valley. In the circuit of seven or eight miles' radius taken in from the top of the park, there is scarcely a broken spot to interrupt the waxy, dark-green, warm foliage of these wonderfully productive orange groves.

As the scene is matchless from the point of view of the artist, looking from snow-capped mountain peak to flourishing orange groves and near-by homes with millions of rose blooms from the brilliant red of the Marie Henrietta through the delicate pink of the Duchess to the spotless, pure white of the Lamarque or the Bride rose, so it is matchless in the revenues derived by the owners from these groves and orchards, which cover the whole intervening space from the observer's feet to where vision is lost in the far-off distance.

ENGLISH LONGEVITY INCREASING

Dr. Day, the medical officer for the Dorchester rural district, has reported to the district council that the average age of death in the area of which he has charge is 58. The age is steadily rising, and people now on the average live fourteen years longer than they did in 1901, when the average age of death was only 44.—[London Standard.

The Pauper of Park Lane.

By William LeQueux.

[Copyright, 1908, by William LeQueux.]

CHAPTER XXIX.

MARION IS INDISCREET.

On entering, old Statham switched on the electric light suddenly, the soft glow revealing the pale countenance of his visitor.

The blanched face, with its apprehensive, half-frightened expression, was that of Marion Rolfe.

"Well," he said in his thin, rather squeaky voice, after he had closed the door behind her and drawn forward a chair. "So you have at last summoned courage to come—eh?" and he smiled at her triumphantly. "Why have you refused my invitation so many times? My house, I know, bears a reputation for mystery, but I am no ogre, I assure you Miss Rolfe. Whispers have come back to me that I am believed by some to be a modern Blue Beard or by others a kind of Sphinx; but I trust you will disbelieve the wild rumors put about by my enemies, and regard me as your friend."

She had sunk into the soft depths of the green silk upholstered chair, and, with her motor veil thrown back, was staring at the old man, half in fear, half in wonder. To his words she once changing the subject.

"I hope the car I sent came for you as arranged?" he went on, at once changing the subject.

"Yes. The man arrived punctually," she answered at last. "But——"

"But what?"

"I ought never to have come here," she declared uneasily. "I shall have to go before Mr. Cunnington tomorrow for being absent at night, and shall certainly be discharged. He will never hear excuse in any case. Instant dismissal is the hard and fast rule."

"Not in your case, Miss Rolfe," replied the old millionaire. "Remember that it is not Mr. Cunnington who controls Cunnington's, Limited. I have asked you here in order to speak to you in strictest confidence. Indeed, I want to take you into my confidence, if you'll allow me. Perhaps you will be absent from Oxford street a week—perhaps a month. But when you return you will not find the vacancy filled."

His cold eyes were fixed upon hers. She found a strange fascination in the old man's glance, for he seemed to fix her and hold her immovable. Now, for the first time she experienced what Charlie had so often told her, namely, that Samuel Statham could, when he so desired, exercise an extraordinary power over his fellow-men.

"Absent a month?" she echoed, staring at him. "What do you mean?"

"What I say. The car is awaiting you at the Marble Arch, isn't it?"

"I suppose so. The chauffeur put me down there at your orders, I believe."

"I told you to put on a thick coat and motor veil. I see you have done as I wished. I want you to go on a long journey."

[illegible] the gray, immovable face in sheer astonishment. To this man both her brother Charlie and she herself owed their present happiness. And yet he was a man of millions and of mystery. Charlie had always been reticent regarding the strange tales concerning the house in which she now found herself, a visitor there under compulsion. Max, on the other hand, had often expressed wonder whether or not there was really any substratum of truth.

As she sat there she recollected how, only a fortnight before, Max had told her the latest queer story regarding the mysterious mansion and its eccentric owner. What would he say if he knew that she had dared to go alone there—that she was seated in the old man's private room?

Dared! If the truth were told, Sam Statham had written to her fully half a dozen times, asking her to call upon him in secret in the evening when her brother would have left, as he wished to speak with her. Each time she had replied, making excuses, for within herself she could not imagine upon what business he wished to see her. She had only met him once, on the day her brother took her to the city and asked his master to secure her a berth at Cunnington's. The interview lasted only five minutes, and the impression he left upon her was that of a peevish, snappy old man who held all women in abhorrence.

"Very well, very well, Rolfe," he had replied impatiently. "I'll write to Cunnington's about your sister. Remind me tomorrow." Then, turning to her, he had wished her a hasty good-by, and resumed his writing. He had hardly taken the trouble to look at her.

Now, for the first time, he was gazing straight into her face, and she thought she detected in his eyes an expression of sadness, combined with kindliness. An expert in the reading of character, however, would have noticed beneath that assumed kindliness was an expression of triumph. He had brought her there against her will. She was there at his bidding, merely because she dared not offend the man to whom both Charlie and herself owed their daily bread.

For a long time she had held out against all his strongly-expressed desires to see her. His letters had been placed in her hand by a special messenger, and Mr. Warner, "the buyer," had on two occasions witnessed their delivery, and wondered who might be his assistant's correspondent. He never dreamed that it was Samuel Statham, the man who held the controlling interest in the huge concern.

The writer of those letters particularly requested her not to mention the matter to her brother, therefore she more than once thought of consulting Max. But Statham's instructions was that she should regard the matter as confidential, so she had refrained, and at the same time had met all his invitations with steady excuses.

At last, on the previous day, came a tersely-worded note, which made it plain that the millionaire would brook no refusal. She was to purchase a motor cap and veil, and, wearing them, was, at an hour he appointed, to meet a dark red motor car that would be waiting for her at Addison Road station. In it she was to drive back to Marble Arch, where she was to alight and walk along Park Lane direct to the house, where he himself would admit her in secret. The writer added that she was to ask no questions, and that no reply was needed. He would be expecting her.

And so she had come there in utter ignorance of his motive in inviting her, and as she sat before him she became filled with apprehension. Here was, she knew, an adventure of which neither Charlie nor Max would approve.

The clever old man read the girl's mind like an open book, and at once sought to allay her misgivings.

"I see," he said, smiling, "that you are not altogether at your ease. You're afraid of what people might say—eh? Your fellow assistants wouldn't approve of you coming to see me at this hour, I suppose. Yes," he laughed. "What is considered discreditable among the middle classes is deemed quite admissible in society. But who need know unless you yourself tell them?"

"It will be known tomorrow morning that I was absent," she said.

"Leave that to me. Only one person will know—Cunnington himself. So make your mind quite easy upon that point, my dear young lady. I can quite understand your hesitation in coming here. It is, of course, only natural. But you must remember in what high esteem I held your father, and how for the sake of his memory I have taken your brother into my service."

"Before we go further, Mr. Statham," exclaimed the girl, "I would like to take this opportunity of thanking you for all you've done for both of us. Had it not been for your generosity I'm sure Charlie would never have been in such a position."

"Ah! you're very fond of your brother, eh?" he asked in his quick, brusque way, leaning back in his armchair and placing his hands together.

"Yes. He is so very good to me."

"And you probably know something of his affairs?"

"Very little. He doesn't tell me much."

"He talks of me sometimes, I suppose?" remarked the old man with a good-humored smile.

"With the greatest admiration always, Mr. Statham. He is devoted to you," she declared.

The old man moved uneasily, and gave a sniff of suspicion combined with a low grunt of satisfaction.

"He's engaged to some foreign woman, I hear," he said. "You know her, of course."

"You mean Maud Petrovitch. Yes, she is my friend."

"Petrovitch—Petrovitch," he repeated, as though in ignorance of the fact. "I've heard that name before. Sounds like a Russian name."

"Servian. She is the daughter of Doctor Petrovitch, the well-known Servian statesman."

"Of course. I recollect now. He's been in the Ministry once or twice. I recollect having some dealings with him over the Servian Loan. He was Finance Minister then. And so he is in love with her!" he said, reflectively. "If I remember aright, she's the only daughter. His Excellency invited me to dine at his house in Belgrade one night a few years ago, and I saw her—a very pretty, dark-haired girl; she looked more French than Servian."

"Her mother was English."

"Ah!"

And a dead silence fell, broken only by the low tinkle of a cab-bell outside.

"So your brother is in love with the pretty daughter of the ex-Minister! What a happy circumstance is youth!" sighed the old man. "And you yourself?" he went on, staring straight at her. "You have a lover also! How can I ask? Of course, a beautiful girl like you must have a lover."

Marion blushed deeply—dropping her eyes from his. She was annoyed that he should make such an outspoken comment, and yet she forgave him, knowing full well what an eccentric person he was.

The truth was that the old man now, for the first time, realized how extremely good-looking was the sister of his secretary. He had been told so by Mr. Cunnington on one occasion, but he had heard without paying attention. Yet as he now sat with his gaze fastened upon her he saw how uneasy she was, and how anxious to escape from his presence.

This rather piqued him. He had a suspicion that her brother might have said something to prejudice him in her estimation; therefore he exerted all his efforts to place her at her ease—efforts which, alas! had but little avail. The silence of that somber but gorgeous room, the weird mystery of the house itself, and the thin-faced man of millions himself all combined to fill her with some instinctive dread. Alone there at that hour, she felt herself completely in that man's power.

Only three days before she had read a paragraph in "M.A.P." regarding his enormous wealth and his far-reaching power and influence. The writer said that Samuel Statham was a man who seldom smiled, and whose own secretary scarcely knew him, so aloof did he hold himself from the world. And it was added that he, possessor of millions, preferred hot baked potatoes on a winter's night to the finest dishes which a French chef could contrive.

He was a man of simplest tastes, yet strangely erratic in his movements, a man whose foresight in business matters was little short of miraculous, and whose very touch seemed to turn dross to gold. He had declined half-a-dozen invitations to meet royalty at royalty's express wish, and when offered a peerage by the Prime Minister before the late government went out of office he had respectfully declined the proffered honor. Sam Statham sneered at society, and turned a cold shoulder to it—a fact which caused society to be all the more eager to know him.

Marion recollected every word of this as she sat in wonder at the actual motive of her visit. Her eyes wandered around the fine room with its beautiful pictures, its priceless pieces of statuary, and its great Chinese vases that were loot from the Summer Palace at Peking. The air of wealth and luxury impressed her, while even the arrangement of the electric lights, placed out of sight behind the book-cases and reflected into the center of the apartment, was so cunningly devised that the illumination was bright without being glaring.

"And so you have a lover in secret—eh?" he laughed, leaning back and regarding her with half-closed eyes. "Like every other girl, you dream of marriage and happiness—a shadowy dream, I can assure you. Happiness is as tangible as the moonbeams, and love as fleeting as the sunset. But you are young, and will disbelieve me. I don't ask you to heed me, indeed, for I am old and world-weary and soured of life. I only urge upon you to pause, and think deeply, very deeply and earnestly, before you plight your troth to any man. Most men are unworthy, and all men are liars."

Had he brought her there at that unusual hour to deliver a discourse upon the perils of affection?

She sat listening to him without uttering a word. But she thought of Max—her Max, who loved her so dearly and so well—and she laughed within herself at the old man's well-meant warnings.

His words were those of a man whose happiness had been wrecked by some woman, vain and worthless.

Why had he insisted that she should visit him in secret? To her, his motive was a complete enigma, rendered the more complicated by his vigorous denunciation of affection, and all that appertained to it.

[To Be Continued Tomorrow.]

How They Do Things in France.

A butcher in France has been sent to jail for a year for supplying the army with bad meat. The damages assessed by a Paris court following a recent automobile accident cost the owners $25,000. When the Opera Comique burned in 1887, now ancient history, the managing director was fined $10,000, and sent to prison for three months. In France they have views of responsibility at variance with our own.—[New York World.

UNCERTAIN.

IT HAPPENED TO MLLE. FOUGERE.

NEW FRENCH REPORTER NOT SURE OF WHAT IT WAS.

But He Got the Facts All Down by Borrowing a Scribe, and an Age That Has Made Child's Play of Cuneiform Ought not to Be Staggered by the Transcript.

[By new French reporter of the New York Sun:] Is it not that I was sitting by the window playing trente et quarante with my comrade, Monsieur Smith, when I was approached by my editor of the city who upon his face intelligent an expression of anxiety wore? Yes, absolutely.

And is it not that that editor of the city, intelligent and brave, addressed himself to me saying: "Monsieur, will you me the kindness do to visit the depot of the People of Arms situated in the Rue West Forty-seven, where you will learn of affairs grave regarding your country woman celebrated of the theater, Mlle. Eugenie Fougere?" Yes, certainly, it is true. Pardieu.

Upon the moment I arose, and my colleague Monsieur Smith, addressing, said: "I pray of you that you will me excuse. Affairs important are toward me." Upon the moment, that Monsieur Smith made me reply: "With the most greatest of pleasure of the world." And it was not before I found myself in the Rue Broadway that I reminded myself that that gentleman Smith was my debtor to the account of six francs, resulting from that trente et quarante. But before that I made exit into that Rue Broadway, my hat I found and my hairs I combed, saying to the boy of the office, passing him upon the stairway, that I would return myself at six hours—or perhaps at seven hours. It matters not.

That boy of the office did not say no words. He solely with a gesture made me reply. It was a gesture horrifying, disgusting. To think about that gesture it gives me the illness at the head. I will that boy of the office severely chastise when that opportunity itself offers. Absolutely, yes.

The electricity car I board in the Rue Broadway, before that purchasing a journal of the evening, in which I read that an automobile in which Monsieur et Madame Samuel T. Bailey of Camden (New Jersey) found themselves has been encountered by a train electric moving rapidly at May's Landing and I learn also that Monsieur has been very badly wounded and his wife sufficiently badly. I learn also that a voyager of the train has been wounded by the flying automobile which has broken the window at which he found himself. Name of a name. The traveling in these States United has of it a perilousness. My faith, yes.

But those chauffeurs—are they not of some blame worthy? Is it not that I also read, while en route to the depot of the People of the Arms, of a fillette of eight years dwelling in New Haven (Ct.,) who has been turned over and seriously wounded by an automobile belonging to Monsieur Huntington Smith, student at the University of Yale, who was making a promenade with two other students? Truly, I do. In accordance with the chauffeur, who has been placed under $1000 of caution, the fillette in playing in the street herself hurled under the wheels of the automobile, which marched at a vitesse moderate. But those chauffeurs—is it that they are always to be credited absolutely? Surely, it is that they are not. Very malheureusement!

Descending from the electricity car at the Rue West Forty-seven, I request of the polisher of the shoes that he indicate to me the route to the depot of the people of the arms. He made me response with a gesture, brusque, severe, emphatique. I cannot understand those Italian gesture. I made a look about. I see one of those people of the arms. He eats of the apples from the cart that one pushes. I approach him and I make for him a bow, with a gracefulness to the earth. Toujours la politesse! Yes, without doubt, for is it not that one says in your proverb, "It is those soft languages which turns that anger away back." My faith, yes! And I say to that person of the arms:

"Monsieur, will you have the great kindness that you indicate me to the depot of the People of Arms, if it is that in eating that apple of the cart which one pushes you are not too much engaged."

Then that person of the arms he makes outcry, horrifying, terrible, affrighting, saying: "Sacré——" But it matters not at all. That editor of the city tells to me that in Amerique one does not publish those blasphemies which one hears spoken. In consequence I do not write no more of those warm languages which that person of the arms outpoured. Also he hide that apple of the cart which one pushes.

In consequence of what happen I do not make my addresses to that person of the arms no more. I promenade myself into the Rue West Forty-seven and I encounter one of those who stands by and to him I say with my most politeness: "Monsieur, pray you be so kind as indicating me the depot of the People of Arms." That one who stands by he make me response:

"It is that it is at the sign of that green lamp."

Making my thanks to that one who stands by, I continue promenading myself down the Rue West Forty-seven to the sign of the green lamp. Here I enter myself. Behind that desk I see one of authority—a man, huge, gross, of an eye terrible and of hands gargantuan. His feet I could not see, that desk forbidding. A lady was standing before that desk singing. That chanson it said that the lady had fear of returning to her maison before the daytime arrive. They led her away, and I hear her voice, fresh, young and so sweet, carolling in that corridor. She sing that there is a brigandage in the parque. I then ask that large man at that desk if it is so that there is a brigandage, and he makes me response, saying:

"Do not remember it at all—no time. That lady she is stewed." (These word I do not know, but I think these are slang word—American slang word. I will ask the editor of the city.

So then I one more time make my address to that large man at that desk, and I say:

"Monsieur le Capitane, one says that affairs grave at this depot of the People of the Arms concern my countrywoman, celebrated of the theater, Mlle. Engenie Fougere. Is it that it is true, that which I tell to you?"

Then that large man at that desk he make outcries grand, magnifique, splendide. His mouth, it is become a cavern, yawning, overpowering, incredible. Uproars unbelievable proceed from there. I do not know if it is that he is mocking himself at me. I am upon the veritable point of insulting myself about it. I say to myself that I will not suffer this no more. I am about to hurl myself upon that large man, intending to precipitate that melée. But brusquely he stop those outcries, and he speak many long words, with a vitesse so that I cannot comprehend no one of those words. But I wish not to repeat inquiring. I fear those outcries affroyable. In consequence, I say to one of those which stand by:

"Monsieur, have the grand kindness to make me informed what is those large words that Monsieur le Capitane have said."

Now this man which stand by me he is kind. He see that embarrassment is to me. He tell to me that he will write those large words to please me. He do that thing. I do not know what they mean. I transcribe them with exactness. Here are those large words which that man who stands by say Monsieur le Capitane gave utterance:

"Sure, Mike! The floss blows in with her hub and another guy. They're all pinched. See? There's a scrap on the corner. This guy Thompson has a spiel that he's been touched for fourteen bones. He's got a bug this dame is wise to the job. He nails her on the corner. She puts up a holler. Her hub fans the other mug with his bamboo. The dame's dress gets put on the pazazz. A cop hikes along and runs 'em all in. The dame and her hub gets the gate. Thompson says he's Jerome C., No. 2441 Walnut street, Philadelphia, goes to the cooler—malicious mischief charge. In court, charge is withdrawn. Nothin' to it but a souse."

I am astound—I am bewilder in those words. I search myself long times in your dictionary. I find that that word bone has these meaning: "The hard, calcified tissue of the skeleton of vertebrate animals, consisting very largely of calcic carbonate, calcic phosphate and gelatine." And I marvel that this Monsieur Thompson think this lady should have stole his calcic carbonate, calcic phosphate and gelatine which belong to him. Sacred thousand thunders! He is droll, that Monsieur Thompson. But certainly!

I have not seen my colleague, polite Monsieur Smith, once more. It is that I should not have precipitated myself upon the Rue Broadway so rapidly without making request for the six francs. Eh, bien! Is it not that your proberb remarks that one gains of knowledge from one's misfortunes? It is a true proverb. Absolutely, yes!

THIRTEEN NO HOODOO.

Instead It Means Health, Wealth and Happiness or at Least Some Measure of Them.

No longer is the number 13 to be classed as a "hoodoo." Prof. Charles Bundy Wilson of the University of Iowa has appeared as the defender of the much-maligned number, and the other day, before the fifty-eighth annual meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science at the University of Chicago, he proved to his own satisfaction, at least, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, that, instead of being a forerunner of ill tidings and disaster, 13 means health, wealth and happiness, or, at least, some measure of them.

"There always had been a peculiar potency attached by the ancients to the number 13," he said, before the anthropological section of the convention. "Three and nine always have been powerful factors in the superstition of races. In Ireland, to cure whooping cough, a child was passed three times over and three times under a donkey for nine days. If it didn't die it was cured. A Scotch remedy for removing freckles from maids was to wash in buttermilk for nine days.

"The ingredients are worms and wine, divided into three doses, each of three series. The units are 21, divided into 5, 7 and 9; 39, divided into 11, 13 and 15, and 57, divided into 17, 19 and 21. Put these numbers into a square, and you find that 13 is the most important number. Thirteen stands in the center. Sum of all the numbers is 9 times 13. The sum of the products is divisible by 13. Thirteen is the principal figure in the cure."

A RED, coarse, unsightly skin made fair by Satin skin cream and powder. 25c.

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Take Advantage of the Closing Out of the Angelus Jewelry Co.

Save one-third to one-half--buy your wedding

WE ARE now in the third week of the sale, and we think we have demonstrated to the public the fact that we must quit by giving bargains in Cut Glass, Silver, Watches, etc., at prices that mean ruin to any house intending to remain in business. But we are looking for profit, or even cost; we must turn the stock into cash, and article in the store is priced only with that view in mind.

Look at These Prices

They are not baits or leaders, but a fair sample of the way prices have been cut the store.

$2.85 for set of 6 Sterling Silver Tea Spoons worth $4.50.

$3.95 for set of 6 Sterling Silver Tea Spoons worth $6.50.

40-piece Sterling Silver Service, very heavy design, French gray in handsome mahogany chest. Regular price, $135.00, for $99.00.

80c for your choice of Sterling Bon or Jelly Spoons, Sugar Cream or Mayonnaise Ladle

1847 Rogers Knives and Forks, $3.50.

Many pieces of Cut Glass half and less.

$6.50 Water Bottles..........

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Never Fails to RESTORE GRAY or FADED HAIR to its NATURAL COLOR and BEAUTY

No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stops its falling out, and positively removes Dandruff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Refuse all substitutes. 2½ times as much in $1.00 as 50c size.

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More men and women have gotten positive results from the use of NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE than from all other hair remedies combined.

Newbro's Herpicide is the original remedy that kills the dandruff germ. It eradicates dandruff, stops falling hair and permits a natural hair development by destroying the tiny vegetable growth (a germ or microbe) that causes hair destruction.

Nature constantly struggles to supply life and vigor to the hair, but the dandruff germ saps this vitality and strangles the life out of the hair.

START RIGHT BY DESTROYING THE CAUSE

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Extraordinary Results Sometimes Follow Its Continued Use

It Benefits a Lady Scalp Specialist

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"Since I first tried Herpicide upon my hair I have used it exclusively in giving scalp treatments to others, and I would not think of trying to get along without it."

(Signed) MRS. ANNA CONNER.

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"I was convalescent from a critical illness of pneumonia and my hair was left in a deplorable condition, falling out and breaking off, dry, harsh and brittle. The scalp lacked nutrition and seemed dead. I used Herpicide according to directions with most beneficial results and attribute the restoration of my hair entirely to your Herpicide. I can conscientiously endorse it for doing all you claim, and it gives me great pleasure to recommend it."

(Signed) MRS. M. MEGRUE.

For regular toilet use, Newbro's Herpicide easily occupies first place. It is sold in practically every civilized country on the globe, and a single trial will show why discriminating ones prefer it. Contains no sticky substance. It will not stain or dye the hair It stops itching of the scalp almost instantly.

TWO SIZES—50c, and $1.00. AT DRUG STORES.—Send 10c. in stamps to THE HERPICIDE CO., Dept. N., Detroit, Mich., for sample.

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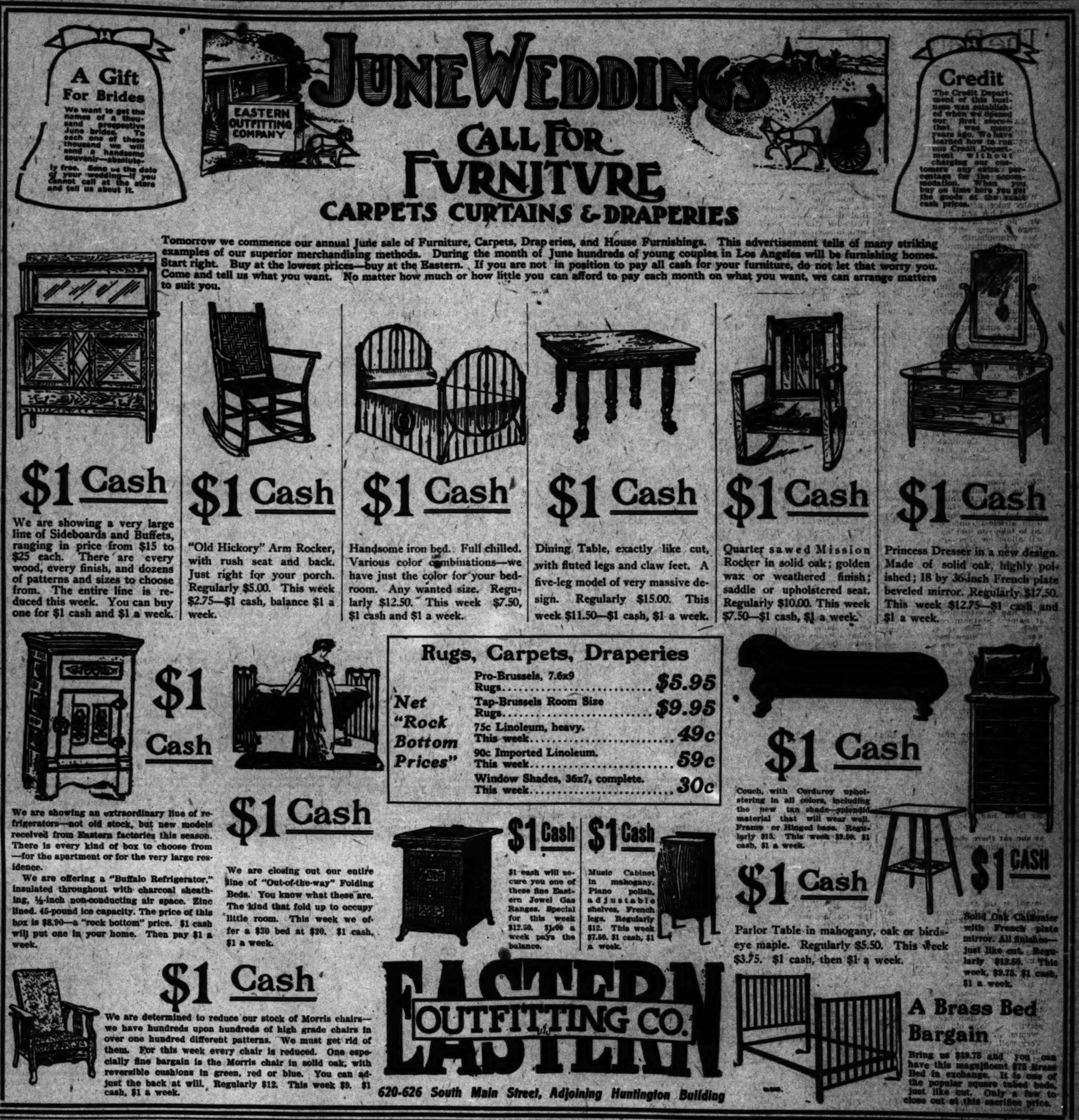

A Gift
For Brides
We want to get the names of a thousand prospective June brides. To each one of these thousand we will send a handsome souvenir—absolutely free. Send us the date of your wedding—if you cannot call at the store and tell us about it.

EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY

JUNE WEDDINGS
CALL FOR
FURNITURE
CARPETS CURTAINS & DRAPERIES

Credit
The Credit Department of this business was established when we opened our first store—that was many years ago. We have learned how to run our Credit Department without charging our customers any extra percentage for the accommodation. When you buy on time here you get the goods at the exact cash prices.

Tomorrow we commence our annual June sale of Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, and House Furnishings. This advertisement tells of many striking examples of our superior merchandising methods. During the month of June hundreds of young couples in Los Angeles will be furnishing homes. Start right. Buy at the lowest prices—buy at the Eastern. If you are not in position to pay all cash for your furniture, do not let that worry you. Come and tell us what you want. No matter how much or how little you can afford to pay each month on what you want, we can arrange matters to suit you.

$1 Cash
We are showing a very large line of Sideboards and Buffets, ranging in price from $15 to $25 each. There are every wood, every finish, and dozens of patterns and sizes to choose from. The entire line is reduced this week. You can buy one for $1 cash and $1 a week.

$1 Cash
"Old Hickory" Arm Rocker, with rush seat and back. Just right for your porch. Regularly $5.00. This week $2.75—$1 cash, balance $1 a week.

$1 Cash
Handsome iron bed. Full chilled. Various color combinations—we have just the color for your bedroom. Any wanted size. Regularly $12.50. This week $7.50, $1 cash and $1 a week.

$1 Cash
Dining Table, exactly like cut, with fluted legs and claw feet. A five-leg model of very massive design. Regularly $15.00. This week $11.50—$1 cash, $1 a week.

$1 Cash
Quarter sawed Mission Rocker in solid oak; golden wax or weathered finish; saddle or upholstered seat. Regularly $10.00. This week $7.50—$1 cash, $1 a week.

$1 Cash
Princess Dresser in a new design. Made of solid oak, highly polished; 18 by 36-inch French plate beveled mirror. Regularly $17.50. This week $12.75—$1 cash and $1 a week.

$1 Cash
We are showing an extraordinary line of refrigerators—not old stock, but new models received from Eastern factories this season. There is every kind of box to choose from—for the apartment or for the very large residence.

We are offering a "Buffalo Refrigerator," insulated throughout with charcoal sheathing, ½-inch non-conducting air space. Zinc lined. 45-pound ice capacity. The price of this box is $8.90—a "rock bottom" price. $1 cash will put one in your home. Then pay $1 a week.

Rugs, Carpets, Draperies

Net "Rock Bottom Prices"

Pro-Brussels, 7.6x9 Rugs	$5.95
Tap-Brussels Room Size Rugs	$9.95
75c Linoleum, heavy. This week	49c
90c Imported Linoleum. This week	59c
Window Shades, 36x7, complete. This week	30c

$1 Cash
We are closing out our entire line of "Out-of-the-way" Folding Beds. You know what these are. The kind that fold up to occupy little room. This week we offer a $30 bed at $20. $1 cash, $1 a week.

$1 Cash
$1 cash will secure you one of these fine Eastern Jewel Gas Ranges. Special for this week $12.50. $1.00 a week pays the balance.

$1 Cash
Music Cabinet in mahogany. Piano polish, adjustable shelves, French legs. Regularly $12. This week $7.50. $1 cash, $1 a week.

$1 Cash
Couch, with Corduroy upholstering in all colors, including the new tan shade—splendid material that will wear well. Frame or Hinged base. Regularly $15. This week $9.50. $1 cash, $1 a week.

$1 Cash
Parlor Table in mahogany, oak or birds-eye maple. Regularly $5.50. This week $3.75. $1 cash, then $1 a week.

$1 CASH
Solid Oak Chiffonier with French plate mirror. All finishes—just like cut. Regularly $12.50. This week, $9.75. $1 cash, $1 a week.

$1 Cash
We are determined to reduce our stock of Morris chairs—we have hundreds upon hundreds of high grade chairs in over one hundred different patterns. We must get rid of them. For this week every chair is reduced. One especially fine bargain is the Morris chair in solid oak, with reversible cushions in green, red or blue. You can adjust the back at will. Regularly $12. This week $9. $1 cash, $1 a week.

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.
620-626 South Main Street, Adjoining Huntington Building

A Brass Bed Bargain
Bring us $39.75 and you can have this magnificent $75 Brass Bed in exchange. It is one of the popular square tubed beds, just like cut. Only a few to close out at this sacrifice price.

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E AND MORE IDENTIFIED WITH GOTHAM AFFAIRS.

Assisting Health Officers in de Crusade Against Sub- es of Imitations for Real, Juice—Great Organization ned but Outcome Doubtful.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] YORK, May 19.—The fruit s are exerting a steadily-in- influence upon the affairs of For example, in the crusade substitutes for real juices, is being waged by the health the fruit men are taking an ant part. Victor L. Zorn, pres- of the New York Fruit Ex- is of the opinion that the fruit s and the health officers can fakers out of business by act- coöperation. Such a result be of great benefit to the en- ty, and particularly to that of it whose inhabitants can ed to drink substitutes.

matter of substitution has be- much more of an evil than was at the outset, but every ef- being made to locate guilty and bring them to justice. means either a heavy fine onment.

ent Zorn is not only working this direction, but he is also combine all the diverse el- of the fruit trade in New York great association with about members. There are hundreds of dealers who are not now any association. President believes that if he can carry plan, he will leave a record accomplishment which will be all the effort it costs.

dealers, when questioned re- the matter, were disposed to al, but very many are warm of the movement.

fruit exchange has issued rules erning the sale of Almeria this season, and importers will it so easy to evade the reg- as has been the case here- Further, shippers who have ing cargoes and causing no trouble, will discover that their occupation has faded into would be a good thing if all interests which cause diffi- this market could be brought so effectually.

reduction of the sale of Almeria in this market would work benefit of the California grape Consequently domestic pro- and shippers can look on with- sorrow while the foreigners brought up with a round

first lemon cargo of the season offered at Montreal, that of and fairly good prices realized. It is no secret, how- that the lemon men were dis- ed. They expected a different one more in keeping with their and one that would produce profit for importers.

New York the situation has not Sales have been active and most sound fruit brought good prices. The mar- promises to remain steady, not- standing the influx of cheap and other adverse con-

RT'S VIEWS OF RUS FRUIT MARKET.

BY E. A. WRIGHT.

are in great demand and going up. Where two weeks of extra choice navels could in California for $2 a box, command $2.65 f.o.b. for the and are hard to get even price. There are not over 150 navels now left in the State, are all in the hands of the Fruit Growers' Exchange. demand was never better time of the year and as the and and will keep it is not able that prices will go to $3 they are all cleaned out.

are also cleaning up, not being left and these almost in the Riverside district. This commanding $2.35 f.o.b. for grades down to $1.90 for stand- Auction prices received this past warrant these figures and oranges are fast becoming more than a luxury and that is increasing at all sea- the year. Fancy sweets are $2.50 in California, and the a car of extra choice fruit in Wichita on Thursday, May $2.25 shows that this figure is high. There are yet about 350 ing in the State.

bloods now left are almost going to the auctions and are big prices, a car selling for $3.00 per box.

is an increasing demand for A man who sold six cars for future delivery at $2.70 asking $3.15 for the same even San Francisco is buy- these figures. Said a large yesterday, "No man can follow twists and turns of the mar- we all get left at times. I understand the heavy demand and I confess I did not and have sold several cars delivery that I cannot now without loss unless prices go I intend to be on the safe side and until I see some signs in the demand for oranges varieties my prices are going enough to let me up whole called upon to deliver."

are many others in the same this shipper, and those who at low prices, some going $2.25 for orchard run, will in covering unless they fruit themselves and in any stand to lose a good sum.

was some selling short on the early winter. The story one Riverside firm contracted fifty cars of navels at $1.50 turn the buyer contracted to the Conolley Auction Com- New York these same fifty unknown. Thirty-five been delivered up to two at a loss to the original over $6000. A delivery of the fifteen cars would entail a about $4000 more.

auction company with at Colton, is the latest. California Citrus Union is back and Messrs. Fay and that concern are now in the orange buyers in the promised that all oranges this way in the future, do- with market conjestions in when oranges are plentiful buyers to supply their intelligently without the the unexpected arrival of tramp have been sent out without destination, as is often under present systems. The is to profit by receiving cash fruit without taking any of the attending the transportation or auctions.

scheme has been talked over years and many fruit men that it will work out success- might be worth a trial if all shippers could be brought under a binding agreement to sell their fruit in no other way but that this can be done is out of the question at the present time. Even if it were not it is doubtful if any agreement could be made binding enough to hold and human nature is such that some would quickly take advantage of conditions to slide from under and ship their fruit to bare markets at prices above those being received at home.

G. Harold Powell, pomologist in charge of the government researches into the causes of decay in fruits, under the auspices of the Bureau of Plant Industry, who has done such good work for the orange growers of California, starts this week for Northern California to look over the work done by the bureau during the past three years in the deciduous sections of the State. A. B. Stubenrauch is in charge of the work in the north and is stationed at Berkeley, at which point Mr. Powell will confer with him regarding the work that has been done in cold-storage experiments with apples at Watsonville and with grapes in various districts in the San Joaquin Valley.

The government experts have been making an exhaustive study of the different methods of treating the apple in cold storage, to better the keeping qualities, and have also been investigating the reason for decay in grapes while in transit. As regards apples, Mr. Powell states that there are two factors that determine the keeping qualities, and they are, first, careful handling, and, second, quick storage after picking and packing. Said Mr. Powell: "We have determined, as a result of extensive experiments in all parts of the country, that the large commercial losses of fruits in cold storage are almost wholly due to rough handling, coupled with a delay in storage of the fruit.

"In the Watsonville district we are now storing apples from the different soil types and have stored all of the fruit either in Los Angeles or Pasadena.

"In grape work we have shown that the common moulding of grapes while en route is due to splitting, which is caused by rough handling in the picking or packing. A sound grape, like a sound orange or apple, seldom develops decay.

"The underlying motive of all transportation and storage work, now being conducted by the government, is to bring about an understanding of the different methods of handling and shipping perishable produce so it can be distributed in sound condition over the widest geographical area."

After spending at least a week in the north Mr. Powell goes to the far East, and in case certain work has been completed on cold-storage and pre-cooling plants in Georgia, will probably conduct a series of experiments in the peach growers' sections of that State.

At the opening of the shipping season Mr. Powell will again return to the orange work in Southern California, though probably not devoting a whole winter to the work as heretofore. He states that he is gratified with the assistance given and interest shown by orange growers and shippers all over California, and that he is appreciative of the approval given his methods by the many growers and shippers who are following the paths blazed by his experiments.

The work already done by the government toward the betterment of picking, packing and shipping methods has been of vast benefit to the industry as a whole. The work was too large to be carried on by any one man or corporation, covering as it did the whole field and not one section, and no man could have attained the coöperation of the railroads, storage companies and of the different rival shipping organizations, all of which have striven in every way to aid Mr. Powell in his work. It is estimated that millions of dollars will be saved to the industry, and the successes being attained by the growers and shippers who are closely following the lines pointed out by the work of Mr. Powell and his associates have proved this beyond a doubt. A sound orange shipped soon after picking will carry sound; a bruised orange will decay. Simple, isn't it?

His Awkward Dilemma.

Frederick Van Eeden, the Dutch poet and economist, at a dinner in New York attacked the extravagance and ostentation of the rich.

"When I think of these multimillionaires' doings," he said, "I am reminded of the young nobleman they still talk about in Amsterdam.

"This young nobleman, on a visit to the country, was seen by a friend smoking two cigars at once.

"'Why are you doing that?' the friend inquired.

"'Well, you see,' said the other, taking the right-hand cigar from his mouth and putting in the left-hand one, 'I can't get in this beastly hole the florin weeds I am in the habit of smoking, and so I have to make shift with two half-florin ones.'"

"SIR RICHARD ESCOMBE."

A CRITIQUE—BY MARY E. WILKINS-FREEMAN.

As I have read Mr. Max Pemberton's novel, "Sir Richard Escombe," I myself have begun to realize something of the sensations of the doughty cavaliers which he so admirably depicts. I have felt as if I, too, were crossing swords, albeit so unskilled in sword play, and have well understood that my antagonist was not only worthy of my New England steel, so bravely equipped was he with his blade of Old England, but was possibly, even probably, far more than my match. However, as I have come to realize the skill of my opponent, I have considered that even defeat may not be altogether inglorious. It is certainly more desirable to be overcome by a worthy opponent than to overcome an unworthy one.

Mr. Pemberton, to my mind, occupies a peculiar place in literature. He is to letters what an impressionist painter is to art. Sometimes his colors may seem crude, you may be startled and question them, but in the end you are quite sure that here is one who sees and sees aright. You recognize the fact that here is a picture before which stands the painter with wet and glowing brush, with the truths of nature in his eyes.

Beyond everything else, Mr. Pemberton understands how to present a picture to his readers. You arise from the reading of his pages with distinct images before you of river, field and meadow, or gay and roystering good fellows, of picturesque albeit somewhat questionable dames, of the fair and gentle, the forlorn and happy Kitty, of the brave Sir Richard with his Irish wit and daredevil code of honor, of the villain, my Lord Harborne, with his malice, his ruthless desires and his futile cunning; of Honor Marwood, who, beyond the pale, yet retained within her soul sparks of womanly pity, and had a shrewd head withal; of my Lords Churchill and Ailsa, the "fat fop Cunninghame," and that jovial scoundrel Tobias, of the "Hell Fire Club," and all the rest.

There may be squeamish ones who shrink at such a list of characters as inhabit the pages of Sir Richard Escombe—rakes and gamblers, hard drinkers, who mostly go to bed like children, borne in the arms of attendants; men of high birth, who have for their chief aims in life the bottle and fair and frail women, or else the relegation to the ranks of the fair and frail sisterhood of the virtuous of their sex, like the charming Kitty, and those who esteem suicide as honor; but, after all, those times were not like our times, and one has to write of men and women as they are, or be no true artist and seer. The lapse of years and the consideration that all these have gone to their just punishment or reward dims faults and crimes and follies, and produces a charming glamour of the unreal over the real which deprives it of all the elements which might cause repulsion.

Those were rough and rude times, to be depicted by a good and well-trimmed quill pen dipped in the blackest of ink, and even, perchance, in blood, and no mincing of matters. Nowadays Mr. Pemberton would, had he written of the present, been somewhat obliged to mince matters, and a mince of matters is always a warmed over, unsavory affair. He would have been obliged to make his gay gallants make merry more secretly, the fair Kitty would of necessity have been abducted perhaps by a villain whom the most skilled detectives of the world could not have traced, and my Lord Harborne's evil designs would have been cloaked by more hypocrisy, and alas for that shocking but most picturesque Hell Fire Club! That would have meant a police raid instead of the dire vengeance of "German George."

Mr. Pemberton has been most happy in his choice of environments for his story. We like, in these matter-of-fact days of high prices of food and sordid finance, a little chance to make a retreat into the regions of romance, where is no danger to our souls from villains long since out of mischief in their graves, and no fear of highwaymen who can no longer menace our pocketbooks, since they and their blunderbusses are alike rusted past use. It is refreshing.

Mr. Pemberton is most certainly a master of plot. There can be no doubt of that. I consider that in plot and in the ability to present pictures lies his main strength. He is, although he may not be aware of the fact—easily not aware, since he must, like all historical writers, relegate his own personality so much to the background—a born dramatist. He is also an artist. He could wield a brush to as good purpose as he wields a pen. Another characteristic feature of his work which strikes me is his handling of the English language. English is to most of us an exceedingly stiff and unwieldy and obstinate vehicle with which to make effects. Mr. Pemberton handles it like wax. His vocabulary is large, and when he is actually obliged, on account of the dearth of words, for different and delicate shades of meaning, to reiterate, he does so with unusual skill.

I am taking the liberty, a liberty which I may repeat, to quote one sentence from "Sir Richard Escombe." "And upon it all, the simplicity of the life, the easy content, the limitation upon desire which he found in the cottage. Here, surely, was a sermon upon the whole art of life, such as the town might never preach."

Here Mr. Pemberton uses English for his meaning, instead of being hampered by it, and we gain an impression which we might otherwise have missed. Mr. Pemberton's descriptions of natural beauty are as charming and pictorial as any in the English language. I give unstinting praise to them. I can see that freshening river in that lovely English dawnlight of long ago. The dear old English flowers bloom anew; the birds, long flown away to the southland of history, twitter again. The description of the Hell Fire Club and its unholy meeting in Medmenham Abbey is a masterly piece of work, with no reservations whatever. It is as magnificently convincing as any descriptive work of the great Russian or Polish writers.

I consider that speech of Sir Richard's to his rascally enemies worthy of any stage. That flourish of the pistol is intensely dramatic. "Ye have trapped me by your laws, and I am here to pay the uttermost farthing, gentlemen, even to this." Then the pistol, and "the prettily timed dramatic effect." The action is unswerving and really splendid. I have read the novel aloud as it has appeared from week to week, and we have looked forward to it with unfailing interest. Reading aloud is the severest test to which any novel can be put. If it stands that test it is proven and tried.

Kitty Dulcimore is one of the most charming and appealing heroines in fiction. Her gentleness, with her pretty wit, and her spirit when aroused, serve to make of her a creature of fire and dew. As for Sir Richard himself, who can avoid admiration of that gallant, hot-headed Celt, with his rough virtues, his sudden revelations of delicacy and chivalry and his faults, which taste more strongly of virtue than of vice.

Sir Richard is convincing. Would he were alive today, even more alive than upon the pages of Mr. Pemberton's novel, and that is saying much.

German George also fills one with admiration of masterly character drawing. To bring upon the field of fiction—is it fiction?—a historical personage and present him, who is long since mingled with the dust, so alive to those who come after him, is something for which to thank any author. This Mr. Pemberton has done for German George and for us.

The climax of the novel fills us with delight. For a long time we were in suspense concerning the fate of the gallant hero and the fair Kitty Dulcimore, lest he fall a victim to a mistaken code of honor, and she be left to wear the willow. But Mr. Pemberton by his masterly handling of plot has averted such a dire catastrophe. The lovers are united and happiness reigns as it always should at the end of a novel. This is a sad, hard world; let everything possible have a taste of honey at the end, even if the bees sting beforehand.

Long live all—Sir Richard Escombe, Sweet Kitty Dulcimore, Dame Dulcimore and her good spouse, Churchill, "that fat fop Cunninghame," Ailsa, "Whitwould the elegant" and "Whitehead the poetical," that fine rogue Tobias, that fine villian Harborne, even Honor Marwood, of little discretion but much wit and a very considerable share of heart, and all the rest! Long may they live to charm and divert us in our plain, sordid twentieth century days! And many thanks to Mr. Max Pemberton for showing us the way into his pleasant bypaths of old romance, wherein we have gotten much rest and pleasure and profit.

OUR RARE MINERALS.

Toad's-eye Tin, Sapphires, Molybdenite and Tungsten Are Also Found in Southern Counties.

Cassiterite or tinstone (also known as toad's-eye tin,) used to a limited extent for ornamental purposes, is found in Riverside and San Bernardino counties. Some of the crystallized tin ores from the Temescal district have been polished flat and resemble a dark polished wood.

True sapphires have been found in the drift in San Francisquito Pass, Los Angeles county.

Near Corona, Riverside county, at an elevation of 1500 feet above sea level, molydenite has been discovered in a granite quarry.

There is a tungsten-bearing vein in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada Mountains near Raymond, Madera county. Here the metal was found in a deposit of wolframite. Tungsten has also been found in the schealite deposits of San Bernardino county.

California, so famous for the abundance and variety of mineral products, has never been an important producer of either lead or zinc.

ROOSEVELT, TRAVELER.

HAS VISITED EVERY STATE IN UNION SINCE BECOMING PRESIDENT.

BY J. LYNN YEAGLE.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

"Since I have been President I have visited every State and Territory within the borders of the Union, save such as can only be reached by sea."

This statement was made by Theodore Roosevelt in an address at the Georgia Day celebration on the grounds of the Jamestown Exposition.

No other Chief Executive from the days of Washington to McKinley could have said as much. Washington was an honored guest in eight of the thirteen States that comprised the Union in 1789; President Monroe, in 1817, during the "Era of Good Feeling," made a triumphal journey through half the States of the Union; the second Harrison made a long tour, likewise McKinley, but all fell short of attaining the object which Mr. Roosevelt later set for himself.

Exclusive of scores of short journeys, the President has traveled more than 50,000 miles since taking office. One trip lasting more than nine weeks took him through twenty-six States, another into sixteen, and a third into eleven. Still another trip, made wholly by water, reached to Panama and into the island possession of Porto Rico.

Chronologically arranged, the chief trips of the President have been:

Date—Destination and chief object.	Miles traveled.
1902—	
April. Charleston Exposition	1,200
August-September. New England, visiting every State northeast of Washington city	2,200
September. Cincinnati, Chattanooga and Asheville	2,400
September-October. Western tour abandoned at Indianapolis, owing to abscess on leg from injury at Dalton, Mass.	3,000
November. Bear hunt in Mississippi cane brakes	2,800
1903—	
April-June. Yellowstone Park, St. Louis Fair, Grand Canyon and Pacific Coast	15,000
June. Baltimore Saengerfest and two short hunting trips	600
1905—	
April-May. Texas and Colorado, hunting trip	6,000
June. Massachusetts colleges	1,100
October. Florida and Arkansas, return by warship	4,800
1906—	
November. Panama Canal Zone and Porto Rico	8,200
1907—	
April. Jamestown Exposition dedication	180
May. Indianapolis and Lansing, Mich.	2,300
June. Jamestown Exposition, Georgia Day	700
August. Provincetown, Mass.	300
October. Mississippi River and bear hunt in Louisiana	3,970
Total	52,400

Of these the most pretentious was that begun April 1, 1903, and before the return to Washington, there had been covered more than 15,000 miles by rail, many hundred on horseback and scores by stage coach. An itinerary carefully mapped out and successfully executed made this likewise the most memorable of all Presidential tours.

Lost to the world for two weeks in the depths of the Yellowstone National Park, riding a burro down the vast defiles of the Grand Cañon, receiving the degree of LL. D. from the University of Chicago, reviewing the floral parade of Los Angeles, gazing at the beautiful Yosemite, visiting the Mormon temple at Salt Lake City, welcoming the nations to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, talking on the trust question at Milwaukee, on tariff at Minneapolis, preaching the gospel of irrigation, of forest preserves, good citizenship, and morality to several hundred audiences at various points, and at San Francisco helping dedicate a monument to the heroes who fell in the Philippines, at which time he took occasion to point out to the residents of the Pacific Coast that our destiny as the foremost power of the world entitled us to dominate for peace and commerce the great ocean that washes those shores; in all these multitudinous undertakings, President Roosevelt showed himself the human dynamo that has won for him the plaudits of the world.

It was while on this western trip that the President conceived the idea of visiting every State in the Union. The matter was broached to his companions and all gave hearty indorsement to the plan. From that time on, it is believed he arranged his travels with this object in view.

No journeys of any importance were made during 1904, as it was a Presidential year, and Mr. Roosevelt spent the summer quietly at Oyster Bay. But the wanderlust siezed strongly upon him the following spring, and on April 3, 1905, a journey of 6000 miles was undertaken.

An invitation to address the Rough Rider Reunion at San Antonio, Tex., gave him the desired opportunity, and Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado were visited. This tour lasted six weeks, and at its conclusion, the President had traversed every State in the Union with the exception of Florida, Louisiana, Alabama and Arkansas.

In June Mr. Roosevelt went to Massachusetts and received degrees from Clark University, of which Carroll D. Wright is the president, and from Williams College. Late in October of the same year, the ambition to visit every State was gratified, for a southern trip was arranged, which extended into Florida, where an address was made at Jacksonville, then the Presidential special turned westward, traversed Alabama, and reached Little Rock. After speaking at the unveiling of a monument there, the party turned back and reached Louisiana October 25, 1905. Upon passing the boundary line of that State, the achievement, which had been a hope, became a reality.

October 26, the President embarked on a war vessel at New Orleans, narrowly escaped death in a collision, and the following day, for the first time in the history of the nation, the Chief Executive was out of sight of American soil.

It was not until more than a year later—November 14, 1906—that the President of the United States touched foot on foreign soil. This was at Panama, where the President had gone to inspect the canal.

The trip there was made on the battleship Louisiana, and was epoch-making. Leaving Washington, the party, including Mrs. Roosevelt, went direct to the isthmus, where four days were spent. On the homeward cruise, a stop was made at Porto Rico, which island was crossed in carriages. Continuous ovations from the newly-made near-Americans were pleasing to the ears of the Executive. The trip of more than 5000 miles was made without the slightest mishap.

The President's proclivities for hunting large game were responsible for three of the long trips made since he became the occupant of the White House. In April, 1905, he set out for Texas and Colorado. From the Lone Star State the party turned north and spent some days in Oklahoma, in the Kiowa-Comanche country, where game abounds. Thence the President departed to seek the grizzly bear and cougars in the mountain fastnesses of Colorado.

While on this hunt the President had one of those experiences which cause him to show temper. Miss Dunn, a young newspaper woman of Denver, had been sent by her paper to "cover" the "story," and on one occasion she got so near the party that she was caught by the camera when a snapshot was being taken of the President and his guides and dogs. The President did not know she was in the group until the negative was developed. When he discovered a woman riding astride as one of the party, he ordered the negative destroyed forthwith.

On the way back to Washington, Mr. Roosevelt made a number of speeches, the most important of which was at Denver, where he outlined his national railroad-rate regulation.

The President's last journey was that of last October, when he went to Louisiana on a bear hunt. On this trip, which traversed fourteen States, he went down the Mississippi River on a packet with the deep waterway commission, from Iowa to Memphis, Tenn. More than a week was spent in the canebrakes, but only one bear fell before the President's gun. This trip added more than 3800 miles to his total.

In November, 1902, a trip had been made into Mississippi, where for a week the President was lost to the world, but this time bruin kept well out of sight of the spectacled hunter, and not a single trophy was brought back.

Mr. Roosevelt's enthusiasm for athletics is unbounded, and several of his trips were prompted by his desire to cheer for the crimson of Old Harvard, and he has been an interested spectator at the Army-Navy football game at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

The trips of President Roosevelt almost cost him his life on two occasions. It will be readily recalled how an electric car hit the President's carriage at Dalton, Mass., September 3, 1902. In the vehicle with him were Gov. Crane of Massachusetts, and Secretary Cortelyou, while Secret Service Operator William Craig, who rode on the box of the carriage, was killed. The President was painfully bruised, but hastened to the aid of the others.

It was not until several weeks after that it was learned how seriously he was hurt, and an operation on his leg, where an abscess had formed, caused the abandonment of a western trip at Indianapolis on September 23. The trip had been planned to extend to five States, and was scheduled to last until October 7. After a few days in the hospital, the President returned to Washington, where he was under a surgeon's treatment while trying to settle the great coal strike.

The second time Mr. Roosevelt figured in an accident of consequence was on the occasion of his memorable visit to New Orleans in October, 1905, while Louisiana was still infected with yellow fever. The return to Washington from New Orleans was made on board a warship. It was on the journey down the Mississippi that the vessel was rammed by a fruit steamer, fortunately without causing any injury to the Chief Executive.

A study of the tours of President Roosevelt shows an interesting chain of transitions. Until the last few years private cars were placed at the disposal of the President by the heads of the great railroad systems, but President Roosevelt was the first to decline these favors, and an appropriation of a lump sum of $25,000 per annum was set aside for the use of the President to cover the cost of any trip he might consider in the interest of the country to make.

Further development of Presidential travel will be watched with interest, now that President Roosevelt has run rough-shod over several cherished customs and traditions, including the unheard-of act of actually setting foot outside the United States during his visit to the Canal Zone. One development has been the tendency of Cabinet officers to make extended foreign journeys, as witness the extensive wanderings of Secretaries Root and Taft.

The inclination seems to be in the direction of wider travel, and now that precedents have been smashed without cataclysmic consequences, what the future holds cannot be surmised. Perhaps now that we are a world power, it may become the proper thing in the interest of "cordial" world relations for each Chief Executive of this democracy to make, in his term of office, at least one triumphal tour among the crowned heads of Europe. Who knows? We have seen startling leaps and bounds in the realm of the bizarre, since William McKinley laid down his life, September 14, 1901.

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Mrs. Bridge's Cancer Cure is a medical application, either in powder, salve or liquid form, to the affected parts. Surgical excision or burning a Cancer out with escharotic is not only cruel but often ineffectual. REMOVAL MAY NOT CURE.

We esteem a cure to be a cure only when it utterly extirpates the Cancer, root and branch, restores healthy tissue and prevents recurrence of the disease. After a patient is discharged as cured, we still keep watch over the case, without fee.

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We offer unimpeachable references as to our responsibility. Many regular medical practitioners send their Cancer patients to this cure. We keep records of every case treated and of the results attained. We show a proportion of seven cures out of every eight cases treated.

We have cured hundreds of women suffering with Cancer of the Breast, many men afflicted with Cancer of the Head and Face. Some of our most notable cures are of Cancer of the Throat and Tongue. We invite your investigation. We offer indisputable proofs, and you may meet our cured patients face to face and talk with them and be satisfied that we do all that we say.

The treatment of Cancer is a serious matter, which may mean life or death. Every moment lost before undergoing treatment means a more difficult cure.

Out of every million deaths in the United States, 30,000 are from Cancer. That is 3 per cent. Yet the cure of Cancer is entirely possible in these days. It is becoming widely known that here in Los Angeles is located one of the most successful institutions in the country for the cure of Cancer. It was established by Mrs. S. J. Bridge, who is the sole living possessor of the formula of a medicine which has a record of cures covering a period of 45 years. This is not a patent medicine, in the sense that it can be bought at any drug store or self-applied. It is prepared and handled only at the MRS. BRIDGE CANCER CURE. Much of its therapeutic success depends upon its skillful application.

The medical profession is divided in opinion whether Cancer can be eradicated by surgery or not. The Medical Council of Philadelphia lately laid down this dictum: **"In the treatment of Cancer it is well to remember that sometimes undoubtedly local applications are followed by natural healing, and operative interference by quickened malignancy."**

It is often true that Cancers quickly sprout again after an operation. It is always true that the operation disfigures, though otherwise "successful."

It is often true that Cancers may be cured by the Mrs. Bridge Remedy without leaving a mark or blemish. It is always true that when Cancers are cured by the Mrs. Bridge Cancer Remedy, the patient is in no more danger of having another Cancer than any person who never had one.

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There is no quackery about this institution. There is never a promise to cure the incurable. No pay is taken except service is performed. No patient is coaxed or frightened to undergo treatment. No charge is made for diagnosing a case and determining whether it actually is Cancer or not. If it is CANCER, and the disease is not too far advanced, we will undertake to cure it.

Imperfect cures by other methods are frequently brought here for inspection. Desperate cases which other doctors have given up sometimes come here as a last resort. Many come to us after they have been misled by deceptive advertisements of "No Pay Until After Cure," but who have found instead that a large sum is demanded in advance. The best advice that can be given is to COME HERE FIRST, and before the Cancer has been neglected or mistreated.

We charge nothing for examination. If a cure be effected by the Mrs. Bridge Remedy you will be told so, and if there is any doubt about it, you will frankly be told that, too. Do not despair! Though others may give you up, it is still possible that we may be able to cure you.

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MENTAL ATTITUDE OF SENATOR ALDRICH.

Prefers Legislation Accomplished Rather Than Personal Credit.

Of all the men in the Congress of the United States who show concern as to the fate of financial legislation, Senator Nelson Wilmarth Aldrich, the head of the Senate Finance Committee, and the author of the bill which bears his name and has monopolized space in the public prints devoted to the discussion of the financial question, shows the least, says the Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. To assert that Mr. Aldrich is indifferent to the ultimate outcome of the movement for financial legislation, at this session of the Congress, would do him an injustice. What is true is that he has absolutely no pride of authorship, and he cares little whether it is the "Aldrich bill" or the "Smith bill" which is passed, or whatever name is applied to it. What he wants is results.

There are few men in the United States Senate who are as indifferent to public applause or condemnation as Senator Aldrich. Few men have been rewarded with both as impartially as has the Rhode Island leader, admittedly the leader of the United States Senate.

Men without number in both houses of Congress affect to be indifferent to public approval or disapproval, but most of them either lie about their true feelings, or, on occasions, betray themselves by violent outbursts under criticism. The best indication of the fact that Senator Aldrich is really indifferent to what is said about him is given in the true assertion that he seldom reads a newspaper. He has one New York City daily which has an editorial page where ability of the highest literary sort is shown. This he sometimes glances through. One of the morning papers of the national capital is laid before him at breakfast, at his hotel, but the head waiter there says he only glances at the financial pages.

KNOWS OF PREJUDICE.

His mental attitude is shown in the way he has talked with the representatives of the press as to the various stages through which financial legislation has passed. Never in the discussion of the committee procedure relative to the bill has he failed to mention with scrupulous care the name of each Senator who has offered an amendment or a single idea. He knows full well the popular prejudice against him in parts of the country in consequence of his personal wealth, and the relationship which he bears through his family to one of the great magnates of Standard Oil.

I know of my own personal knowledge that the Senator has suggested to correspondents handling the financial question during this session of the Congress that it would help the legislation along with western Senators, to say little about the part Senator Aldrich himself has played in the preparation and urging of the bill which bears his name. More recently, since the bill has gone over to the House of Representatives, and the situation there has grown steadily more complicated, as it relates to the financial bill, the Senator has not hesitated to say that it is just as well to make it appear that every feature of the programme that he personally stands for has been rejected. Yet, in justice to Mr. Aldrich, it can be said that in every phase of the legislative contest over the currency question, he has had the backing of President Roosevelt and the leaders of both houses of the Congress.

Friends and foes of the President can be pretty certain that Mr. Aldrich would not have the support of President Roosevelt unless the Chief Executive was firmly convinced that the Rhode Island Senator had hold of the only practical solution of the currency situation in the country.

ANOTHER AUTHOR SUGGESTED.

It is an open secret that when the House leaders conferred with Senator Aldrich and told him of the difficulty thy were having in getting a majority to agree to any one form of currency legislation, the Senator indicated that to met the prejudice of those who were personally opposed to him a new measure should be prepared and offered, and bear the name of the man who offered it instead of using the Aldrich bill, as it passed the Senate, as a basis for attempted legislation. That is why you now hear so much about the "Vreeland bill," while experienced legislators and those who have compared the Vreeland bill and the Aldrich bill discovered that the Vreeland bill is but the Aldrich bill with some of the Senate amendments eliminated.

During the last few sessions of the Congress an effort has been made from time to time to make it appear that there has been a conflict of leadership between Senators Hale of Maine and Aldrich. The experienced Senators laugh at the idea. One of them, when asked on the point, expressed what every one on the inside here knows to be true, when he said:

"You see, Senator Hale may be the Republican leader, but Senator Aldrich is the Senate leader."

SENATOR HALE'S PRESTIGE.

The explanation needs but little elucidation. Few things are done by Republican Senators without the approval or advice of Senator Hale. He is powerful in the Steering Committee and in the Republican caucus. He is equally as potent in the Committee on Committees, which decides what committee service new Senators shall have. He takes upon himself the very frequent task of lecturing the Republican members about Senate precedents and Senate procedure and what the majority ought to do. He lectures in open Senate as well as in the cloakroom, and it has become perfectly natural for many of the Senators with junior service to find their way to Senator Hale's committee room, on a level with the gallery floor of the Senate, and there consult with him about the details of any proposed move they contemplate.

Now, Senator Aldrich, while in as close touch with Republican Senators, is equally as familiar with the doings of the Democrats. He not only knows what the Republicans will do as a solid majority on a given proposition, but he can tell, with a wonderful degree of accuracy, just what the Democrats propose. There is little question but that some of the Democratic Senators consult with Senator Aldrich under the firm belief that he is an unselfish, patriotic legislator, and one who will advise them for the common good.

TRIBUTES FROM DEMOCRATS.

Several instances can be given from the Congressional Record in which Democratic Senators have, on the floor of the Senate, paid tribute to Senator Aldrich in this very connection. Only last session a Democratic Senator, when given some chance assurance as to the attitude of his colleagues by Senator Aldrich, did not hesitate to say at once that he accepted the statemen of the Rhode Island Senator with a full realization of how well he kept informed as to what is going on among the minority Senators as well as those of the majority.

One of the reasons why Senator Aldrich does not read the newspapers is that he keeps well enough informed without doing so. He is always associated with men of great affairs. Senators, Cabinet officers and great financiers, manufacturers and the leaders in every line of endeavor are his personal friends. He rubs elbows with them all the time. They tell him all that is worth knowing of the current drift.

Although Senator Aldrich has been in the Senate twenty-seven and is now 67 years old, if it was not for his gray hair and mustache he would never be suspected of more than 45 years. He has square, broad shoulders, a magnificent physique and a carriage which is the envy of many a younger man. He is quick as a cat on his feet and as tireless as a draft horse. His skin is fair and soft and the fairness of his cheeks is relieved by a ruddy color, at times, which convinces many that he must be prematurely gray and a much younger man than he is.

DOES NOT USE TOBACCO.

The secret of the Rhode Island Senator's youthful appearance is probably to be found in the fact that he does not use tobacco in any form and that he has always been most temperate in both his eating and drinking. Dave Barry of the Providence Journal, who knows the Rhode Island Senator as intimately as any other man in the country, once asked Senator Aldrich how it was he had never smoked or used tobacco in any form or given himself over to the petty vices which many men think of only as "comforts." The Senator was thoughtful and then answered that he really did not know; that he credited himself with no special virtue in that connection; that he just never happened to desire tobacco and hence never acquired the habit of its use, and his temperance in other things had been a matter of predisposition as much as anything else.

The perfect physical condition of Senator Aldrich may be, in part, at least, attributed to his love for out-of-door sports. He is a great fisherman, and a great golf player, and automobilist. I saw him two summers ago, at one of the most fashionable summer resorts in New England, crowded at the time by men and women of wealth and fashion from all parts of the world. He stalked through the corridors of the great summer hotel in golf stockings and tweeds, and might have been taken for one of the stable bosses had it not been for his striking physique and wonderful head, and carriage.

IN ROLE OF ORDINARY CITIZEN.

During the Louisiana Purchase Exposition I saw the Senator hurrying through the Administration building, looking for the office in which he could get a permit for his automobile. He had entered the exposition grounds and been held up about forty times getting from the entrance to the Administration building. Had he told one of the exposition guards who he was, there is little question but that he would have been escorted to the Administration building, but it had not occurred to him to take advantage of his national fame. I took him up to Walter B. Stevens and he got an automobile permit and "did the fair" like all other people for the next two weeks entirely incognito. There are few more modest or unassuming men in public life.

Recently, as a part of his health-preserving régime, he has added an annual tour of England and the Continent. He usually leaves a few days after the adjournment of the session of the Congress and stays abroad until within a short time of its assembling. He has the unusual faculty of laying aside all cares and responsibility, and never giving them a thought when he is "off the job." He loafs about foreign capitals and uses his touring car in all parts of the world. He hobnobs with kings, princes and potentates, and then comes leisurely home and takes up his tasks where he left off four months before.

J. H. A.

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A Cranky French

Probably the oddest of the
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hotel at Biarritz, and
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has never failed to
twenty mammoth trunks
expensive manufacture
from end to end with
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Railway Built on

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world is built on ice.
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of a similar winter
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they do not lie far

INES AND MINING-Past Week's News From the Surrounding Ore Districts.

IN THE EARTH.

MINERALS, METAL-
GY AND CHEMISTRY.

To Correspondents:

[illegible] department is not conducted for pay. [illegible] is to convey reliable information of [illegible] and value to the public, and it is not [illegible] private needs of any miner, collector, [illegible] or prospector. Correspondents are [illegible] cautioned to take careful note of [illegible] and injunctions contained in [illegible] below.

[illegible] must be small and bear a tag [illegible] name and address of sender, and the [illegible] locality from whence the [illegible] was taken, also the name of it as [illegible] to sender known. Send, also, with [illegible] a clearly-written letter briefly [illegible] the find and what the finder wishes [illegible]. The letter must be properly [illegible] plainly signed.

[illegible] and specimen must be in one [illegible] not in separate enclosures.

[illegible] attention will be paid to anonymous [illegible] letters signed merely with initials.

[illegible] examination of samples or specimens [illegible] made in cases where The Times [illegible] that the specimen and inquiry are [illegible] public interest. This office does not [illegible] to perform the work of an assay [illegible].

[illegible] relative to matters of purely [illegible] interest will not be answered.

[illegible] no response to an inquiry made [illegible] appears in these columns, [illegible] will understand that his inquiry [illegible] come within the purview of this [illegible].

It is impossible to return specimens, as [illegible] necessarily be destroyed or impaired [illegible] process of analysis.

[illegible], The Times.

Siliceous Iron Conglomerate.

LOS ANGELES, April 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Please classify [illegible] sample from Burro Mountain district, New Mexico.

[illegible] truly, MRS. L. E.

ANSWER: The sample is a siliceous conglomerate. It is not cerussite (lead carbonate.) Not stephanite (sulphide of silver and antimony,) and [illegible]—of any variety is absent. [illegible] the mineral not assay precious [illegible] it would probably be of no commercial value.

Antimony and Quartz Crystals.

KINGMAN (Ariz.) April 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I here send some specimens of rock and would like you to tell me what they contain. I am not a prospector, but work in the mines, and am naturally interested in any strange ore that I find. The rock comes from a locality about three miles east of the new camp of Gold Flat, and about three miles south of Kingman, in the Maynard district. Will you please give immediate attention and oblige?

J. R. S.

ANSWER: Sample No. 1 is chalcedony, with small geodes of chalcedony (quartz) throughout the mass. Gold is present, as, also, zinc.

Sample No. 2 carries a low per cent. vanadic acid, with titaniferous iron, traces of crystallized cerussite (lead carbonate) and carbonate of lime.

Sample No. 3 is a blue quartz with crystals of white quartz inclusions.

Specimen No. 4 was severely scorched some time in the past. It is a pseudomorph after cube spathic iron and pyrite. Copper traces are present.

It is impossible to give "immediate attention" to samples submitted (in [illegible] by some correspondents) by an immediate reply in The Times.

Each specimen submitted goes through exact chemical and mineralogical tests, which takes time and many samples are not easy for determination.

It is a comparatively easy "job" to [illegible] a furnace, and figure [illegible] is gold or silver. Not so with [illegible] for determination from everywhere in creation, so to speak. Your [illegible] were not tested for gold or [illegible]

Low-Grade Wolframite.

TRIGGER, April 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I herewith, under same cover, send you sample of [illegible] found in the Signal district, San Bernardino county, near Camp Dag[illegible] tell me in your columns what [illegible], and what market value, if [illegible] has?

Respectfully, L. P. M.

ANSWER: The sample carries traces [illegible] crystallized wolframite (tungstate [illegible].) It would appear that prospecting the lead further would be advisable.

Calcareous Tufa.

COVINA, April 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Please analyze mineral [illegible]. Found in San Luis Obispo [illegible].

S. M. G.

ANSWER: The material would [illegible] appear—from appearances—the [illegible] marble, and yet it is carbonate of lime, a friable and granular [illegible] "deposited in and about waters which are charged with lime." [illegible] of the beds at the base of [illegible] formation appear to have [illegible] formed after the manner of Tufa [illegible] the territory fluvio-marine [illegible] of the Isle of Wight also [illegible] other examples of Calcareous [illegible] having evidently been deposited [illegible] bottom of lakes impregnated [illegible] lime, or, in some cases, sub[illegible]. Calcareous Tufa is frequently found on the leaves and stems [illegible] which are then said to be [illegible] or converted into stone, and [illegible] which possess this property [illegible] called petrifying springs."

[illegible] are traces of magnesia in [illegible] sample. Burn a little of it and [illegible] product as lime. If the deposit is large enough and the material [illegible] in a kiln, it will, at all events, [illegible] a good fertilizer.

Magnesium Silicate.

LOS ANGELES, April 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Will you kindly [illegible] through the columns of The [illegible] the name of the ore herewith? [illegible] near "Old Dad Mountain," San Bernardino county, between granite [illegible]. It is a mystery to those to [illegible] it has been shown. [illegible] it justify further prospecting [illegible] that it might lead to gold [illegible] values. Thanking you in advance, yours [illegible]

P. H. "Old Dad."

ANSWER: The rock resembles serpentine, and from another point of view, "slickensides." It is impure talc [illegible] pyrite (iron disulphide) and traces [illegible] chalcopyrite (yellow copper ore.) [illegible] further might result in [illegible] sulphides, but the rock looks [illegible]. It is a difficult matter to [illegible] with only the samples submitted.

[illegible] some of the mineral, then pan [illegible] powdered material, and have the [illegible] assayed for gold and silver. For example, say that the concentrates are from five pounds of [illegible] ore; then, the assay of the [illegible] would represent one four-hundredth of a ton of ore.

Tin Present.

LOS ANGELES, April 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Specimen herewith was obtained on a recent trip to [illegible] from a prospect near town of [illegible] state of Sonora near Chi[illegible] [illegible] reputable assayers [illegible] tin as one of the metals—[illegible] 25 per cent. and the other [illegible] I am unable to sell, and as a reader of your paper I send to you.

Yours, F. F.

ANSWER. Part of your very small sample was thoroughly tested for tin. Result, tin present in traces only.

A portion of the specimen was then placed under the microscope. In the field was observed two small crystals of stannite, "a mechanical mixture of quartz and oxide of tin." The quartz present is very low in tin percentage. The specimen is withal a variety of tetrahedrite.

Consult Assayers.

POMONA, April 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The enclosed rock is from a twenty-five-foot ledge in San Bernardino county, about twenty-five miles north of San Bernardino.

Would be greatly obliged if you could tell me in your "In the Earth" department if it has value in gold or silver.

L. R.

ANSWER: The sample is quartz with oxydized iron.

Quartz, Calcite and Graphite.

CORONA, April 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Will you kindly let me know in your valuable columns, the name of inclosed mineral sample? Please tell me what the black, shining particles are; also, if the rest is quartz, or what?

The black-gray shining scales look like molybdenum. Am I right? It is in deposit about six miles southeast of here. Respectfully yours, L. G.

ANSWER. It is no easy matter to determine between graphite and molybdenite in the absence of foliation or crystallization unless chemical tests are resorted to. Molybdenum is a metal.

Your specimen is named at the subheading.

"Molybdenite is generaly found imbedded in or disseminated through granite, gneiss, zircon-syenite, and other crystalline rocks. It is distinguished from graphite by higher specific gravity, difference of streak, luster and fracture, and behavior before the blowpipe." All of which quoted matter is from a celebrated author, and easily understood by mineralogists.

We will now attempt, as briefly as possible, to show how a layman can distinguish between the two minerals.

Graphite makes a black streak if drawn over a sheet of paper; the streak, over same medium, with molybdenite, is gray.

The flame applied to molybdenite on charcoal readily evolves sulphurous fumes, tinges the flame green, and coats the coal white, when cold, and yellow while hot. Decomposed by nitric acid with residue of molybdenum trioxide.

Graphite, before the blowpipe, burns without melting, and is not affected by acids.

Garnet.

AGUANGA, April 30.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Speciment No. 1 found in eastern part of Riverside county. Think it is hyacinth. Specimen No. 2 from same county. Think it is gold rock. What is it?

Yours truly, A. H. W.

ANSWER. You submit two unnumbered specimens of mineral. One is massive, crystallized in part, and the other sample is in one large crystal.

The partly crystallized specimen resembles blende (zinc sulphide or black-jack,) but it scratches glass (hardness 7.) Blende is but 4 in the scale of hardness.

Zircon (variety of hyacinth) is 7.5 in hardness and scratches the crystal by you submitted.

Acids do not affect either specimen. No white coating appears on charcoal b.b.

Further tests show the partly crystallized sample to be impure spessartite, a manganese-alumina garnet "occurring in dodecahedral crystals and massive;" color deep hyacinth or brownish-red. B.B., alone, fuses; with soda on platinum foil exhibits a decided green color.

The single large crystal is a sort of cinnamon stone, a variety of lime garnet. 'When transparent and of good color and size the cinnamon stone from Ceylon is used as a gem; most of the hyacinth of commerce are in reality cinnamon stones."

Your specimens possess little value as gem stones.

Not Gem Stones.

LOS ANGELES, April 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Gem stones from Los Angeles county. C. P. M.

ANSWER. Specimens are iron peroxide (hematite,) valueless for commercial purposes.

Quartz With Pyrite.

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Inclosed is a sample of rock from Boquet Cañon, in the northern part of this county. The rock is from a very large ledge. I would be pleased to know what it is, and if it has commercial values. Thanking you in advance, I am,

Yours truly, A. T. K.

ANSWER. You state that "the rock is from a very large ledge." In the rock is a low per cent. of pyrite (iron disulphide.)

The pyrite contents represent the value of the ledge which may, or may not, be auriferous.

If plenty of water were at hand and the ledge shows up bigger per cent. of pyrite, the rock could be concentrated for the pyrites and the concentrates find a ready market for manufacture into sulphur, or sulphuric acid, with copperas (sulphate of iron,) as a by-product, to the chemical works.

GOLDFLAT IS GROWING.

Recent Developments in New Arizona Camp Bring Encouragement to Its Operators.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

GOLDFLAT (Ariz.) May 20.—The developments of the last few days suggest that Goldflat has come to stay. All doubts as to the permanency of the camp have been removed from the minds of its operators by the values encountered in the mines and prospects during the past week.

The Fay mine, operated by the Col. Morgan Consolidated, is directing work on all of its properties, a carload of supplies arriving today. Work on the pipe line is being rushed, and M. J. Spencer, the engineer in charge, is expected back this week from Los Angeles.

On the McKesson property good progress is being made in sinking the Holy Moses shaft. Fisher and Blakeslee have encountered a large body of low-grade ore on the Dalmacia claim, where a gasoline hoist will soon be installed and sinking resumed. Ed Swope and associates have opened up a body of free-milling ore on the Winifred claim, which is said to give returns of $40 across a four-foot ledge. Whittard, the Alaskan mining engineer, has returned from Los Angeles and will undertake work on the properties recently taken over by his company. Buchanan of the firm of Buchanan & Chittenden, returned from Los Angeles yesterday, accompanied by Dr. Leonard, and both appear pleased over recent developments in the properties of the Goldflat Mining and Milling Company. A ten-foot ledge was discovered on the Paymaster claim of the Morgan Consolidated Company, samples taken across the entire vein giving returns of $26 per ton. Dr. A. L. Derbyshire of San Diego, Cal., arrived here today, and formulated plans which will result in an aggressive campaign of development work being inaugurated on the Christmas Gift and Lookout. Two miles north of Goldflat, the G. H. Murphy Company of Stockton, Cal., are doing development work on the Midas, Katherine and Gateway claims. This is a close corporation, with no stock for sale, and very little in regard to underground developments is allowed to reach the outside. Operations on the Grand Consolidated are restricted, for the present, to the driving of a tunnel to intersect the rich lead recently exposed on the Crystal Fountain.

The Golden Horn Mining and Milling Company is continuing work on the Star Wano Extension, and has opened up a fine ledge of ore, showing free gold in a very rich streak. The Gold Magnet and Gold Magnet Extension shafts are also being sunk rapidly.

Additional buildings are being erected in the town, and it is expected that work on the new hotel will soon be underway.

ARIZONA.

HAULS FLUX MANY MILES.

SMELTER WILL SHIP SULPHIDES FROM CALIFORNIA.

New Triple-Compartment Shaft to Be Sunk on Stonewall Jackson. Keystone Passes to Boston Interests Under Option—Rich Shipment from Peck Mine.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 22.—Though much has been told concerning the great bodies of sulphide ores found on the lower levels of the Old Dominion mine at Globe, evidences appear that the ore is not all that is needed at the company's furnaces. Most of the ores around Globe are silicious carbonates, with abundance of iron and lime. Sulphides have been secured in the past in small quantities from the near-by Gibson mine and shipped to Globe in the shape of concentrates from Nacozari, Sonora. When the sulphide was struck in the Old Dominion, it was declared that the mine at last had every flux needed. Yet the company has just shipped a number of large ore wagons and heavy teams to Daulton, Madera county, Cal., there to haul 100 tons of sulphide ore a day to the railroad for shipment to Globe. The Daulton ores are notably rich in sulphur (39 per cent. sulphur and 48 per cent. iron,) and it has been estimated that their use will well repay the railroad haul of more than 1000 miles.

Considerable sulphide ore has been coming to the Old Dominion smelter from the company's Continental mine, but about all the ore above the 200-foot level is assumed to have been stoped out. It is probable that the present shaft will not be sunk below its present 200-foot depth, but that the company will sink a new shaft, with the expectation of opening up new sulphide ore bodies at a considerably greater depth. About thirty miners have been dropped from the Continental payroll, and the same number will soon be dropped on the Keystone claims, worked by the company.

As it has been demonstrated that much of the water pumped from the Old Dominion comes in seepage from Pinal Creek, the company is preparing to put in a great flume, to carry the normal flow of the stream across the affected area.

STONEWALL JACKSON.

The McMillen-Stonewall Mining Company is sinking a new three-compartment shaft on the ground of the once famous Stonewall Jackson mine, at McMillen, sixteen miles northeast of Globe. This shaft is to be driven to the depth of about 500 feet, and then, if the underground workings show ore in sufficient quantity and quality, a mill is to be built. On the upper levels still are great pillars of rich silver ore, and the mill tailings and the waste ore dumps are all rich enough to pay well for reworking. The mine was one of the greatest silver producers in the Southwest thirty years ago, many an Arizona ore cabinet still containing Stonewall Jackson ore that is practically pure silver. If the mine follows the usual course of Arizona silver producers, it will be found to possess large bodies of copper ore at depth.

In the Future vein of the Globe Consolidated Company's property has been developed one of the notable copper bodies of the Globe district. In a mineralized dyke, sixty-five feet in width, is a twenty-five-foot pay streak of concentrating ore that will average 2 per cent. in copper, 14 per cent. sulphur and high in iron.

SETTLING UP.

The stockholders of the Keystone Copper Company at Globe have voted to pay off $65,000 due the Old Dominion Company, and to do this have accepted an offer of N. L. Amster of Boston, who, in addition to taking up the Old Dominion mortgage, will spend $50,000 in development work during the next twelve months, and thereafter will organize a new company in which the shares will be distributed according to an approved plan. Amster is president of the Arizona Commercial Copper Company at Globe, and president of the Shannon Copper Company at Clifton.

During April the Arizona Copper Company of Clifton produced 1500 tons of Bessemer copper, and its neighbor, the Shannon Copper Company, produced 725 tons. It is claimed that the Shannon now has an available reserve supply of 4,000,000 tons of ore, ready for stoping.

On the property of the San Carlos Copper and Lead Company, near San Carlos, has been found a large deposit of barium, from which it is proposed to manufacture white lead in a factory placed on the ground. The deepest working on the property is thirty-three feet, the bottom of the shaft being in copper ore that will average over 6 per cent. metal. It is expected that with depth the entire twenty-foot ledge will be solid sulphide.

A Michigan company is reported to have become interested in the Riggs and Sullivan group of ten gold claims in Lost Gulch, near Globe.

RICH SILVER ORE.

Four tons of ore, averaging 1000 ounces of silver to the ton, have just been taken by the Prescott Sampling Works, brought into Prescott from the old Peck mine in the Bradshaw mountains. The ore was from stopes supposed to have been stripped twenty years ago. Some ore found was over half silver, the management simply melting it up and pouring the silver out into a good-sized bar. This pay streak is small, but is being explored with all diligence, in the hope of finding kidneys, such as those that brought fame to the mines of the Bradshaw, a quarter of a century ago. On the strength of its product of $3,000,000 in bygone years, the Peck was later made the basis for a great stock-selling scheme. Latterly the plans of the operating company have been delayed by a strong flow of water, but adequate machinery has been ordered and the property is to be worked on its merits. Lack of water was one of the disadvantages of the old McCracken mine, near Signal, Southern Mohave county. This lack has been supplied by the development of a strong flow of water in a tunnel, from which the water is to be conducted to the mine, about ten miles distant.

A ten-stamp mill is running day and night on the Yucca property in Central Mohave county, the returns averaging about $30 to the ton. This ore is from an eight-foot vein, developed to the depth of 600 feet. Eighteen inches of the ore body averages $100 to the ton.

HIGH-GRADE STRIKE.

A couple of miles south of the Senator mine, below Prescott, has been found a six-inch vein, which assays $236 in gold to the ton. The discoverer is R. M. Hanson, who has been looking for seven years for an ore body from which he has repeatedly found float of extreme richness, very similar to the croppings on the claims he has just located.

Diamond drill cores at the depth of 500 feet have shown the existence of a great gold ledge in the property of the Sycamore Mining and Development Company, twelve miles north of Jerome. The property is mainly owned in Texas. It is now proposed to sink a new working shaft to work the ore body found by the drill. The ground is remarkable for foul gases, which have caused injury to miners employed in the old workings, 300 feet in depth.

Considerable machinery is being brought into Jerome, for use on a number of mining properties in the immediate vicinity of the United Verde.

MEMORIES.

MARK TWAIN'S GOLDEN DREAM.

HUMORIST'S CRUDE CABIN IS STILL STANDING.

Rush to New Tiptop Camp in Humboldt County Recalls Episodes in "Roughing It"—Woman Dancing Teacher Succeeds Where Jokesmith Failed.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

TIPTOP (Nev.) May 20.—The gold discoveries recently made in this vicinity, which are inspiring successful attention from prospectors and investors, and promise to repeat the history of other excitements, show that Mark Twain, inimitable writer and humorist, might have been a gold mine millionaire in his youth had he pursued his quest for a gold mine "just a little farther." Having participated in the famous "Humboldt rush" of the early sixties, from Virginia City to this locality, Twain was almost on the scene of Tiptop's golden promise.

In "Roughing It" one of his most widely-read books, he describes the Humboldt rush to what is now locally referred to as "old Unionville," located but a few miles southwest of Tiptop. Ledges upon which silver discoveries at Unionville were made in those days extend continuously northeasterly for many miles, meantime changing in mineralization from silver to gold. Today the district is experiencing a wonderful transformation; the relics of the ancient mining operations are vanishing to make room for the new; but at Unionville one of these old landmarks is being preserved with almost sacred care. It is the cabin where the famous Mark resided. Hoary-headed denizens of the local hills point with pride to it, and call the visitor's attention to this evidence of the former presence of one whom many of the older pioneers have watched with interest from the crags and peaks, since he departed from their midst to become world-famous as a peerless master in the world of letters.

When Twain journeyed from Virginia City to Unionville the trip was "over the hills" and one of the most arduous in all the West. It required half a month. Today it may be accomplished in one-fifth this time, via Reno, to Mill City, a station on the Southern Pacific Railroad, and from which automobiles convey passengers to either Tiptop or Unionvile in twenty minutes to half an hour. Unionville bears all the features and tragical evidences of days when mining was crudely followed than now—when greater capital was wasted in impossible ventures. Tiptop stands out conspicuously as an illustration of the success achieveable when advanced knowledge of gold deposition is employed in the search; and the lack of this knowledge on the part of Twain and associates in the "Humboldt rush" in all probability deprived the inimitable humorist of shining suddenly as a Croesus forty years ago.

The author of "Roughing It" was specially accompanied on his trip from Virginia City by two sturdy miners; and several hundred other unfortunates who had failed to acquire wealth on the Comstock participated in the rush to these new diggings in the Humboldt Mountains.

"On the fifteenth day out," Twain says, "we completed our march of 200 miles and entered Unionville, Humboldt county, in the midst of a driving snow storm. Unionville consisted of eleven cabins and a liberty pole. We built our cabin on the side of a crevice in the rocks and roofed it with canvas, leaving a corner open to serve as a chimney. I confess without shame, that I expected to find masses of silver lying all about the place."

He further describes in the same volume how he and associates worked one week on a shaft, which "reached a depth of twelve feet," and the party then decided that a tunnel would be an easier plan of development. He also relates how, when this tunnel had reached a length "sufficient to hide a hogshead," he resigned the job. He said he was tired of swinging a twelve-pound hammer, and that "the easiest way to mine silver was to sell the mine, and let some horny-handed son of toil do the work. I had interests then in about fifty claims, and the town was filled with millionaires without money or credit."

Like the majority of the claims, Twain's property developed nothing; the Humboldt rush was a miserable fiasco, except that by it was disclosed the celebrated Sheba mine in succeeding years, as well as several other producers of silver more or less noted for large yield.

To the northeast, along the same dykes, are now being disclosed the gold resources which Twain dreamed he might discover while he prospected the gulches near Unionville, which procedure he describes at length in "Roughing It," and says: "My dreams of gold were rudely dissipated one night in the cabin, when, upon showing associates the samples of shining rock I had gathered, they declared derisively, 'That is only mica.'"

A little farther northeasterly were the placer deposits of Barber Cañon, which prospectors a few years afterward, found to contain $7,000,000 to $10,000,000. White miners recovered the coarsest of this gold; Chinese later took out the remnants, and only a few years since ceased working the gulch.

Although the search was almost uninterrupted throughout these many years, none looked successfully for the source of this gold until about six months ago. A woman, Mrs. Donald McCarthy, formerly a dancing teacher of Colorado, who had turned prospector but a year previously, was the lucky discoverer. She staked claims which are regarded as future big mines, and is already selling some for materially large sums. The rush to Tiptop, which lies near Barber Cañon, has been on a month; there are all the features of a booming district wherein wealth may be taken from the earth in a few years and hundreds of poor men pass quickly from poverty to affluence.

What the world might have lost in literature had Mark Twain found this spot forty years ago, and recognized its value, is frequently discussed by the Tiptop miners; and the usual verdict rendered by these hardy followers of the golden wand of Midas throughout the district is that Twain's bright particular star would never have shone in the realm it does had the god of wealth favored him when he tramped these hills and gulches.

From his well-earned, luxurious home in New York, he may contemplate the dilapidated cabin, yet cared for by old associates in old Unionville. He may picture, in his mind, the scenes of his early ineffectual efforts at fortune-building here, and yet not blame himself for his failure, because, at that time, even though his dreams of gold were true, they were impossible of fulfillment by Twain or any other soul.

HURRY UP.

MUST HUSTLE FIGURES IN.

GEM PRODUCERS MAY LOSE BENEFITS OF STATISTICS.

State Mining Bureau Calls for Figures from San Diego, Riverside and Other Producing Counties—Lack of Information May Injure This Important Industry.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—Unless the producers of gems in San Diego and Riverside counties make some speed in reporting to the California State Mining Bureau, in the Ferry building, San Francisco, concerning their operations in 1907, there is a strong chance that the counties that have been mentioned will be practically shut out from the annual statistical reports to be issued by the State Mineralogist so far as gems are concerned. The southern counties are known to be rich in gems. Their products have been annually reported in the publications of the California State Mining Bureau and so have been widely called to the attention of the world. The fame of the counties containing the gem fields has been enhanced through the agency of gem bulletins and other means adopted by the Mining Bureau. For some unexplained reason the gem miners have been slow in making up their reports this year. If they are shut out it will be their own fault, for the usual means have been employed in the past few months to gain the information that is needed for their benefit, and for the general advancement of the mining industries of California.

Letters have been sent to each and every gem producer whose address has been known. If they had all reported the showing in variety and value of gem products the basis would be already laid for great benefits to them. It must not be thought, however, that the reports concerning the producers of more than fifty other mineral substances that are produced largely in California can be held back indefinitely from the public simply because the gem miners are too negligent to look after their own interests. Nearly all the producers of mineral substances with the exception of gem miners have already reported for 1907, and the compilation of the statistics for last year has already been begun by the statistician of the State Mining Bureau. In justice to the live miners who have risen to the emergency and have reported at once they should and will be allowed to have the facts concerning their several lines published as soon as possible. To be compelled to omit the gem statistics of California from the Mining Bureau publications in connection with the mining operations in this State in 1907 must have a bad effect in the East and abroad, for the impression will be created that California gem fields are no longer on the map. The producers of San Diego and Riverside counties have the remedy in their own hands. Their returns have been sought repeatedly since the beginning of 1908, but very few reports have been received in response to repeated letters. In this particular, singularly, the gem miners are alone. It is up to some one who has the interests of San Diego and Riverside counties in view to make a move for their good, and the sooner the better.

CALIFORNIA.

FOUR MONTHS' GOOD WORK.

HART BOASTS THREE MINES IN SHIPPING CLASS.

Quartz Mill Grinding Steadily on Good Ore—Strike on Oro Belle No. 1 Is Important—Excursion from Los Angeles Will Arrive on Saturday Next.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

HART (Cal.) May 20.—With a quartz mill grinding out bullion and three properties entering the shipping class, Hart at four months old is in fine condition from the standpoint of developments already accomplished. As fast as men, steel and powder can delve into mother earth just so fast are the massive Rhyolite dykes surrounding this camp yielding up their secret vaults of treasure. In its generous deposition of gold-bearing rock, nature has also been kind in supplying Hart with an ideal climate. Added to this is its accessibility to two railroads and the markets and supply points of the Pacific Coast. Hart is essentially a gold camp, no other metal of importance so far appearing.

The initial discovery here was made last January, when Jim Hart and Bert Hitt found exceedingly rich values on the surface of their Ore Belle No. 1 claim. Hundreds rushed into the district and scores of leases was let to the intrepid searchers for gold. Then ensued a campaign of development, which is at its height at the present time. Many of the leasers have made good and with depth are finding greater values than the surface disclosed.

The work which has been accomplished at but three of the principal properties in this district is sufficient in itself to prove that Hart is destined to be numbered with the successful mining camps of the West. The strike at Hart and Hitt's Oro Belle No. 1 is one of the greatest importance. The tunnel has penetrated at a depth of 100 feet, a ledge twelve feet wide, which after careful sampling, shows an average of $20 per ton. One hundred sacks of high-grade ore was taken from the richest portion of the vein during the progress of driving the tunnel, which is being continued on through to cut another ledge exposed in an upper tunnel at about ninety feet distant from its present point.

Almost simultaneously with the encountering of this phenomenal ore body comes the rich strike at the Quartette shaft on the Jumbo, which was purchased recently by the Quartette company. The shaft has reached a depth of 100 feet, having passed through twenty feet of pay milling rock. The best grade of this ore is literally peppered with free gold, specimens weighing fifty pounds and more, being liberally sprinkled with it.

The Big Chief is also the scene of considerable excitement these days, the ore coming from the shaft being high-grade. The upper tunnel is also in ore, while the lower tunnel, which will have a depth of 400 feet under these ore deposits, is being driven with all possible speed. Pfunder and associates are coöperating with the Big Chief Mining Company in running this tunnel, and will develop their leasehold on Oro No. 1 through the working.

The Quartette, Hitt & Hart, and the Big Chief company are preparing to send out shipments. Besides these a number of other leasers are fast approaching that stage of development where shipments will soon be possible.

An excursion from Los Angeles, composed of representative mining and business men, is due to arrive here on May 30, leaving there on the evening of the 29th over the Santa Fé and Salt Lake railroads. A rate of $11 for the round trip has been made. Ample accommodations will be provided here for several hundred visitors.

GROWING.

WILL DOUBLE ITS CAPACITY.

SASCO SMELTER TO PREPARE FOR CUSTOMS WORK.

Rendell Reduction Company Figuring Upon Smelter and Concentrating Plant—Pima County Renders Good Account of Itself—Renewed Activity in Leadville District.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) May 22.—That the capacity of the Sasco smelter, built primarily to accommodate the ores of the Imperial Copper Company at Silverbell, will be doubled is the statement made this week by President E. B. Gage, head of both the Sasco and the Imperial companies. He is also the chief of the Tombstone and the Congress companies.

Mr. Gage stated that machinery for the addition to the smelter is now en route to Sasco. The capacity of the plant at the present time is 350 tons. When the addition is completed, it will be 700 tons, and customs ores will then be handled, which will prove a great boon to the owners of the smaller properties in the Silverbell and the Silver Hill districts.

A. D. Lee, general manager of the Rendell Reduction Company, owning the old Ajo properties, was a visitor here today. He stopped off on his return from Cananea to Ajo. He visited the big Cananea copper camp for the purpose of inspecting the improvements that are now being made to the big smelters at that place.

It is the intention of the Rendell Reduction Company, following the completion of their railroad from Theba, on the Southern Pacific, to Ajo camp, to construct a smelter and also a concentrating plant.

PIMA'S CONTRIBUTION.

That Pima county, despite the fact that mining operations generally this year have not been above normal, is well to the fore is indicated by the returns of mineral production made to the office of the County Assessor here. These returns are as follows: Imperial Copper Company, Silverbell, $1,094,861; Gould, [illegible]; Twin Buttes, $22,514; Plumed Knight, [illegible].

Boston parties are negotiating at the present time for the purchase of the Morning Glory mine in the Patagonia district. This property is being worked at the present time by Patagonia parties, and small ore shipments are being made.

Shipping ore is being stoped on the property of the National Consolidated Mining Company in the Silver Glance shaft in the Patagonia district.

The [illegible] Mining and Development Company was organized this week in Florence to develop the [illegible] properties in the Copper Mountain district. The officers are: President, John Angwin; vice-president, J. [illegible]; secretary and treasurer, W. L. Clark.

LEADVILLE ACTIVE.

Renewed activity is reported at the Leadville camp in the Globe district. More miners are being put to work there, and additional machinery and boilers are being added to the equipment of the Calumet and Arizona, and the Great Western companies, operating on properties in that section.

Dr. Otto [illegible], a prominent Denver mining engineer, paid a visit to the properties of the Tombstone Consolidated Mining Company in Tombstone this week. He also paid a visit to the Imperial mines in this county, owned by the same company.

A decision of general importance to mining men in this section has just been rendered by the Territorial Land Office in the case of Andrew [illegible] and John [illegible], mineral claimants, against [illegible], land claimant, under homestead entry. The plaintiffs claimed the property for mineral purposes. The defendant held that the land was available for agricultural purposes. The land office officials decided in favor of the mineral claimants. The property is located just outside of Globe.

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Talks on Teeth
By
The Rex Dental Co.
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Loose Teeth

The most dreaded disease of the dental profession is Alveolar Pyorrhea, commonly known as Riggs' Disease.

In such cases the gums become congested, recede from the teeth, causing them to become loose and in time to fall out.

Most dentists, in fact, we might say ALL dentists, throw up their hands when a case comes before them and declare there is no remedy for the "loose tooth" victim.

They can only suggest the "pulling" cure, and as a consequence many an unfortunate is wearing a whole or partial plate today by reason of such ignorant advice.

It seems a pity. Teeth perfectly sound—just LOOSE. WE CURE SUCH CASES, AND GUARANTEE THE WORK.

When we make this statement we are fully aware that almost every other dentist in town will want to argue the question with us and enter a firm denial that Riggs' Disease can be cured.

Why not? Simply, because they have tried and failed.

That won't do for an answer.

If YOU have some loose teeth, and want a practical demonstration of our ability to cure the cause and make the gums strong and healthy again, it is only a short walk to our offices.

It will be an easy matter to make us "fish or cut bait." The examination is absolutely free.

THE TESTIMONY OF AN OLD SOLDIER

Soldiers' Home, Cal., April [illegible], 1908.

REX DENTAL CO., Los Angeles Cal.

Gentlemen—Nine months ago you furnished me teeth, molars, both sides, upper and lower jaws. I desire to testify that they have given excellent satisfaction and have well performed the work of natural teeth.

Yours truly, THOS. CAROLAN.

A few years ago Marconi came before the world and said he could send messages through the air without the aid of wires.

Every telegraph operator in the land said, "Nonsense! it can't be done." But Marconi did it, and is doing it today.

We shall go a step farther and make a broader claim for our method of curing loose teeth.

If you have two or more teeth in either jaw, whether tight or loose, we will not only tighten the loose ones, but will build teeth around them and give you a full set that will look, feel, and to all intents and for all purposes be the same as those that nature gave you, WITHOUT USING A PLATE.

With these teeth you will be able to chew beefsteak, or anything else you care to eat, and get all the enjoyment you used to get when you had all your natural teeth.

Now, if this statement is true, it is remarkable.

Such a thing had never been attempted before we patented the process. It is so remarkable that we are not surprised sometimes at the doubting Thomases who come here and demand proof before they will have the work done. We are glad to give you that PROOF.

Don't, we beg of you, don't allow a single loose tooth to be pulled without first letting us look at it.

Save your teeth.

We will help you.

Send for the Rex Dental Co.'s book, "Alveolar Dentistry," which goes into details. It is FREE. But where possible, come to our offices and let us look your teeth over. This is free, too.

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NEVADA.

TWENTY FEET OF HIGH-GRADE.

MOHAWK'S GREAT SHOWING AT SIX HUNDRED LEVEL.

Average Better Than $50 Across Entire Body—Clermont Shaft to Be Sunk Deep—Camp's Third Big Mine Merger—Daisy Among First Four of the Big Producers.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) May 20.—Of all the recent developments in the Goldfield district, and there have been numerous strikes of importance since the resumption of work following the strike of the miners, the most momentous to the whole section is the great body of ore which has recently been exposed at the 600-foot level in the great Mohawk mine. The upraise which was started from the drift on the 600 level to connect with the winze from the 450 has penetrated the vein for a distance of thirty-two feet on the dip, showing a width at right angles of twenty-one feet in the high grade and the foot wall is not yet in sight, the balance of the vein which, with portions of low grade, carries for the most part good milling values, being enormous dimensions and, in all probability, containing other seams of rich ore. Over fifty samples taken across the whole twenty-one feet returned an average considerably better than $50 to the ton in gold.

For the present the main working shaft of the Mohawk will not be sunk to further depth as the big vein dips away from these workings and may be more readily worked from the Clermont shaft of the Consolidated company, on the Clermont claim of the Jumbo. The company's plans, an outline of which has just been secured from General Manager J. H. Mackenzie, contemplate sinking the Clermont shaft at once to the 750 or 800-foot level at which latter point the great high-grade vein should, according to its demonstrated dip, be penetrated by the shaft. Only such ore is being taken from the mine as it is found necessary to extract in the work of development, in fact, this is the case in all of the Consolidated company's mines where the ore bodies are being exposed and prepared for a heavy and continuous yield upon the completion of the company's big reduction works now in course of construction near Columbia Mountain.

Only in the Combination mine is sufficient ore being extracted to keep busy the stamps of the mill, which is handling about ninety tons daily. Practically nothing is being done on the Red Top as that mine is in condition to begin producing an immense tonnage of ore at any time and sinking will not be resumed until the new mill is completed. The old January mine shaft, adjoining the Combination, has been abandoned as that ground is worked from the Combination. Regular shipments of high-grade ore are being made from the recent strike in the Mushett lease on the Laguna which has insured another bonanza mine for the Consolidated. This is in a portion of the great Red Top ledge and developments by leasers on the adjoining Red Top Extension show the presence of other high-grade bodies in this same great vein system which traverses the Red Top of the Consolidated. Altogether the discoveries on the various properties of the big merger have vastly increased the value of these holdings since the termination of the labor difficulties. The underground workings of the Mohawk, Jumbo, Red Top and Laguna are to be connected at common levels and all leases operating on these claims are compelled to mine in accordance with this plan. Meanwhile the workings of the old leases, the famous Hayes-Monnette, the Frances-Mohawk, Truitt, Kalfus, Ish-Sheets and others are being opened by crosscuts from the main Mohawk shaft. This is mining on a far larger scale than has heretofore been known in the Goldfield district.

THIRD BIG MERGER.

The consolidation of the Goldfield Gold Bar, Victor and C.O.D. properties, which has just been effected by George Wingfield and Louis K. Koontz under the name of the C.O.D. Consolidated Mines Company, involves an estate covering some of the best ground in the district and the merging of the interests was inspired chiefly with a view to avoiding future apex litigation as the relation of the properties, covering a common vein system, must of necessity have caused endless disputes if operated separately. The C.O.D. comprises about sixty acres, the Gold Bar eight and the Victor claim and Victor Fraction about twenty-two, a total of approximately ninety acres.

While the Gold Bar and C.O.D. are separate companies, the principal stockholders and some of the officers are the same, mainly Pittsburgh bankers and manufacturers. The Victor was the property of the Consolidated Mines Company and, as stated, the merger was brought about by George Wingfield, vice-president of the Consolidated, and L. K. Koontz, general manager of the C.O.D. and Gold Bar, at a recent conference at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. The new company is to be capitalized at $3,000,000 and the directorate will include some of the men at the head of the latter companies with P. V. Rovlanek, a Pittsburgh banker and Russian Consul, as president, and L. K. Koontz as manager of the properties.

The policy of secrecy regarding the developments in the Gold Bar and C.O.D. is now explained and a statement has been secured from the management showing that a large amount of development work has been done on the properties. The companies have expended something like $200,000, while an additional $100,000 has been expended by leasers of whom there are a number operating, chiefly on the C.O.D., although the Sills lease on the Gold Bar is easily one of the best prospects in the camp. The Gold Bar, unlike any other property in the district, is promising more and more to develop into a copper mine. Of the two great veins which have been exposed, one carries values chiefly in gold and the other in copper of high grade. A large quantity of high-grade milling ore has been blocked out and the ground developed extensively to a depth of 300 feet. The mine has one of the largest working shafts and best plants in the district, and through this shaft both the Gold Bar and C.O.D. will be developed. Owing to the fact that but a small proportion of the stock of these companies has ever reached the open market the progress of development has attracted relatively little attention, but with the forming of the consolidation and the resumption of active work their development will be watched with the keenest interest throughout this district.

ORE OF BIG FOUR.

The Daisy mine must now be ranked as certainly among the foremost four of Goldfield properties and is now making regular shipments from the 300 and 400-foot levels. The vein is from twenty-one to thirty feet in width and in this seven feet of ore is being stoped out and shipped which averages, including the low-grade contents, better than $35 to the ton. Silver is present in this ore in the proportion of four ounces to one of gold, a most favorable indication of permanency. The ore from the old workings ran three ounces silver to five in gold and of that ore, within a distance of fifty feet above the 350 level, Manager Geddes took out $45,000 worth in six weeks. In the big ledge, at the 400 level where it was recently opened, there is a streak along the hanging wall, from fifteen to thirty inches thick, which assays from $50 to $450 and a recent test run of samples, chosen as by no means of the best quality, returned 496 ounces in gold and 165 ounces silver. Manager Geddes is now at work on the company's mill, to be erected a short distance from the main shaft, and has for his assistant J. W. Hutchinson, formerly superintendent of the Tonopah Belmont mill.

DAME RUMOR LIED.

A report that the drill in use in the Portland shaft had brought up gold values is plainly without foundation in fact. The new management appears to be somewhat up in the air with regard to present progress and future plans. It is learned from an authentic source that the mine is in bad shape and practically all the underground workings, with the exception of the shaft, irretrievably ruined. The shaft, which had caved badly, has just been retimbered for a portion of the distance but the drifts and crosscuts, as well as the tracks, turnboards and other costly impedimenta, have been lost beyond hope of recovery. The large bore shot drill in use at the bottom of the shaft has failed to work satisfactorily owing, it is said, to the use of a boiler of improper dimensions, and at last reports the bore had not reached three feet in depth. The Portland has been known as the Goldfield mystery and apparently has lost nothing of its mysterious element. Its chief claim to notoriety is the fact that for long it had the deepest shaft in the Goldfield district.

ROGERS RICHES.

Daily shipments of fifty tons of ore averaging about $250 to the ton are being sent to the reduction works from the Rogers-Syndicate lease on the Florence, which is proving one of the fattest bonanzas in the camp's history. This rich ore, the shoot lying in a vein which parallels the Little Florence vein, was opened last week at the 500-foot level and is being stoped between that and the 400-foot point. The vein carries about four feet of this high-grade ore and from the present workings about 150 feet of backs are available, giving assurance of a handsome yield before the expiration of the lease on July 11th. The leasing company has already paid in the neighborhood of $80,000 in profits to the operators.

Under the management of its newly elected directorate the Goldfield Oro gives promise of becoming a mine. Capt. Hooper, one of the most prominent mining engineers of the State and manager of the Begoles Syndicate properties, is the new president and will have charge of the work. The late strike in the Mushett lease on the Miss Jessie claim of the Laguna lends renewed interest to the Oro, as the strike of the vein opened in the Mushett lease is directly into Oro ground.

COMBINATION LEASES.

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PICKING UP.

DUPLEX FINDS BIG ORE-BODY.

HAS TWELVE FEET OF MILLING ORE DOWN DEEP.

Developed by Long Crosscut from the Fraction Shaft — Extensive Work and Improvements Are Planned—Good Hope Awaits Arrival of New Plant.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SEARCHLIGHT (Nev.) May 22.—A remarkable ore body has just been struck at the 400-foot level of the Duplex workings in the New Year's Gift claim. It shows a width of twelve feet, all of good milling grade, and two feet will pay to ship direct. The discovery was made in a 300-foot crosscut from the Fraction shaft. The sole owner of the Duplex, G. Fred Colton, will shortly leave for an extended eastern trip, accompanied by his wife, but developments at the mine will be carried forward without cessation. Sinking will be pushed on the main and Fraction shafts, and cross-cutting will be undertaken to the deep workings of the New Year's Gift and original Searchlight claims. These claims show three parallel veins now exploited to a depth of from 400 to 600 feet, and all appear to be coming together at depth. It is estimated that if the dip is maintained the juncture will occur between the 900 and 1000-foot levels. The rebuilding of the Duplex mill will not be completed till toward the end of the summer. A rock crusher will be installed at the Fraction shaft, a rotary crusher at the mill, and a concentrating and cyaniding plant will be added.

The Homestead Mining and Milling Company, owning the Good Hope, lying between the Duplex and Quartette properties, is expecting the arrival of a complete plant and equipment, which will be the signal for extensive operations. Development has reached a depth of 400 feet, and it is said that plenty of ore has been developed to justify the erection of the new plant. Some very rich ore has recently been taken from a series of surface prospecting trenches.

Indirect advices are to the effect that there is strong chance of early resumption at the Searchlight Mining and Milling Company's property. J. F. Bodfish, president and general manager of the Western Investment Company of Cripple Creek, has just concluded an eight days' examination of the Blossom mine, which recently got into a financial tangle.

Within the past few weeks five automobiles have been put into commission for public business. Daily runs are made to Hart and to the Leastalk connection of the Salt Lake Railroad, while several of the cars make special excursions to Nipton, Eldorado Cañon and other adjacent camps.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has issued orders at Pittsburgh to have all freight cars placed on the tracks and prepared for use. Some time ago when the depression was at its worst, the Pennsylvania Railroad had not sidings enough to accommodate its idle cars, and so thousands of them were lifted with cranes and swung over on the right of way, clear of the rails. About 300 men who had been laid off from the railroad yards of the Pittsburgh district have been placed back at work.

A peculiar charge has been made against the Boston and Maine Railroad by William B. Lawrence of Medford, Mass., before the Legislative Committee on Railroads. He charges that the road has earned 9½ per cent. dividends, and that the stockholders were not allowed to know it. He says this can be proved if the committee will send for persons, books and papers.

The Milwaukee road has ordered the construction at the company's shops of seventy locomotives of standard size, for use on the road's western extension. The order means an estimated expenditure of about $1,000,000.

Because the State of Texas has demanded $100,000 for back taxes of the Pullman Company, it is expected the company will leave the State which is said to be one of the least remunerative in which the company operates.

The Wisconsin division of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway is stringing new copper wires for the purpose of substituting the telephone for the telegraph in train dispatching. For some time telephones have been used in a small way with most satisfactory results, and it is proposed to replace the telegraph entirely.

Senior Vice-President Brown of the New York Central lines, says there must be a moderate increase in freight rates or a reduction in the wages of 1,500,000 employés. Such a reduction, because of the struggle it will make between capital and labor, he says, will disrupt business five times as much as any rate increase, and the men who are opposing the proposed rate increase will have to bear their share of the responsibility for the same.

Pablo Macedo, president of the National Railways of Mexico, is in New York promoting the new merger corporation of the Mexican roads. He will meet the legal representatives in Philadelphia of the National Railroad Company of Mexico, and the Mexican Central Railroad Company, and also the bankers of those two companies in an effort to promote the organization of the proposed new company.

The Texas Railroad Commission has ordered extensive improvements to be made on the Texas and Pacific between Fort Worth and Sierra Blanca, a distance of 500 miles, which will cost $2,000,000. This is in addition to the $2,000,000 of betterments previously ordered by the commission to be made on other divisions. All these improvements must be made by June 11, 1909.

The recent Shrewsbury Railway disaster has caused the Great Western Railway of England to experiment with a device for awakening locomotive engineers when they approach danger zones. This device is very simple, and blows a whistle close to where the engineer stands by the regulator handle. Between the rails is a balk of timber sixty feet long. A strip of iron is run down the length of the wood, and is raised a certain height by the lever from the signal cabin when the signal is set for danger. The metal strip is also charged with electricity by the same motion. A metal shoe on the engine comes in contact with the strip when the signal is at danger, and a mechanism, actuated by the completion of the electric current, blows a whistle in the engine cab, thus warning the driver, although no signals or lights are visible.

In reply to the proposition of eastern roads to increase freight rates, Frederick W. Upham, president of the Illinois Manufacturing Association, says these roads are owned by a few men. "They are all well known and are constantly in the public eye. Their private fortunes, made chiefly from the shippers, are so large that there is no evidence that they have in any way suffered by the recent depression. The oriental splendor of their social functions is recorded by the local press, marriage settlements continue, and high society at Newport and the metropolis dances the same as when the wheels of industry in the prosperous days vainly tried to supply the demands of the people of this country. The territory upon which the increased tax is to be placed, according to reports, is the most fertile freight producing district in the world, and it pays the official classification railroads almost $1,000,000,000 annually in freight. It is claimed the advance is only 10 per cent., but this statement is not supported by the figures. If our investigation is correct, the advance in some instances exceeds 14 per cent."

A Lazy Doctor.

Mrs. Hayrix: What be yore son doin' tew th' city?

Mrs. Meadowgrass: He's studyin' for a doctor.

Mrs. Hayrix: The idee! Is th' doctor tew lazy tew study for himself?—[Chicago News.

OVERLAND LIMITED
crosses
GREAT SALT LAKE by DAYLIGHT

Low Round Trip Rates East

Chicago	$72.50	Washington	$107.50
Omaha	$60.00	Baltimore	$107.50
Kansas City	$60.00	Philadelphia	$108.50
St. Louis	$67.50	Boston	$110.50
New Orleans	$67.50	New York	$108.50

More rates to other points.

Tickets sold May 14, 15, 28, 29, 30; June 3, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 22 to 28, inc., July 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 28, 29; August 17, 18, 24, 25.

Stopovers permitted—three months' time limit—some cases longer. Choice of routes going and coming and good on Overland Limited, the cross country flyer to Chicago in three days. Pullman Drawing Rooms. Stateroom cars with sections and berths. Unsurpassed dining service. Parlor observation car. Large, open air rotunda. Library. Café. Ladies' lounging room. Gentleman's smoking room. Daily telegraphic news bulletins.

Write

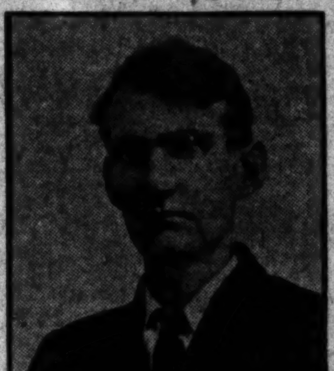
Southern Pacific-Union Pacific
City Ticket Office
600 South Spring Street, Corner Sixth

Drs. Shores & Shores Explain the $3 Rate

Notwithstanding that we have tried to be very plain in announcing the fact that we were making a special rate of $3 a month for all diseases, yet some have misconstrued our offer and got the understanding that the offer meant $3 for each disease. Owing to that fact, we have decided to extend the $3 rate until June the first.

Read This Special Offer $3 a Month for All Diseases $3

including medicines and office treatment. No other charge or expense—$3 pays the bill for one whole month, if you begin before June the 1st. And remember this rate applies to old patients as well as those beginning treatment.



J. T. REYNOLDS.
GAINED FIFTEEN (15) POUNDS IN THREE MONTHS.

J. T. Reynolds, who lives at 2312 Hunter St., city, says: "I have had a complicated catarrhal trouble for the past ten (10) years, which had extended to the bronchial tubes causing great annoyance from cough and dropping in the throat. I lost in weight and flesh and became so generally run down that I applied to Drs. Shores & Shores for treatment, and will say that at the end of three months' treatment I have gained fifteen (15) pounds in weight and I feel like a new man. I have worked every day while under treatment and am very glad to recommend Drs. Shores' treatment to any one who may be in need of the same."

(Signed) J. T. Reynolds.

Apply Before June 1st

READ THE TESTIMONIALS OF YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS, THEN COME AND SEE THE DOCTORS WHO CURE.
START RIGHT—YOU MAY NOT HAVE A SECOND CHANCE.

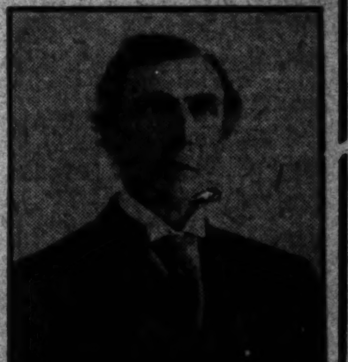
Sick people should remember that a mistake in selecting their physician cannot be reckoned by the MONEY LOSS ALONE—for in serious ailments if a mistake is made there may not be time to RECTIFY THE ERROR.

Disease does not wait—and people who try first one Doctor and then another—always concluding that if one Doctor fails they can still secure another—must remember THEY MAY NEVER HAVE THE SECOND CHANCE—and should be sure the FIRST TIME that the Physician selected is the most competent and is the most successful Doctor procurable, regardless of his charges.

$3 We Also Cure By Mail $3

Do not despair because you live at a distance from the city. Drs. Shores' new system of HOME TREATMENT makes it easy to get expert advice and treatment at home. Their new symptom blank covers every symptom of disease, which enables them to diagnose your case and tell you what the trouble is, what can be done for you, and what the cost of a cure will be. WRITE for their new symptom list and take advantage of the great special offer. CONSULTATION FREE. Whether you take the treatment or not, the advice costs you nothing.

All Examinations Free



L. B. CRANDALL.

Mr. L. B. Crandall, who lives at Glendale, says: "I have had catarrh a long time. My nose would stop up and there was a continual hawking and spitting to clear my throat. There was a feeling like there was a valve in my nose that caused me to snore at night. After one month's treatment I will say that I am greatly improved in every way, and am so well pleased with Drs. Shores & Shores' treatment that I have placed my wife under treatment and feel to recommend their treatment to any one requiring the services of a Specialist."

(Signed) L. B. CRANDALL.

$3 All Diseases $3

Drs. Shores not only cure Catarrh, but they cure Nervous Diseases, Kidney Diseases, Bladder Troubles, Heart Disease, Diseases of the Stomach and Bowels, Piles, Fistula and Rectal Diseases, Female Complaints, Diseases of Women and Children, Rickets, Spinal Troubles, Skin Diseases, Deafness, Asthma, Bronchial and Lung Troubles, Ovarian Diseases, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Hay Fever, Neuralgia, Hysteria, Ear Diseases, Goitre (or Big Neck,) La Grippe, Lost Manhood, Blood Diseases, Scrofula and all forms of Nervous and Chronic Diseases that are curable.

DRS. SHORES TAKE NO INCURABLE DISEASES under the promise of a cure. Diseases that have baffled the skill of other doctors and specialists and stubbornly refused to yield to the ordinary methods of treatment in most cases are quickly subdued and mastered by these noted doctors. Everybody who has a symptom of disease should call and consult these noted specialists free.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE, whether you take treatment or not, for any disease.

Do You Have Catarrh?

MANY FOLKS HAVE CATARRH AND DON'T KNOW IT. READ THESE SYMPTOMS AND SEE.

CATARRH OF THE HEAD AND THROAT

This form of catarrh is most common—resulting from neglected colds—quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Is your nose stopped up?"
"Is your nose sore and tender?"
"Is there pain in front of the head?"
"Do you hawk to clear the throat?"
"Do you sleep with your mouth open?"

You can be easily cured now—don't let it run into complications.

THE BRONCHIAL TUBES.

When catarrh of the head or throat is neglected or wrongfully treated it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes and after awhile attacks the lungs. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Have you a cough?"
"Have you a pain in the side?"
"Do you raise frothy materials?"
"Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?"
"Do you feel you are growing weaker?"

Don't risk neglecting these warnings—stop the disease before it reaches the lungs.

CATARRH OF THE EARS.

Catarrh extends from the throat along the eustachian tubes into the ears, causing partial or complete deafness. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Is your hearing failing?"
"Do your ears discharge?"
"Is the wax drying in your ears?"
"Do you hear better some days than others?"
"Is your hearing worse when you have a cold?"

Don't neglect this until your hearing is irreparably destroyed.

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH

Catarrh of the stomach is usually caused by swallowing poisonous mucous, which drops from the head and throat at night. Quickly cured at little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Is there nausea?"
"Do you belch up gas?"
"Are you constipated?"
"Do you bloat up after eating?"
"Is there constant bad taste in the mouth?"

Now is the time to be permanently cured. Drs. Shores are curing hundreds every year.

Office hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 7 to 8 evenings; 10 to 12 Sundays and Holidays.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES EXPERT SPECIALISTS
PERMANENT ADDRESS 445½ S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL. ....

NEVADA.

TWENTY FEET OF HIGH-GRADE.

MOHAWK'S GREAT SHOWING AT SIX HUNDRED LEVEL.

Average Better Than $50 Across Entire Body—Clermont Shaft to Be Sunk Deep—Camp's Third Big Mine Merger—Daisy Among First Four of the Big Producers.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) May 20.—Of all the recent developments in the Goldfield district, and there have been numerous strikes of importance since the resumption of work following the strike of the miners, the most momentous to the whole section is the great body of ore which has recently been exposed at the 600-foot level in the great Mohawk mine. The upraise which was started from the drift on the 600 level to connect with the winze from the 450 has penetrated the vein for a distance of thirty-two feet on the dip, showing a width at right angles of twenty-one feet in the high grade and the foot wall is not yet in sight, the balance of the vein which, with portions of low grade, carries for the most part good milling values, being enormous dimensions and, in all probability, containing other seams of rich ore. Over fifty samples taken across the whole twenty-one feet returned an average considerably better than $50 to the ton in gold.

For the present the main working shaft of the Mohawk will not be sunk to further depth as the big vein dips away from these workings and may be more readily worked from the Clermont shaft of the Consolidated company, on the Clermont claim of the Jumbo. The company's plans, an outline of which has just been secured from General Manager J. H. Mackenzie, contemplate sinking the Clermont shaft at once to the 750 or 800-foot level at which latter point the great high-grade vein should, according to its demonstrated dip, be penetrated by the shaft. Only such ore is being taken from the mine as it is found necessary to extract in the work of development, in fact, this is the case in all of the Consolidated company's mines where the ore bodies are being exposed and prepared for a heavy and continuous yield upon the completion of the company's big reduction works now in course of construction near Columbia Mountain.

Only in the Combination mine is sufficient ore being extracted to keep busy the stamps of the mill, which is handling about ninety tons daily. Practically nothing is being done on the Red Top as that mine is in condition to begin producing an immense tonnage of ore at any time and sinking will not be resumed until the new mill is completed. The old January mine shaft, adjoining the Combination, has been abandoned as that ground is worked from the Combination. Regular shipments of high-grade ore are being made from the recent strike in the Mushett lease on the Laguna which has insured another bonanza mine for the Consolidated. This is in a portion of the great Red Top ledge and developments by leasers on the adjoining Red Top Extension show the presence of other high-grade bodies in this same great vein system, which traverses the Red Top of the Consolidated. Altogether the discoveries on the various properties of the big merger have vastly increased the value of these holdings since the termination of the labor difficulties. The underground workings of the Mohawk, Jumbo, Red Top and Laguna are to be connected at common levels and all leases operating on these claims are compelled to mine in accordance with this plan. Meanwhile the workings of the old leases, the famous Hayes-Monnette, the Frances-Mohawk, Truitt, Kalfus, Ish-Sheets and others are being opened by crosscuts from the main Mohawk shaft. This is mining on a far larger scale than has heretofore been known in the Goldfield district.

THIRD BIG MERGER.

The consolidation of the Goldfield Gold Bar, Victor and C.O.D. properties, which has just been effected by George Wingfield and Louis K. Koontz under the name of the C.O.D. Consolidated Mines Company, involves an estate covering some of the best ground in the district and the merging of the interests was inspired chiefly with a view to avoiding future open litigation as the [illegible] of the properties, covering a common vein system, must of necessity have caused endless disputes if operated separately. The C.O.D. comprises about sixty acres, the Gold Bar eight and the Victor claim and Victor Fraction about twenty-two, a total of approximately ninety acres.

While the Gold Bar and C.O.D. are separate companies, the principal stockholders and some of the officers are the same, mainly Pittsburgh bankers and manufacturers. The Victor was the property of the Consolidated Mines Company and, as stated, the merger was brought about by George Wingfield, vice-president of the Consolidated, and L. K. Koontz, general manager of the C.O.D. and Gold Bar, at a recent conference at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. The new company is to be capitalized at $3,000,000 and the directorate will include some of the men at the head of the latter companies with F. V. Rovianek, a Pittsburgh banker and Russian Consul, as president, and L. K. Koontz as manager of the properties.

The policy of secrecy regarding the developments in the Gold Bar and C.O.D. is now explained and a statement has been secured from the management showing that a large amount of development work has been done on the properties. The companies have expended something like $200,000, while an additional $100,000 has been expended by leasers of whom there are a number operating, chiefly on the C.O.D., although the Sills lease on the Gold Bar is easily one of the best prospects in the camp. The Gold Bar, unlike any other property in the district, is promising more and more to develop into a copper mine. Of the two great veins which have been exposed, one carries values chiefly in gold and the other in copper of high grade. A large quantity of high-grade milling ore has been blocked out and the ground developed extensively to a depth of 200 feet. The mine has one of the largest working shafts and best plants in the district, and through this shaft both the Gold Bar and C.O.D. will be developed. Owing to the fact that but a small proportion of the stock of these companies has ever reached the open market the progress of development has attracted relatively little attention, but with the forming of the consolidation and the resumption of active work their development will be watched with the keenest interest throughout this district.

ORE OF BIG FOUR.

The Daisy mine must now be ranked as certainly among the foremost four of Goldfield properties and is now making regular shipments from the 200 and 400-foot levels. The vein is from twenty-one to thirty feet in width and in this seven feet of ore is being stoped out and shipped which averages, including the low-grade contents, better than $35 to the ton. Silver is present in this ore in the proportion of four ounces to one of gold, a most favorable indication of permanency. The ore from the old workings ran three ounces silver to five in gold and of that ore, within a distance of fifty feet above the 250 level, Manager Geddes took out $45,000 worth in six weeks. In the big ledge, at the 400 level where it was recently opened, there is a streak along the hanging wall, from fifteen to thirty inches thick, which assays from $50 to $450 and a recent test run of samples, chosen as by no means of the best quality, returned 436 ounces in gold and 165 ounces silver. Manager Geddes is now at work on the company's mill, to be erected a short distance from the main shaft, and has for his assistant J. W. Hutchinson, formerly superintendent of the Tonopah Belmont mill.

DAME RUMOR LIED.

A report that the drill in use in the Portland shaft had brought up gold values is plainly without foundation in fact. The new management appears to be somewhat up in the air with regard to present progress and future plans. It is learned from an authentic source that the mine is in bad shape and practically all the underground workings, with the exception of the shaft, irretrievably ruined. The shaft, which had caved badly, has just been retimbered for a portion of the distance but the drifts and crosscuts, as well as the tracks, turnboards and other costly impediments, have been lost beyond hope of recovery. The large bore shot drill in use at the bottom of the shaft has failed to work satisfactorily owing, it is said, to the use of a boiler of improper dimensions, and at last reports the bore had not reached three feet in depth. The Portland has been known as the Goldfield mystery and apparently has lost nothing of its mysterious element. Its chief claim to notoriety is the fact that for long it had the deepest shaft in the Goldfield district.

ROGERS RICHES.

Daily shipments of fifty tons of ore averaging about $250 to the ton are being sent to the reduction works from the Rogers-Syndicate lease on the Florence, which is proving one of the fattest bonanzas in the camp's history. This rich ore, the shoot lying in a vein which parallels the Little Florence vein, was opened last week at the 300-foot level and is being stoped between that and the 400-foot point. The vein carries about four feet of this high-grade ore and from the present workings about 150 feet of backs are available, giving assurance of a handsome yield before the expiration of the lease on July 11th. The leasing company has already paid in the neighborhood of $80,000 in profits to the operators.

Under the management of its newly elected directorate the Goldfield Oro gives promise of becoming a mine. Capt. Hooper, one of the most prominent mining engineers of the State and manager of the Begoles Syndicate properties, is the new president and will have charge of the work. The late strike in the Mushett lease on the Miss Jessie claim of the Laguna lends renewed interest to the Oro, as the strike of the vein opened in the Mushett lease is directly into Oro ground.

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Developed by Long Crosscut from the Fraction Shaft — Extensive Work and Improvements Are Planned—Good Hope Awaits Arrival of New Plant.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SEARCHLIGHT (Nev.) May 22.—A remarkable ore body has just been struck at the 400-foot level of the Duplex workings in the New Year's Gift claim. It shows a width of twelve feet, all of good milling grade, and two feet will pay to ship direct. The discovery was made in a 300-foot crosscut from the Fraction shaft. The sole owner of the Duplex, G. Fred Colton, will shortly leave for an extended eastern trip, accompanied by his wife, but developments at the mine will be carried forward without cessation. Sinking will be pushed on the main and Fraction shafts, and cross-cutting will be undertaken to the deep workings of the New Year's Gift and original Searchlight claims. These claims show three parallel veins now exploited to a depth of from 400 to 600 feet, and all appear to be coming together at depth. It is estimated that if the dip is maintained the juncture will occur between the 800 and 1000-foot levels. The rebuilding of the Duplex mill will not be completed till toward the end of the summer. A rock crusher will be installed at the Fraction shaft, a rotary crusher at the mill, and a concentrating and cyaniding plant will be added.

The Homestead Mining and Milling Company, owning the Good Hope, lying between the Duplex and Quartette properties, is expecting the arrival of a complete plant and equipment, which will be the signal for extensive operations. Development has reached a depth of 400 feet, and it is said that plenty of ore has been developed to justify the erection of the new plant. Some very rich ore has recently been taken from a series of surface prospecting trenches.

Indirect advices are to the effect that there is strong chance of early resumption at the Searchlight Mining and Milling Company's property. J. F. Bodfish, president and general manager of the Western Investment Company of Cripple Creek, has just concluded an eight days' examination of the Blossom mine, which recently got into a financial tangle.

Within the past few weeks five automobiles have been put into commission for public business. Daily runs are made to Hart and to the Leastalk connection of the Salt Lake Railroad, while several of the cars make special excursions to Nipton, Eldorado Cañon and other adjacent camps.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has issued orders at Pittsburgh to have all freight cars placed on the tracks and prepared for use. Some time ago when the depression was at its worst, the Pennsylvania Railroad had not sidings enough to accommodate its idle cars, and so thousands of them were lifted with cranes and swung over on the right of way, clear of the rails. About 300 men who had been laid off from the railroad yards of the Pittsburgh district have been placed back at work.

A peculiar charge has been made against the Boston and Maine Railroad by William B. Lawrence of Medford, Mass., before the Legislative Committee on Railroads. He charges that the road has earned 9½ per cent. dividends, and that the stockholders were not allowed to know it. He says this can be proved if the committee will send for persons, books and papers.

The Milwaukee road has ordered the construction at the company's shops of seventy locomotives of standard size, for use on the road's western extension. The order means an estimated expenditure of about $1,000,000.

Because the State of Texas has demanded $100,000 for back taxes of the Pullman Company, it is expected the company will leave the State which is said to be one of the least remunerative in which the company operates.

The Wisconsin division of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway is stringing new copper wires for the purpose of substituting the telephone for the telegraph in train dispatching. For some time telephones have been used in a small way with most satisfactory results, and it is proposed to replace the telegraph entirely.

Senior Vice-President Brown of the New York Central lines, says there must be a moderate increase in freight rates or a reduction in the wages of 1,500,000 employés. Such a reduction, because of the struggle it will make between capital and labor, he says, will disrupt business five times as much as any rate increase, and the men who are opposing the proposed rate increase will have to bear their share of the responsibility for the same.

Pablo Macedo, president of the National Railways of Mexico, is in New York promoting the new merger corporation of the Mexican roads. He will meet the legal representatives in Philadelphia of the National Railroad Company of Mexico, and the Mexican Central Railroad Company, and also the bankers of those two companies in an effort to promote the organization of the proposed new company.

The Texas Railroad Commission has ordered extensive improvements to be made on the Texas and Pacific between Fort Worth and Sierra Blanca, a distance of 500 miles, which will cost $2,000,000. This is in addition to the $2,000,000 of betterments previously ordered by the commission to be made on other divisions. All these improvements must be made by June 11, 1909.

The recent Shrewsbury Railway disaster has caused the Great Western Railway of England to experiment with a device for awakening locomotive engineers when they approach danger zones. This device is very simple, and blows a whistle close to where the engineer stands by the regulator handle. Between the rails is a balk of timber sixty feet long. A strip of iron is run down the length of the wood, and is raised a certain height by the lever from the signal cabin when the signal is set for danger. The metal strip is also charged with electricity by the same motion. A metal shoe on the engine comes in contact with the strip when the signal is at danger, and a mechanism, actuated by the completion of the electric current, blows a whistle in the engine cab, thus warning the driver, although no signals or lights are visible.

In reply to the proposition of eastern roads to increase freight rates, Frederick W. Upham, president of the Illinois Manufacturing Association, says these roads are owned by a few men. "They are all well known and are constantly in the public eye. Their private fortunes, made chiefly from the shippers, are so large that there is no evidence that they have in any way suffered by the recent depression. The oriental splendor of their social functions is recorded by the local press, marriage settlements continue, and high society at Newport and the metropolis dances the same as when the wheels of industry in the prosperous days vainly tried to supply the demands of the people of this country. The territory upon which the increased tax is to be placed, according to reports, is the most fertile freight producing district in the world, and it pays the official classification railroads almost $1,000,000,000 annually in freight. It is claimed the advance is only 10 per cent., but this statement is not supported by the figures. If our investigation is correct, the advance in some instances exceeds 14 per cent."

OVERLAND LIMITED
crosses
GREAT SALT LAKE by DAYLIGHT

Low Round Trip Rates East

Chicago	$72.50	Washington	$107.50
Omaha	$60.00	Baltimore	$107.50
Kansas City	$60.00	Philadelphia	$108.50
St. Louis	$67.50	Boston	$110.50
New Orleans	$67.50	New York	$108.50

More rates to other points.

Tickets sold May 14, 15, 28, 29, 30; June 3, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 22 to 28, inc., July 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 28, 29; August 17, 18, 24, 25.

Stopovers permitted—three months' time limit—some cases longer. Choice of routes going and coming and good on Overland Limited, the cross country flyer to Chicago in three days. Pullman Drawing Rooms. Stateroom cars with sections and berths. Unsurpassed dining service. Parlor observation car. Large, open air rotunda. Library. Cafe. Ladies' lounging room. Gentleman's smoking room. Daily telegraphic news bulletins.

Write

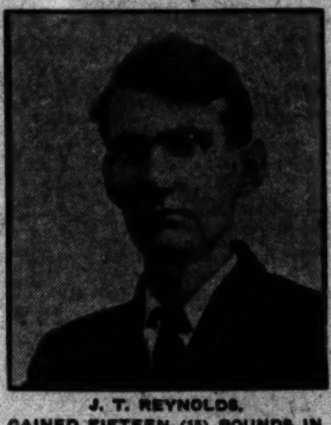
Southern Pacific-Union Pacific
City Ticket Office
600 South Spring Street, Corner Sixth

Drs. Shores & Shores Explain the $3 Rate

Notwithstanding that we have tried to be very plain in announcing the fact that we were making a special rate of $3 a month for all diseases, yet some have misconstrued our offer and got the understanding that the offer meant $3 for each disease. Owing to that fact, we have decided to extend the $3 rate until June the first.

Read This Special Offer $3 a Month for All Diseases $3

including medicines and office treatment. No other charge or expense—$3 pays the bill for one whole month, if you begin before June the 1st. And remember this rate applies to old patients as well as those beginning treatment.



J. T. REYNOLDS,
GAINED FIFTEEN (15) POUNDS IN THREE MONTHS.

J. T. Reynolds, who lives at 2312 Hunter St., city, says: "I have had a complicated catarrhal trouble for the past ten (10) years, which had extended to the bronchial tubes causing great annoyance from cough and dropping in the throat. I lost in weight and flesh and became so generally run down that I applied to Drs. Shores & Shores for treatment, and will say that at the end of three months' treatment I have gained fifteen (15) pounds in weight and I feel like a new man. I have worked every day while under treatment and am very glad to recommend Drs. Shores' treatment to any one who may be in need of the same."

(Signed) J. T. Reynolds.

Apply Before June 1st

READ THE TESTIMONIALS OF YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS, THEN COME AND SEE THE DOCTORS WHO CURE.

START RIGHT—YOU MAY NOT HAVE A SECOND CHANCE.

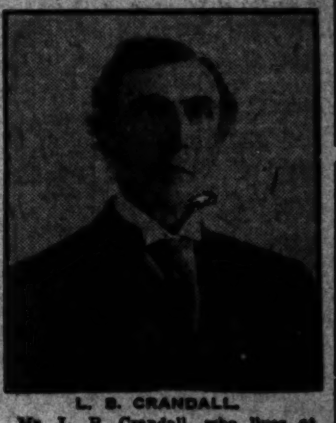
Sick people should remember that a mistake in selecting their physician cannot be reckoned by the MONEY LOSS ALONE—for in serious ailments if a mistake is made there may not be time to RECTIFY THE ERROR.

Disease does not wait—and people who try first one Doctor and then another—always concluding that if one Doctor fails they can still secure another—must remember THEY MAY NEVER HAVE THE SECOND CHANCE—and should be sure the FIRST TIME that the Physician selected is the most competent and is the most successful Doctor procurable, regardless of his charges.

$3 We Also Cure By Mail $3

Do not despair because you live at a distance from the city. Drs. Shores' new system of HOME TREATMENT makes it easy to get expert advice and treatment at home. Their new symptom blank covers every symptom of disease, which enables them to diagnose your case and tell you what the trouble is, what can be done for you, and what the cost of a cure will be. WRITE for their new symptom list and take advantage of the gra special offer. CONSULTATION FREE. Whether you take the treatment or not, the advice costs you nothing.

All Examinations Free



L. B. CRANDALL.

Mr. L. B. Crandall, who lives at Glendale, says: "I have had catarrh a long time. My nose would stop up and there was a continual hawking and spitting to clear my throat. There was a feeling like there was a valve in my nose that caused me to snore at night. After one month's treatment I will say that I am greatly improved in every way, and am so well pleased with Drs. Shores & Shores' treatment that I have placed my wife under treatment and feel to recommend their treatment to any one requiring the services of a Specialist."

(Signed) L. B. CRANDALL.

$3 All Diseases $3

Drs. Shores not only cure Catarrh, but they cure Nervous Diseases, Kidney Diseases, Bladder Troubles, Heart Disease, Diseases of the Stomach and Bowels, Piles, Fistula and Rectal Diseases, Female Complaints, Diseases of Women and Children, Rickets, Spinal Troubles, Skin Diseases, Deafness, Asthma, Bronchial and Lung Troubles, Ovarian Diseases, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Hay Fever, Neuralgia, Hysteria, Ear Diseases, Goitre (or Big Neck,) La Grippe, Lost Manhood, Blood Diseases, Scrofula and all forms of Nervous and Chronic Diseases that are curable.

DRS. SHORES TAKE NO INCURABLE DISEASES under the promise of a cure. Diseases that have baffled the skill of other doctors and specialists and stubbornly refused to yield to the ordinary methods of treatment in most cases are quickly subdued and mastered by these noted doctors. Everybody who has a symptom of disease should call and consult these noted specialists free.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE, whether you take treatment or not, for any disease.

Do You Have Catarrh?

MANY FOLKS HAVE CATARRH AND DON'T KNOW IT. READ THESE SYMPTOMS AND SEE.

CATARRH OF THE HEAD AND THROAT

This form of catarrh is most common—resulting from neglected colds—quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Is your nose stopped up?"

"Is your nose sore and tender?"

"Is there pain in front of the head?"

"Do you hawk to clear the throat?"

"Do you sleep with your mouth open?"

You can be easily cured now—don't let it run into complications.

THE BRONCHIAL TUBES.

When catarrh of the head or throat is neglected or wrongfully treated it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes and after awhile attacks the lungs. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Have you a cough?"

"Have you a pain in the side?"

"Do you raise frothy materials?"

"Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?"

"Do you feel you are growing weaker?"

Don't risk neglecting these warnings—stop the disease before it reaches the lungs.

CATARRH OF THE EARS.

Catarrh extends from the throat along the eustachian tubes into the ears, causing partial or complete deafness. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Is your hearing failing?"

"Do your ears discharge?"

"Is the wax drying in your ears?"

"Do you hear better some days than others?"

"Is your hearing worse when you have a cold?"

Don't neglect this until your hearing is irreparably destroyed.

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH

Catarrh of the stomach is usually caused by swallowing poisonous mucous, which drops from the head and throat at night. Quickly cured at little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Is there nausea?"

"Do you belch up gas?"

"Are you constipated?"

"Do you bloat up after eating?"

"Is there constant bad taste in the mouth?"

Now is the time to be permanently cured. Drs. Shores are curing hundreds every year.

Office hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 7 to 8 evenings; 10 to 12 Sundays and Holidays.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES EXPERT SPECIALISTS
PERMANENT ADDRESS 445½ S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL. ....

A Lazy Doctor.

Mrs. Hayrix: What be yore son doin' tew th' city?

Mrs. Meadowgrass: He's studyin' for a doctor.

Mrs. Hayrix: The idee! Is th' doctor tew lazy tew study for himself?—[Chicago News.

SUNDAY, MAY 24

The Park Bank

SAMSON WIND MILL

Crane Co.

FOR SALE—BUNGA

WORKERS' PAGE—Union Labor Is a "Trust" Fighting The Independents.

Making Smokeless Powder.

SMOKELESS COTTON CONVERTED INTO A MOST POWERFUL EXPLOSIVE BY SATURATION IN NITRIC ACID.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

The recent explosion on the Japanese cruiser Matsushima, with its attendant dreadful loss of life, has brought to notice once more the [illegible] of the instability of the [illegible] powder, which wrought such havoc during the struggle between Russia and Japan. The [illegible] in which the Japanese shells [illegible] during that conflict—they were so sensitive to impact that they [illegible] upon hitting the water when striking the thinnest kind of plating—was evidence enough that the Japanese were running some risk of being hoist by their own petard. In fact, it has since developed that the muzzles of a good many of the guns on the Japanese vessels were blown off by the premature detonation of their own projectiles; and it is generally admitted that the battleship Mikasa, which was sunk at [illegible] after the war, was sent to the bottom by an explosion in one of her magazines, induced by the spontaneous ignition of some of the powder stored therein. The recent accident to the Matsushima has laid added stress upon the dangers involved in the disintegration of unstable smokeless powder; and the same lesson was brought home to France last year by the terrible explosion aboard the battleship Jena at Toulon.

Part of the smokeless powder used by our navy—that is, about 1,000,000 pounds annually—is manufactured at the Government Powder Factory at Indian Head, Md. This factory was established at the close of our war with Spain, and it would be difficult to overestimate the advantages that have accrued therefrom. Besides enabling the government to carry on exhaustive experimental work leading to the development of better, safer, and more stable forms of smokeless powder, the government plant has enabled the naval authorities to prescribe specifications and tests for the private manufacturers who make the bulk of the powder used by the navy, and, too, has placed the service in a position where it can regulate the price of this product by actually demonstrating the cost at which it can be commercially and profitably manufactured. As a result, since the establishment of the powder factory at Indian Head, the price of smokeless powder has been reduced from $1 to 67 cents a pound, while the character of the powder has been steadily improved.

SMOKELESSNESS INCIDENTAL.

The smokelessness of smokeless powder is an incident rather than the result of direct aim. In the days when we used black or brown powder in our guns—as recently as 1898—only about 45 per cent. of the powder charge was effective in producing the necessary propelling gas—the 55 per cent. remaining being represented by dense smoke and unconsumed particles of powder. The sudden complete ignition of a full charge of either black or brown powder meant a very dangerous development of pressure in the breech of the gun and a corresponding and rapid loss of pressure as the projectile moved toward the muzzle. The desire was to reduce the maximum pressure at the breech while maintaining a progressive development of gas pressure as the shot moved forward, so that it might leave the gun with the highest possible velocity. Without going into details, it may be said that modern smokeless powder requires the use of only half the weight of charge required for brown powder, while the muzzle velocities of the projectiles have been greatly increased and the maximum gas pressures within the guns considerably reduced, and the many advantages of smokelessness are added to these achievements.

The processes involved in the manufacture of smokeless powder are seemingly quite simple, but they require the utmost care and precision in their execution. Smokeless powder consists, in common terms, of cotton, which has been saturated with nitric acid and afterward dissolved by the mixture of certain proportions of ether and alcohol. The fibers of raw cotton when viewed through a magnifying glass appear flattened in form and ribbed not unlike a miniature tapeworm. When cotton is steeped in nitric acid, these filaments become merely the skeletons of the original cotton—the fiber alone remaining—and it is the character of these threadlike tubes that determines the qualities of the explosive.

COTTON WASTE USED.

At Indian Head, the cotton used is largely cop waste and mill scraps, consisting of undyed cuttings from woven underwear and stockings, and the finished stock looks not unlike an accumulation of very badly mutilated [illegible]. Both the woven goods and the raw cotton are first given a potash bath to cleanse them of oil and dirt. Then they are dried and picked or torn into shreds in order that the cotton fiber may be in better condition to absorb the acid bath. Even when seemingly dry to the ordinary touch—that is with about 7 per cent. of moisture still remaining, the shredded cotton fiber is taken to the drying house, where even this small amount of dampness is removed. The temperature in the drying rooms is kept continually at 212 deg. Fahr.—boiling point—but it is so dry that one would not [illegible] it save for the inconvenience of the sweat oozing from every pore. The attendants work there hour in and hour out—it is the extreme dryness of the air which makes this possible. The object of this drying process is to increase the absorptive power of the cotton when it is saturated with the acid. When the cotton is found to be absolutely dry, it is put hot in metal cans and then hurried off to the nitrating tubs. The nitrating mixture consists principally of nitric acid and a portion of sulphuric acid.

Although the utmost care has been taken to dry out all moisture in the cotton, the reaction resulting from the action of the nitric acid produces an appreciable quantity of water, which would soon weaken the acid bath and impair its efficiency. To obviate this, the sulphuric acid is introduced, and the sulphuric acid absorbs the water, thus leaving the nitric acid strong enough to do its prime work. The cotton is dipped into the acid mixture in charges weighing sixteen pounds and is left in that bath for half an hour. It is then removed and put in centrifugal wringers similar to those employed in steam laundries, where the bulk of the acid is forcibly extracted.

REMOVING THE CHEMICALS.

From the nitrating house the cotton is carried to great steaming tanks, where it is thoroughly steeped for eight hours. This is merely one step in the operation. The next stage brings the cotton into a regular pulping mill, similar in most of its details to the pulping section of a paper mill. There the lately stewed nitro-cotton is gradually reduced to a creamy pulp, and successive washings serve to remove the last trace of the free acids. This watery pulp—a sort of much-diluted flour paste—is carried to a broad traveling belt or ribbon of blanket stuff, the nap of which catches the paste in a thick film. The belt is led through rollers—under heavy pressure—and comes out on the other side in flakes like broken bits of damp crackers. At this time the cotton contains 25 or 30 per cent. of moisture, and the next aim is to extract this water. Accordingly, the damp flakes of cotton pulp are transferred to the dehydrating house, where the stuff is put in cylindrical presses and subjected to a considerable pressure which removes a part of the moisture. The press is then opened at the top and a quantity of alcohol poured in on the cotton, the press is closed and air under pressure is let in, which forced the alcohol through the cotton, at the same time absorbing and carrying with it most of the water. The press piston is then inserted again and the alcohol-soaked cotton is subjected to a pressure of about 2000 pounds per square inch. After a couple of minutes, the piston is withdrawn and the block of "pyro"—for such the stuff is now called—is taken out containing about 35 per cent. of alcohol and less than 5 per cent. of water.

The block of "pyro" is now removed to the mixing-room, where it is ground up in a machine which is the mechanical duplicate of the kneader commonly used in steam bakeries, and a certain quantity of ether is added, which mixes with the alcohol and makes the necessary solvent. The resultant mass, strongly redolent with ether, looks something like damp bread crumbs; and in a chemical sense the guncotton is now thoroughly solvent and only pressure is necessary to produce homogeneity. About thirty-five pounds of this "pyro" is loaded into a hydraulic press, where it is squeezed into a solid cylindrical mass, which is quite elastic and sounds to a blow very much like a lump of crude rubber. In appearance it is not unlike maple sugar saturated with syrup.

A CHEMICAL MACARONI.

This amber-colored mass is next subjected to a pressure of three thousand pounds, and the rubber-like stuff is bodily forced through a colander of stout steel and comes out in long, solid macaroni cords of a creamy color. These cords, for greater unification, are again subjected to pressure, and once more the mass is turned out in a single compact cylinder or cake. The color is now a uniform translucent amber, and the next stage is the preparation of the powder grains. Into another press the "pyro" goes and with a pressure back of it of 3000 pounds to the square inch, it is forced out through macaroni dies which cause the stuff to issue like an endless snake of yellow taffy perforated from end to end with a concentric group of circular passages, the diameter of this cord and the number of longitudinal perforations varying with each caliber of gun for which it is designed. Just as rapidly as the stuff issues from the press it runs under a knife which cuts it into the lengths necessary. The object of the small lengthwise perforations is to insure a greater area for the attack of the burning gases. This area, unlike what it would be if the grains were solid, increases internally as the external area is reduced by burning, thus yielding a uniformly progressive evolution of propelling force in direct unison with the growing pace of the projectile as it moves from rest at the rear of the gun and attains its highest velocity at the bore. It is the peculiarly beautiful regularity with which this powder burns that makes it possible to secure wonderfully high velocities without the risk of sudden and excessive pressures in the gun, and, because it contains just oxygen enough to convert its substance—without detrimental ash of any sort—into a wholly gaseous product. Herein lie the incidental reasons for its smokelessness and the resultant features of safety, durability, and cheapness—only half the quantity being now required to accomplish the work of a pound of the older sort. In the open air, it burns with a bright yellow flame and without the flash common to the ignition of the old black powder.

After a profitable amount of the ether-alcohol solvent has been extracted by condensation, the grains are piled away in drying bins—the time there depending upon the size of the grain—where they remain even as long as six months in the case of the powder for the big 12-inch rifles. After being thoroughly dried and having passed the necessary proving-ground tests by actual firing, the grains are carefully packed in air-tight cases and held in readiness for issue to the ships.

[Copyright, 1908, by Robert G. Skerrett.]

RAILROAD NOTES.

Fred A. Miller, general passenger and ticket agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad and James H. Hiland, traffic director of the same road, have returned from a business trip to Japan where they went to make arrangements with Japanese steamship companies for future passenger and freight service connections at Seattle, the western terminal to which the extentions of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road is steadily reaching. They practically completed a deal with the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, a Japanese steamship company, which will put on the run to Seattle next summer six passenger steamships which are under construction.

The mileage of the railways of Canada amounts to 22,452 miles. The Dominion and provincial governments have aided these railroads to the amount of $181,298,412 besides land grants as follows: Government lands, 31,762,945 acres; provincial lands, 20,420,109 acres; total, 52,183,054 acres. Comparing the rate of capitalization per mile, of Canadian roads with those of foreign countries, the official report gives the following results: Dominion of Canada, $56,995; United States, $67,936; United Kingdom, $273,437; New South Wales, $63,063; Victoria, $56,113; India, $54,796.

Col. S. F. B. Morse, once passenger traffic manager of the Harriman lines in the South, and for some time engaged in various financial enterprises in New York, is reported about to return to railroad life in an important capacity with one of the big systems of Texas.

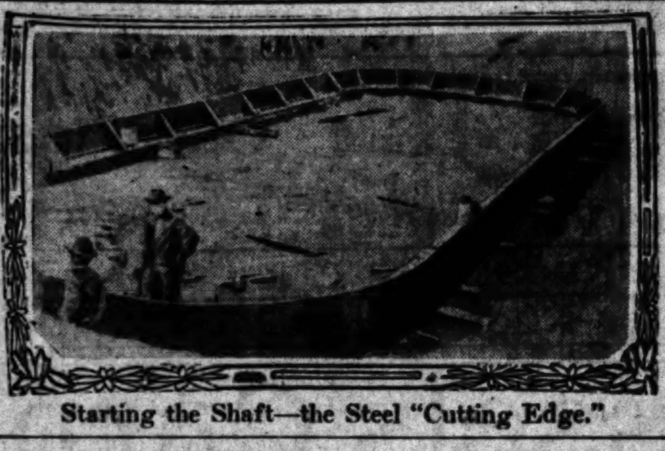
Track for the Western Pacific is now laid from Stockton to a considerable distance north of Sacramento, and it is hoped to have trains running from Oakland to Oroville some time next August. On the difficult section above Oroville, thirty-five miles up along the Feather River, 1200 men have just completed ten tunnels running from 200 to 1250 feet in length, and are hard at work on sixteen of nineteen others. The road here is hewn through almost solid rock and it is said that the gangs have used 4,000,000 pounds of dynamite and other high explosives to tear enough of the hillside away to permit the laying of the line. Every mile of this piece of road is costing more than $100,000 to build.

CONCRETE SHAFTS FOR COAL MINES.

NEW DEVICE TO SHUT OUT WATER AND SAND.

A Perpendicular Tunnel Built Upon a Steel Cutting Edge That Sinks by Its Weight as the Ground Is Removed Below by Workmen Seeking to Reach Coal Strata.

[Philadelphia Record:] Across the Susquehanna River, within a mile of Wilkesbarre, Pa., there is now being completed a piece of work by a method which has not before been attempted in the anthracite region. It is a striking illustration of the complexity of modern anthracite mining as compared with the simple methods of former days. This job is nothing less than the making of a concrete shaft wall above ground and the gradual lowering of it to inclose a mine shaft. The concrete inclosure is 48 feet and 10 inches by 14 feet wide. Eventualy the shaft will be divided, making, in effect, three separate shafts, one to accommodate two cages for hoisting coal, one for a pump and ladder way, and one for an upcast airway. It is at the Woodward colliery of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Company, and known as No. 5 shaft.



Starting the Shaft—the Steel "Cutting Edge."

Though unusual as an engineering work, this method of sinking a shaft is chiefly interesting, perhaps, because it shows what a vast change in mining methods is brought about by the exhaustion of the veins which were comparatively easy to reach. The first anthracite coal was taken from the "outcroppings" where the coal strata came to the surface of the earth, and when this was no longer possible, the most accessible and the thickest veins were next mined. At that time the aim was to get the greatest possible amount of coal for the least possible outlay, and little thought was given to advanced methods to prevent waste and conserve the future supply. All that is changed. The thick veins of coal lying near the surface have practically been exhausted in most of the anthracite region. Shafts were sunk to the thicker veins, and where there are thinner veins underlying, the shafts have to be sunk deeper to supply the demands for coal.

ROOM FOR MULES AND CARS.

In order to mine the coal it is necessary to have the openings over the roadways about six feet in height to accommodate the mule and cars, and as the thin veins vary from two and a half feet to five feet in thickness, enough rock must be removed to obtain this height. The result is that every phase of anthracite mining is more complex.

The exhaustion of the thicker veins has caused a breaking of the overlying strata, which causes a large inflow of water. The pumping, the increasing length of haulage ways in the mines, hoisting and ventilation are far more serious problems than were encountered a generation ago. The cost of mining, consequently, is increasing with the difficulties.

The character of the soil, combined with the proximity of the river, is what led the company's engineers to decide on a concrete shaft wall, or caisson. There are layers of sand, gravel, quicksand and clay overlying the rock. After excavation into this surface at any point the water is found to maintain the same level as in the river. In sinking the shaft through this surface it becomes even more difficult than it would be to put a shaft in the river itself. The use of any other method than the one employed would be much more hazardous to the maintenance of the shaft, and the preservation of life.

The contract for sinking the concrete shaft and connecting it with the rock strata was let to the Foundation company of New York, the concern which laid the foundations for the Singer building and many other of Manhattan's lofty skyscrapers.

In sinking the shaft it was first necessary to construct a steel cutting edge, generally oblong in shape, with rounded corners. The length of this shoe over all was 59 feet 6 inches, and its width 28 feet. The outer extremity of this cutting edge consists of one-half-inch steel, and it is about thirty inches in height, and riveted to this on the inner side, about eight inches from the bottom, is a horizontal plate, one-half inch in thickness and twenty-four inches in width, which answers for a shelf to support the concrete, which tapers inwardly, to a thickness of seven feet on the sides.

FIRST WORK OF CONSTRUCTION.

A pit was dug to a depth of about fifteen feet. On the bottom, made perfectly level, was placed this steel cutting edge, which surrounded the location chosen for the shaft. Then molds, or forms, were made of wood and laid upon the steel cutting edge, for the concrete walls, to a height of about twenty feet. When the concrete became sufficiently hardened excavations were made from the center and the dirt hoisted by means of a bucket. As the excavations progressed the weight of the concrete walls on the steel cutting edge gradually forced its way downward.

As sinking progressed more concrete was laid upon the top of that already hardened. In this manner the concrete walls made their own way through the surface. As fast as the concrete hardened under the lower section the forms were removed and another section of the concrete added to the top by the use of the same forms, thus continually adding to the weight.

Great care and skill were required on the part of the engineers in charge to keep the concrete walls vertical, or, in other words, to keep one part from sinking faster than another. This required constant watchfulness, and where one part was found to be sinking more rapidly than another the excavation from the inside was increased or decreased accordingly. This process was continued until the walls reached a depth of seventy-nine feet, when solid rock was encountered.

At the top the concrete walls extend from fifteen to twenty feet above the ground, so that when the surrounding surface is under water the shaft may be kept perfectly dry, the height of the walls being more than enough to protect the shaft from the highest water mark ever reached in the vicinity. When the cutting edge reached rock, the top of the rock was found to be somewhat uneven, and the space between the rock and cutting edge was securely corked by the means of wooden wedges, to keep the interior of the shaft as dry as possible.

BEST OF SOLID ROCK.

The concrete shaft walls above rock being in place, the rock was blasted out beneath the concrete walls to within about two feet of their outer edge, and to a depth of about twenty feet. Forms or molds will be laid from the solid rock about twenty feet below its top, up to the concrete walls. This space will also be poured with concrete, making the inner surface perfectly plumb and water-tight to this distance in the rock.

Then the quarrying of the rock for the shaft proper will be continued by local contractors. Up to the point of uniting the rock with the concrete walls about $70,000 has been expended. Before the foundation company will have completed its job the cost will have reached about $75,000. Three thousand cubic yards of concrete, and 145 tons of reinforcing steel will be contained in the walls. The rock and sand used in this concrete work were obtained in the vicinity of Scranton, and the cement from New Jersey.

When the concrete portion of the shaft is completed a total depth of about 100 feet will have been reached. The total depth of the shaft will be about 805 feet, at an estimated cost of $200,000, after which at an additional expense, it will be necessary to install two large ventilating fans, one to be used in case of emergency. Each of these will have a capacity of about 350,000 cubic feet of air per minute; hoisting engines and pumping plants will also have to be installed before any coal will be mined.

The process of sinking has been in progress about six months, and it will require at least another year before mining operations can be started.

THE INSURANCE FIELD.

Several prominent merchants at Las Cruces, N. M., are organizing a fire insurance company, to be called the Home Fire Insurance Company of New Mexico. The concern will, it is proposed, have a capital stock of at least $200,000, and will not start business until this sum is subscribed. It is expected that the company will be fully organized and doing business in three months.

The companies writing burglar insurance have suffered larger losses during the past year than for any previous year, and it is understood that a call will soon be issued for a meeting of the several companies for the purpose of considering bank burglary conditions.

The insurance department of Indiana received from premium taxes in 1907, $256,033.03. The total amount of taxes collected during the past twelve years was $2,753,559.21, and the total amount of fees collected was $770,914.32. It is noticeable that there was a gradual increase in the amount of taxes collected each year from 1896 to the present. This shows, of course, a gradual increase in the amount of insurance written in the State.

The total amount of insurance on the lives of Connecticut people on December 1, 1907, was $220,000,000, of which $72,000,000 represents industrial insurance. It is estimated that the total insurance carried averages $200 for each inhabitant of the State.

The total premiums received in 1907 by the twenty-nine companies licensed to do business in Connecticut amounted to $481,004,839, an increase of $5,095,151 over the previous year. The total income footed up $622,633,475, a gain of $16,488,713. The total amount paid to policy holders in 1907 was $289,617,725, an increase of $22,781,846, while the total disbursements aggregated $415,148,425, which was $29,187,789 in excess of the figure for 1906. The commissioner reports that the forty-five accident, casualty, fidelity and surety companies licensed to do business in this State received on Connecticut business in 1907, $847,098 in premiums, and paid $231,635 for losses.

Twenty-one life insurance companies have recently retired from Texas because of the new law requiring that 75 per cent. of the reserve on Texas business of all life insurance companies shall be invested in Texas securities. It was declared that these companies could not find enough Texas securities of a satisfactory character in which to invest money to cover their reserve.

During the past year the insurance companies doing business in Minnesota wrote $641,728,954 of business in that State, upon which the net premiums were $7,429,240.23. The net losses were $3,250,132.45. The amount of risks at the end of the year was $760,683,867.29. The mutual hail and cyclone companies collected from the hail business $101,228.91, and from the cyclone business $24,134.40. The cyclone losses aggregated $4825.69, and the hail losses $48,723.28.

C. G. Yates, formerly general agent at San Francisco for the Austin Fire and Commonwealth Fire, has been elected president of the Washington Fire of Seattle. Mr. Yates has left on a visit to the company's eastern agencies.

The Jakor Insurance Company of Moscow, Russia, is preparing to enter the United States for fire insurance, making the regular deposits with the insurance departments of the States where offices will be opened. The Jakor is one of the oldest of the Russian insurance institutions.

The operation of the Saskatchewan government hail insurance business during 1907 was most disastrous, in so far as the government was concerned, and the current revenues of the province are obliged to provide $114,000 to make up a deficit amounting to that figure. In view of the very large deficit this year, the government is considering the advisability of making some change in the system of hail insurance.

Industrial Independence.

THE STRENUOUS "TRUST" THAT UNION LABOR CONTRIVES AGAINST NON-UNION LABOR.

The worst, most domineering most cruel trust in this country today is that of organized labor. Its methods and purposes are the most brutal of any so called "trust" in existence. The Standard Oil has been arraigned by the President and by those business competitors who have found it impossible to do a competitive business, but its competition has been against men of business ability, usually men of means. The labor trust on the other hand is fighting, not the capitalist, nor the small business man, but the working man, the man who is dependent upon his day's wages for his daily bread. No other trust or business combination gets down so low as to snatch the bread from the poor man's family if he dares to refuse to do the bidding of the union organizer.

It is not necessary to cite instances to demonstrate this fact. At the present time the Chicago street railways are threatened with a strike because of the independence of eight of the company's employés. They formerly belonged to the union but decided to drop their membership. The union has decided that if they are no longer members they must also cease to work for the railroad company. There are 5000 men in the union and they are fighting these eight men who have assumed to exercise their rights as freemen, and say whether they shall belong to a certain organization or not. For this independence the union says they may starve for all it cares, at any rate they must not eat at the same table of the same food. In the past the railroad company has done what it could for the union by requiring that its members must keep their dues paid up or else leave the employ of the road, but the company balks at the demand that it insist that the eight men renew their membership or quit work.

With slight variations this Chicago condition is a counterpart of many a strike. But few, if any, other questions ever face the employer of labor to test his courage and patriotism as does this one and when it confronts him he finds himself in a place where he is demanded by conscience to decide between right and wrong. One man will hesitate as long as the union will permit him to do so and then surrender, another will seek to induce his non-union men to join the union, and thus stultifies his own conscience by aiding and abetting a system which he knows to be wrong and vicious; another, having the courage of his convictions and being instinctively patriotic and altruistic, in the pricking of his conscience and with a full realization of the possible consequences says: "No; I will not be a party to any such criminal transaction." It is men of the last mentioned type upon whom this country must depend for its preservation and safe-keeping, and while the others are content to be beneficiaries, they are lacking in the rudiments of patriotism; with them "sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof;" their chief aim in life is to get what they can along the lines of least resistance and their consciences are dwarfed as to their duty to defend principles against policies. In this Chicago case the demands of the union will affect not only the railroad company but also the hundreds of thousands of people who have to use the cars between their homes and their work, and all the influence of this situation is being used to compel eight men either to resume membership in the union or quit work. Can there be anything more brutal, more subversive of individual rights than this.

Drop Union, or Quit.

A question of another kind has been put to the members of the Freight-handlers' Union at Trenton, N. J., by the Pennsylvania Railroad. Demand after demand has been made upon the railroad until at last the union has demanded that the members be given annual passes over the road. This was the final straw, and the railroad has decided to take the offensive, to exercise an employer's right, and has notified the freight-handlers to quit the union or quit its employ. There is nothing cruel about such a position. The company only seeks freedom from the incessant demands of men in its employ for privileges to which they have no right, and which are not granted to other employes. There is nothing cruel in such action, no attempt to deprive them of their situations, no demand that they must do anything injurious to themselves or humiliating to their dignity. This is the difference between the action of the railroad company and the action of a union as exemplified in the Chicago case.

Latest Union Arrogance.

The latest union arrogance, and showing as in the Pennsylvania railroad case above referred to, comes from Brazil, Ind., where the members of the Miners' Union insist on the right to curse the officials of the company to their faces. A dispatch to the Indianapolis News tells the story as follows:

For two days the joint board of the miners and operators of the block coal field have been vainly wrestling over what at the outset appeared to be a trifling matter. Some time ago one of the miners in the No. 9 mine of the Crawford Coal Company, was discharged for cursing the office force of the company in the office while drawing his pay. The company insisted that the man had been guilty of this offense several times, hence his dismissal.

The discharged man reported the matter to the district officials of the Mine Workers' Union and the officials threatened to call the men out on strike unless the man was reinstated. The matter was brought before the joint board yesterday, and laughed about by both sides, but it is proving to be a troublesome matter.

The miners' officials say they have no control over the men after they leave the mines, and the fact that one of them was discourteous to the officials of the company was a personal matter between the company and that particular miner, but it does not afford sufficient grounds for dismissing the man, citing the fact that no effort is made to show that the man does not perform his work in an efficient manner.

The operators stand as a unit for the man's dismissal, stating that if the man is retained it will establish a most dangerous precedent, meaning that every miner in the district will have a perfect right to curse the operators and their lesser officials whenever they so desire. The joint meeting adjourned last evening without reaching a settlement. This is the first time such a question ever came up in Indiana.

According to union ideas there is no sufficient ground for asking an employé to discontinue work.

Unionites Want no Help.

Unionism is really a conspiracy in restraint of work or the quick accomplishment of improvements. Recently the Wellington Hotel, Chicago, was undergoing improvements, among which was the placing of new foundation under the building. The house was hoisted up on jacks for the purpose. After the unionites quit work one day, the hotel employés, with a natural desire to assist in hurrying on the improvements, made so bold as to carry on the work of plumbing and other branches of work during the night. As the hotel employés were not members of the union, the 250 workers, representing practically every trade in the Building Trades Association, went on strike and left the hotel "up in the air" in a strictly literal sense.

Unionism is not only a conspiracy against the non-union worker, but also against the hurrying of work to completion, and when union demands are ignored and a boycott is declared, it becomes also a conspiracy in restraint of trade.

Haywood-Gompers-Mitchell.

William D. Haywood, lately on trial for the murder of Gov. Steunenberg, told a Chicago audience he addressed Saturday: "To hell with the courts, and to hell with injunctions. These should be trampled under foot and ground to pieces. Likewise the judges who make them."

John Mitchell, in his book on organized labor, puts it a little more circumspectly when he says: "It is the duty of a patriotic and law-abiding citizen to resist, or at least disregard, the injunction."

Gompers, in an editorial in the Federationist, says: "The Federationists have a lawful right to do as they wish, all the injunctions, all the fool or vicious opponents to the contrary notwithstanding," and to this he profanely added: "Go to —— with your injunctions."

As these three individuals, labor agitators, are of the same mind on one subject, it may only need the proper circumstances to make Mitchell and Gompers of the same mind with Haywood in the matter of personal violence against men who oppose their designs.

These are the men who are leading their deluded followers in labor movements, and who are seeking on every possible occasion to crush the non-union workmen, while proclaiming themselves the real and true friends of labor. They are the men who are attempting to dictate who shall be elected to office for the making and enforcement of laws providing for equal rights to everybody.

Business men and employers generally need to stand by the non-union workingmen, that they may be protected in their independent manhood, and that the industrial interests of the country may suffer no further thralldom at the hands of such men as Haywood, Mitchell and Gompers, and that the present union grasp on any class of industries may be loosened.

Some ten or eleven years ago, when the city of St. Louis was in the throes of riot and disorder in the mad determination on the part of the union of employés of its street railway system to either rule or ruin that system, and when in the public streets women were stripped of their clothing for riding in street cars, the president of the American Federation of Labor boldly proclaimed to the world that within ten years from that time organized labor would absolutely control the commerce and industries of this country. Gompers's ten years have passed; his octopus instead of having reached its goal is much further therefrom, and despite its desperate efforts to move forward is gradually but surely backing into its hole. The industrial life of the nation is still hanging in the balance, and the battle for industrial independence must be persistently maintained at all times and in all places.

Open Shop Helps Duluth.

"For the first time in ten years Duluth has passed through the first few days of May without a strike in the building trades," says a dispatch from that city. "Ordinarily there have been anywhere from one to two or three dozen of those strikes at this time, and the trades have been tied up for various periods.

"The change this year is due directly to the campaign for the 'open shop' that has been waged since last fall in the building trades, backed up by the citizens in general and various public organizations, such as the Commercial Club and the Real Estate Exchange.

"In November, last, the organized labor of the building trades went on a strike and refused to work or to carry out contracts; this compelled contractors to employ others, who were, of course, chiefly non-union men. Building operations were stopped for a few days, but the contractors gradually got their forces reorganized and in shape, and have been running since then without any difficulty.

"The unions, as organizations, are still on strike, but many of their members are back at work, and refuse to consider any settlement that will permit the continuance of the open shop which the contractors and the great body of citizens are determined shall remain the rule here. Indeed, the fact that the unions have been on a strike for twenty-four weeks is so generally overlooked that people not directly connected with the affair do not know anything is the matter."

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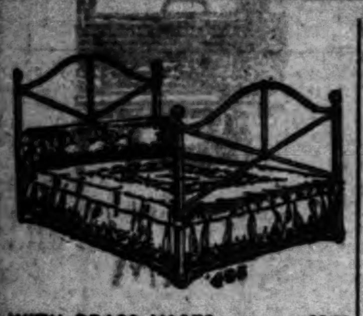

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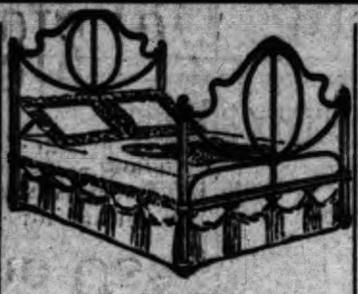

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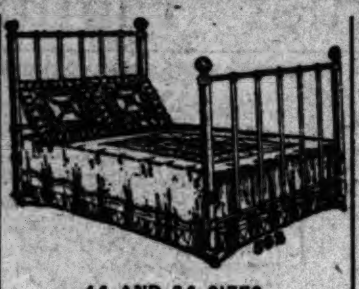

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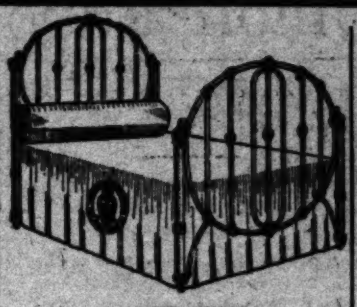

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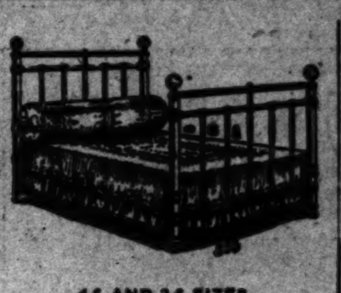

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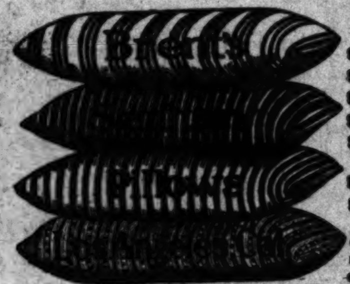

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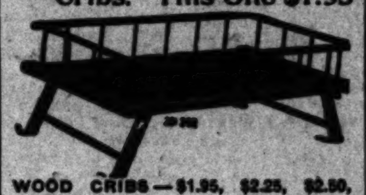

WOOD CRIBS—$1.95, $2.25, $2.50, $2.75.
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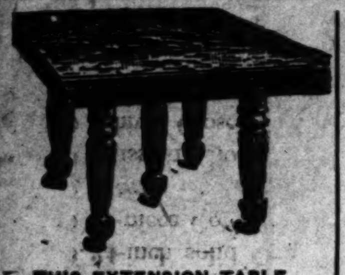

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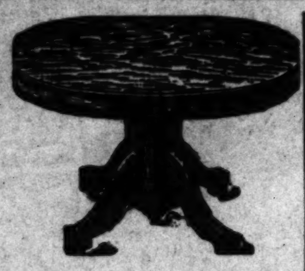

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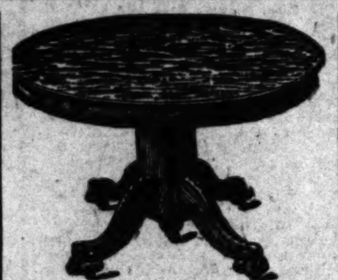

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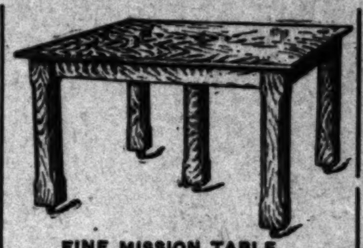

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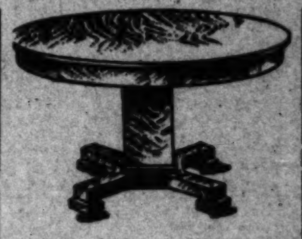

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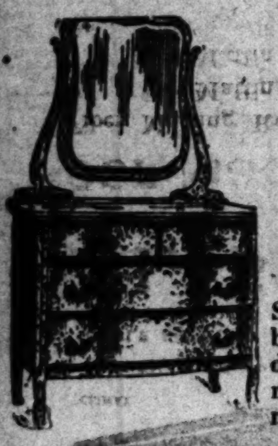

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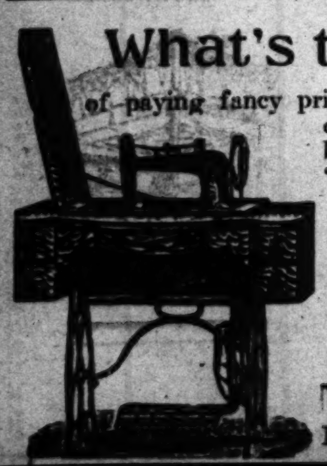

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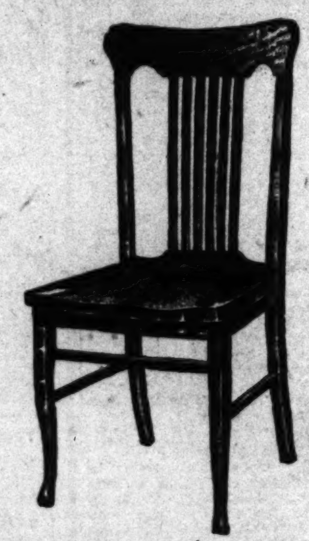

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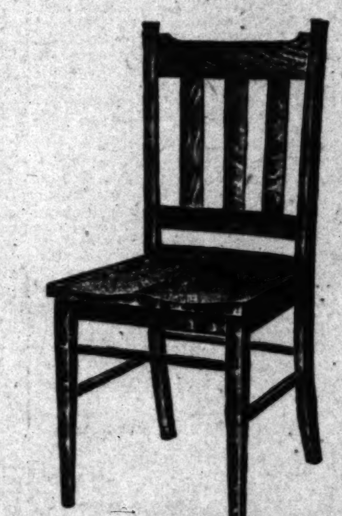

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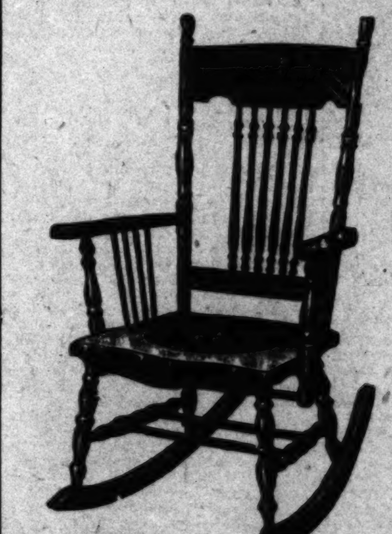

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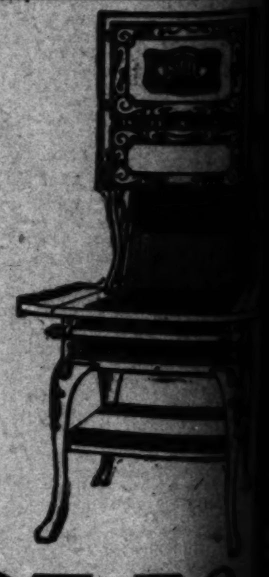

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Extras

[illegible]ettes

[illegible] Spreads

[illegible]acks

[illegible]ge Wringer

[illegible]Velvet Rugs

[illegible]y Steel Couch

[illegible]mpare These Prices

"CLOSING OUT ALL LINES."

"WE NEED THE MONEY."

"WE ADVERTISE IT BUT YOU DON'T GET IT."

"BLAME THE LANDLORD."

"DOWN AND OUT."

ETC.

Sal[illegible]

Credit Syste[illegible]

[illegible] to ask for credit. Our [illegible] "installment" plans. We [illegible] cash price. You know just [illegible] for credit—no guesswork.

MISSION EXTENSION TA[illegible] WEATHERED OR FUMED [illegible] $27.50.

$27.50

[illegible]t be Withou[illegible] A Piano

[illegible]SCHUM[illegible]

[illegible]es Clearing House
CLASSIFIED ADVS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV—12 Pages
FIRST LINER SHEET

[illegible]VIth YEAR. SUNDAY, MORNING, MAY 24, 1908. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

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[illegible]assified Liners.

[illegible] Classified Rates: The rate for in[illegible] "Want" ads in The Daily Times [illegible] word for each insertion; in the [illegible] 1½c per word, each inser[illegible] charge 25c; except under [illegible] classifications the rate for [illegible] per line, minimum charge [illegible] "Society Meetings," "Personals," [illegible] Notices," and "Baths and Mas[illegible]

[illegible] (classified) advertisements for [illegible] insertion received over the [illegible] or by telephone after 11:30 o'clock [illegible] night will be inserted under [illegible] "Too Late to Classify."

[illegible] real estate advertisements, to [illegible] must be in The [illegible] 10:30 o'clock Saturday [illegible] per word.

[illegible] of The Times [illegible] and more "liners" [illegible] printed in its columns than [illegible] Los Angeles newspapers [illegible]

[illegible] advertisements [illegible] any time of day or [illegible] and careful at[illegible]

[illegible] guarantee accuracy [illegible] for errors of any [illegible] telephoned advertise[illegible]

[illegible] will not be responsible for [illegible] incorrect insertion of any [illegible] ordered for more than one [illegible]

[illegible] should retain receipts given [illegible] in payment for "Liners," [illegible] can be rectified without [illegible]

[illegible]TIME NOTICES—

[illegible] is especially intended to [illegible] wherein the ELEMENT [illegible] is an essential feature, such [illegible] of all kinds, assessment, [illegible] company-meeting notices, [illegible] (funeral notices excepted,) [illegible] offers, with notices calling at[illegible] advertisements in some other part of [illegible] and all events to occur on any cer[illegible] named. No standing advertise[illegible] for this classification.]

[illegible] Supplies, Finishing

[illegible] furnished by us. Mail orders [illegible] specialty. We carry everything [illegible] kodaks and supplies. Premo, [illegible] and Brownie cameras from $1 [illegible] to us for your films, photo ma[illegible] which is here in the hands [illegible] lowest possible prices. Catalogues [illegible] Marshutz Optical [illegible] Broadway, Department K.

[illegible] Paper and Burlaps.

[illegible] special natural burlap, per yd. 11c.
[illegible] burlap, per yard 15c
[illegible] burlap, per yard 17½c
[illegible] per yard 20c
[illegible] all colors 40c
[illegible] 50c
[illegible] gal. $1.50
[illegible] Spring. Home F2055, Main 1988.

[illegible] Relieved

[illegible] the Electric Acousticon or Mas[illegible] Numerous persons previously [illegible] Call and try these [illegible] or send for illus[illegible] catalogue. References given. [illegible] Co., Department H, No. [illegible] Los Angeles.

[illegible] Paper, 1c Roll.

[illegible] all one kind, for kitchens [illegible] 1c roll; border, 1c foot; [illegible] and special designs, 3c [illegible] burlap, all colors, 12½c yard; [illegible] gallon; 50c shades, 25c. F. J. [illegible] Spring street. Main 4404. [illegible] samples sent.

[illegible] Sample Sale Monday.

[illegible] factory samples E. P. Reed & [illegible] fine shoes, hand turned, and [illegible] high and low. Made to retail [illegible] Entire lot on sale at $2 and [illegible] Shoe Company, top floor, Bryson [illegible] and Spring streets.

[illegible] Eastern

[illegible] CARPET CLEANING WORKS, [illegible] Julian st. 'Phone Broadway [illegible] Swanson, proprietor. Cleanings [illegible] a specialty.

[illegible] Suit Cleaners

[illegible] AND DYE WORKS. [illegible] and gents' suits cleaned, dyed [illegible] West Sixth street. Home [illegible]

[illegible] Constipation Sufferers.

[illegible] Swedish Therapeutics. [illegible] for testimonials or call at 212 Fay [illegible] 2 and 4. Dr. Gustav Ber[illegible]

[illegible] Home for Old People.

[illegible] nurse in attendance. Call [illegible] L. J. Adams, [illegible] E. 30th st.

[illegible] Repairing

[illegible] crockery, glassware, etc. [illegible] 741 South Broadway.

[illegible] Corn Plaster, 25c.

[illegible] walking comfortable. Stores.

[illegible]AL NOTICES—

[illegible] TO HAVE WATCHES [illegible] 40c; work guar[illegible] experience. 609 S. MAIN. 28

[illegible] SPLENDID VAL[illegible] manufacturers' prices. [illegible] SHIRTWAIST CO., [illegible] Bldg. 28

[illegible] MADE FROM OLD [illegible] the best. Phone A[illegible] PASADENA RUG [illegible] 24

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[illegible] UPHOLSTERING, [illegible] a specialty. [illegible]

SPECIAL NOTICES—

THE AUDIT COMPANY—

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT.

Books audited and certified to, planned for any business, opened, supervised, closed, kept by the month. Statements of business, [illegible] made. Balance sheets prepared. Cost figured. Profit and loss computed, etc.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

MSS.

MSS.

MSS.

Manuscripts corrected, revised, [illegible] and prepared for publication. Authors helped with their work. Mining and other reports prepared from data given.

STENOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT.

TYPEWRITING.

Literary, legal, commercial and all kinds. Private room for dictation.

THE AUDIT COMPANY,
Public Accountants and Auditors,
343-344 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Home Phone A3550.

ANNOUNCEMENT — ORIGINAL TALLYHO stables, 309 N. Broadway.

20 head new horses.

20 new surreys and runabouts. Sample "run."

Special attention to funeral work

AND

Tallyho parties.

Monthly horses at low rates.

10 good second-class horses for sale. Suitable for farm work.

Good line of saddle horses.

CHARLES T. WOOD, SCIENTIFIC ASTROLOGER; strictly high-class readings at home or by mail, $1 for brief life tendencies and one-year forecast, $2 for careful study of character and adaptation with detailed forecast for two years; give year, month, day of month, hour if known, and place of birth. Take Hollywood car to 5-cent limit (corner Vermont and Prospect aves.) Many years successful practice in Boston. At home Tuesday evenings. CHARLES T. WOOD, 4519 Prospect ave. Free lecture at rooms. MRS. HARRIS, 519 S. Hope st., Wednesday evening, May 27. 24

FREE THIS WEEK—A TRIAL TREATMENT with every order of cream or astringent wash and bleach. A scientific combination electrical and vibratory ice treatment that will build up tissue and harden muscles that have been withered and relaxed by clay packs and hot applications. Wrinkles, pimples and black-heads, sun burns and moth patches positively cured by my cream and washes. Large size creams $1.00 and bleach $1.50 with full instruction in the home care of the skin. 510 FAY BLDG., Corner Third and Hill. 24

SUNDAY REAL ESTATE LINERS—Classified real estate advertisements for insertion in THE SUNDAY TIMES must be in the office not later than 10:30 o'clock Saturday nights. Other "want" advertisements for Sunday insertion will be taken over the counter until 11:30 p.m.

The great volume of liners printed in The Sunday Times, numbering regularly over 5000 separate announcements, makes this regulation absolutely necessary in order to get the big Sunday issue out on time. •

FREE RIFLE. FREE RIFLE. A handsome 1000-Shot Rifle Absolutely Free to any boy who will send us 45 cents for one of our samples and give us a few hours of his spare time for one week. This rifle is great for target practice, and is sure death to small game and rats. Address with 45 cents, stamps or money order, to THE HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY CO., 1038 W. 23d st., Dept. T., Los Angeles, Cal. 24

PERSONAL—LADIES ARE INVITED TO call and see our (new style 1908) IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING FLATIRON, far superior to electric, gasoline, gas, charcoal or carbon irons; has no attachments; always HOT; always clean; costs about ½ cent per hour to operate; a wonderful invention; also fine for light cooking. IMPERIAL FLATIRON CO., 119½ S. Spring st. 24

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: THAT I, Dr. J. V. Walden, will not be responsible for any case taken of my former scholar and assistant, Mr. Gustav Bercander, or any other of my pupils except they show my diplomas. SWEDISH COLLEGE OF MASSAGE & GYMNASTICS, 216 S. Reno st. Phone E2631. 24

GROCERIES AT BEDROCK PRICES—6 LBS. prunes, 25c; 5 lbs. raisins, 25c; 3 lbs. peaches, 25c; 7 lbs. beans, 25c; 30 lbs. potatoes, 25c; 2 Arbuckle's, 25c; Japan tea, 20c; Mocha-Java coffee, 25c; 7 lbs. rolled wheat, 25c; 6 lbs. Farina, 25c; 10 lbs. lard, 90c; bacon, 15c; salt pork, 12c; 10 bars soap, 25c. ECONOMIC, 214 E. Fifth st. 24

CESSPOOLS—

$5 TO $10

CLEANS THEM OUT.

2½ years' experience in Los Angeles. Ask your neighbor about us; 5 tanks; no waiting. LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO., E3[illegible] Temple 183. •

CARR.

CUCUMBER
for the
COMPLEXION.
FANNIE BRIGGS CARR CUCUMBER CO.,
221 S. Hill st.
Phone Broadway 5622. Los Angeles. 24

CESSPOOLS CLEANED OUT. WE DO NOT deceive the public by running two companies. We take out over 100 gallons at each load; more than other companies, making it much cheaper; send experienced men; use best disinfectant. IMPERIAL PUMPING CO., 1211 W. 24th. Home 23060. West 5296. •

TWO NEW FOLK SONGS JUST OUT. "Going Back Home" and "Rock a By My Baby." Mailed to any address on receipt of 25 cents in coin or stamps. They are gems and should be sung in every home. Send to JOSEPH N. WHYBARK, 305 E. Third st., Santa Ana, Cal. •

CESSPOOLS—IF YOU WANT GOOD WORK AND PROMPT ATTENTION, CALL US. OUR FOREMAN IS A PLUMBER AND KNOWS HOW; 1 TO 2 LOADS CLEANS A CESSPOOL. RED CROSS SANITARY CO., MAIN 3635. [illegible]. •

JUST RECEIVED A LARGE LINE OF English jute rats, extra large size, on sale all week for 50c and $1; also a few wavy switches; we are closing out at $1.50 each $5 wavy switches at $2.50 and $3. LOS ANGELES HAIR CO., 612½ S. Broadway. 24

WANTED—SOME INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting on bungalow at Ocean Park; will give 5 acres first-class clear land in this county worth much more than the work. FISHER, 301 Grant Bldg. 24

WHEN YOU WANT A CARPENTER
CALL UP
BLACK'S PLANING MILL.
Main 2679, F5249. 745 S. Main. •

PUBLIC NOTICE—MY WIFE, JOSEPHINE Stroup, having left my home, I hereby notify all concerned that I will not pay any bills contracted by her from this date. J. E. STROUP. May 23, '08. 24

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED, STARCHED and stretched; six pairs, $1; ten years same address. ARTHUR KING STEAM CLEANING WORKS, 316 North Coronado st. Phone Temple 735. Ruffles ironed, extra. 24

THE HARRIS INSTITUTE OF DERMATOLOGY, 1018 Lenox ave. Wrinkles, smallpox pittings, freckles, all facial blemishes, permanently removed without pain. Full line of preparations. •

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY INDEBTEDNESS WHICH MY WIFE, AGNES S. BELL, MAY INCUR. FRANK M. BELL. 26

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East or North? Get the benefit of reduced rates at BEKIN'S VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and immigrants. 140 S. Broadway. •

WE WILL CLEAN AND PRESS ANY KIND of a skirt for 75c. Suits, ladies or gents, $1.25. Guarantee all work. Phone A4730; Main 884. MISSOURI DYE HOUSE, office 225 S. Hill st. 24

FINE DELICACY AND RESTAURANT, splendid location, money maker; sickness compels owner to trade for something that cares for itself, or will rent or sell on time. See GROVES, 219 Delta Bldg. 24

WEDDING INVITATIONS AND VISITING cards printed by the "engravotype" process, equal to finest engraving, at less than half the price. Call and see samples. COOK PRINTING CO., 304 Mercantile Place. 24

PIONEER CARPET CLEANING WORKS—Home F2[illegible], Main 217; 715 S. Olive. Cleaning, laying and refitting; renovating and sizing rugs a specialty. W. G. CLINE, Pres. •

CITY STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, Main 427, F2[illegible]; 2152 Sacramento. We carefully clean, make over, renovate and size fine rugs and carpets. JOHN BLOESER. •

WHY USE INJURIOUS HAIR DYES WHEN you can restore the natural color of the hair with Gray-no-More? a permanent cure for dandruff and baldness. 303 S. HILL ST. 24

SPECIAL NOTICES—

WILL [illegible]ON WHO WITNESSED ACCIDENT at 25th and Ellendale between 3 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday, call or telephone 1150 W. 25TH or PHONE WEST 1071 or HOME 23[illegible]. 24

S. LIPPMAN AND B. PERLIS, THE UTOPIAN Ladies' Tailors, will guarantee you first-class work and perfect fit at moderate prices, at 452½ S. Broadway or 221 W. Fifth st. Phone F5[illegible]. 24

LADIES, ATTENTION! WE ARE MAKING special prices on all spring styles. If you have your own material we will make suits for $10; coats for $6; skirts, $3. All work is guaranteed. 613 W. 4TH ST. Tel. F3140. 24

JAS. F. BUTLER,
WALL PAPERS,
INTERIOR DECORATOR.
Home phone 23911, 1654 W. 25TH PLACE. •

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed; city references; I also teach electrolysis. MRS. M. J. WOODRUFF, Electric Needle Specialist, 713 W. 8th. Phone F3[illegible]. •

1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50, in convenient boxes; other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSON CO., Home 2[illegible], 121½ S. Broadway. •

GROW HAIR AND RESTORE GRAY LIFEless hair with Nonpareil Tonic. For sale at WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 3[illegible] S. Hill, and Cooksey's, 237 W. Fourth st. 24

WANTED—LIGHT OR HEAVY HAULING for team for forenoons of each day. Transfer and general expressing at all times. Call 523 E. 6TH ST. Or phone Broadway 1884. 24

WONDERINE PILE SUPPOSITORIES CURE 90 per cent. of the worst cases in a short time. To any address for 50 cents. WONDERINE CO., 424 S. Hill. 24

FREE OF CHARGE TO ALL; SAMPLES OF new wall paper; our books are now ready; mixed paint $1.50 per gallon. WALTER, 627 S. Spring. F1[illegible]. •

HAIRDRESSING, SHAMPOOING, FACE and scalp treatment, manicuring; first-class patronage desired. M. S. MACDONALD, 452½ S. Broadway, room 25. 24

$25 REWARD FOR RETURN OF HORSE, and no questions asked. See description under Lost and Found column. GEO. M. SHIELDS. • 24

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY REmoved without the use of electric needle; no scars or irritations, and little cost. STERLING TOILET PARLORS, 352 S. Hill st. 24

STAR PLAITING AND RUFFLE CO., ACcordion, skirt, kilt and knife plaiting; buttons and buttonholes. 452½ S. BROADWAY. 24

RAG CARPETS, ART SQUARES, WOVEN; 2-yard rag rugs woven, 80c. KETCHUM'S CARPET FACTORY, 1534 Bellevue. 'Phone Temple 339. 24

CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS cleans carpets, refitting, sewing and laying. 229 E. 4TH ST. Main 715, Home A8254. •

SAVE $1 ON SAMPLE SHOES. All styles for men, women and children. Top floor, BRYSON BLK., Second and Spring. 24

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED TEACHER wants pupils to make up dancing club, $5 for 20 lessons, in private home near Westlake Park. PHONE E2062. 23

ANY KIND OF SEWING MACHINE YOU want; only $4 and up; every one guaranteed; all kinds rented. WHITE & DOMESTIC OFFICE, 557 S. Broadway. 24

HAIR GOODS BELOW COST. SWITCHES, 50c up; janes, 20c; puffs, 25c. ROOM 7, 227 S. Spring. •

LET ME STRAIGHTEN OUT YOUR BOOKS AND BALANCE THEM UP. HOME E2[illegible]. 24

PANAMA AND FELT HATS CLEANED, blocked right; 50c up. 114 S. BROADWAY. •

PROF. EARLEY GIVES FREE LECTURE and readings, Tuesday evening, subject, "Mother Earth." 1032 S. Broadway. 24

I WILL DO YOUR MOVING CHEAP WITH team and large hay wagon; $4 a day for 9 hours' work. HOME PHONE E4103. •

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND. West 391, Home B6719. MRS. HEATH. •

CHURCH NOTICES—

With Place and Hour.

S. MATHIAS CHURCH, (Episcopal.) Cor. Washington and Normandie. Rev. A. M. Smith, Rector. SUNDAY SERVICES—Mass, 7:30 a.m.; Matins, 9:30 a.m.; choral mass with sermon, 11 a.m. Evening prayer, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m. WEEKLY SERVICES—Mass, daily, 7:30 a.m., except Monday, 8 a.m.; Litany and intercession, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.; Litany, Friday, 4:30 p.m. Strangers especially invited. Take Washington-st. car.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles—Services in the church edifice, 17th and Figueroa sts., 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly, subject "Soul and Body." Sunday-school at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. The Washington street car to Figueroa and 17th sts., or any car to 18th and Georgia sts. Reading-rooms, 406 and 407 Union Trust Bldg., Fourth and Spring sts. open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. 24

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Simpson Auditorium, 734 S. Hope st. Services Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject, "Soul and Body." Children's Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading-rooms, 510-511 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth sts., open daily, Sundays excepted, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 24

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, 523 S. Olive st. Very Rev. William MacCormack, dean and rector. 7:30 a.m., holy communion; 9:30 a.m., Sunday-school; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon by the rector, subject, "Qualities That Make Men;" 7:45 p.m., evening prayer and sermon by the rector, subject, "The Problems and Claims of a Great City."

UNIVERSALIST, CUMNOCK HALL, 1500 Figueroa. Rev. Dr. Canfield, pastor emeritus, will preach in celebration of his 80th birthday on "Fallacies, Ancient and Modern." Rev. S. F. Gibb will give a brief address signalizing his 80th birthday. Come and honor these veterans of the faith. Sunday-school at 9:45. 24

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 514 W. Adams st. Rev. Lewis G. Morris, rector. Services, 7:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. ONE HOUR SERVICES. This is a FREE church and offers a home to all people. Take Grand-ave. and Dalton-ave. cars to Adams st., or yellow University car to Chester Place and walk through Chester Place.

THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST—18th and Figueroa sts. Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor. Sunday service, 11 a.m., subject of sermon, "Christ's Appearance On the Mountain." Solo, "Recessional," Mme. Genevra Johnstone Bishop; solo, air from St. Paul, Mrs. George F. Drake. All are cordially invited, especially strangers. 24

CHURCH OF HUMANITY, MAMMOTH Hall, No. 2, 517 Broadway. Dr. Levi Dowling, the minister, will speak at 11 a.m., on "The Complete Gospel of Jesus the Christ, copied from the Akashic Records." And at 8 p.m. on "The Source and Practical Uses of Premonitions, Dreams and Visions." 24

THE LOS ANGELES FELLOWSHIP, 233 S. Broadway. Reynold E. Blight, associate minister, will speak in Blanchard Hall at 11 a.m., on "Would the Scientific Proof of Personal Immortality Tend to Improve Morality?" Violin music by Alfred Walper. 24

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, 635 SOUTH Flower st. Dr. Burt Estes Howard, minister. Sunday services 11 a.m. Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m. Bible class led by Mrs. R. H. Boynton. Fine music. Welcome. 24

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION (EPISCOPAL.) Brooklyn ave. and St. Louis sts. Rev. John W. Thursby, rector. Mass, 7:30 a.m.; sung mass, 11 a.m.; matins, 7 a.m.; catechism, 10 a.m.; evensong, 7:30 p.m. •

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 1201 E. Vernon ave. Rector, Rev. R. Lloyd Windsor. Services, morning, 11; evening, 7:30; Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.

MILLENNIAL DAWN FRIENDS MEET every Sunday in Mammoth Hall No. 3, 517 S. Broadway, at 1:15, 3 and 6 p.m. No collections. Free literature. •

CHURCH NOTICES—

Miscellaneous.

REV. HELEN VAN ANDERSON
OF NEW YORK.
LECTURER, TRAVELER AND AUTHOR,
WILL SPEAK IN BLANCHARD HALL,
233 S. BROADWAY.

Silver offering at the door.

Sunday, 3 p.m. "The Spiritual Significance of Money."

Also lessons on the "Life Principles and Their Application." Metaphysical Library, 611 Grant Bldg. 50 cents each lesson.

Monday, 3 and 8 p.m.—"The Meaning and Use of Experience."

Wednesday, 3 and 8 p.m.—"The Law of Vibration."

Friday, 3 and 8 p.m.—"Healing and Spiritual Illumination." 24

HOME OF TRUTH, 1331 GEORGIA ST. Services 11 a.m. "The Testimony of Jesus Christ." Annie Rix Militz, speaker. No evening services. Lessons in realization, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 3 p.m. All welcome. 24

SEMI-TROPIC AUDITORIUM, END EDENdale line. Address by the eminent teacher and scientist, Max Cecil Lincoln, of Boston, 2:30, Sunday afternoon. 24

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

LIBERAL CLUB, MAMMOTH HALL, 517 S. Broadway, 3 p.m. "American Corporations in Mexico," Sig. L. G. de Lara. Discussion. Admission free. 24

PERSONAL—

Business.

PERSONAL—

PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,
305½ S. SPRING ST., near Third.
THE CELEBRATED RELIABLE PALMIST
AND ASTROLOGER.

A resident of Los Angeles for [illegible] years, and whose work is known throughout this entire land, having made a life study of PALMISTRY AND ASTROLOGY, has convinced hundreds of the best intellects and persons in all walks of life that his remarkable readings and PREDICTIONS FOR FUTURE EVENTS in their lives are unparalleled.

THE PALM shows diseases, love, marriage, divorce, deaths, money, investments, changes, talents, travels, etc., etc., and many other things, which cannot be mentioned here.

WITH EACH PALM READING THERE IS ALSO AN ASTROLOGICAL READING.

PROF. ALTHOUSE stands at the very head of the profession, having read more celebrated people than any other reader. His readings, too, must in no wise be classed with those of any other reader now operating in this part of the country, and his skilled work has no comparison with theirs whatsoever.

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK says: "I was greatly surprised to find how many of your warnings were well founded. YOUR WARNING regarding an oncoming illness also PROVED A FACT, as not more than ten days later I was at home with a severe attack of la grippe. YOUR READING WAS MOST MARVELOUS."

PAPINTA, actress, writes and says: "Everything has turned out just as you predicted when reading my hand and horoscope. YOU ARE WONDERFUL, and I cannot express myself of what I think about your WONDERFUL TRUE READINGS."

DR. ALEX. J. M'IVOR-TYNDALL says: "Your work along the lines of Astrology and Palmistry is highly spoken of on all sides."

FREDERICK WARDE says: "Your reading was most satisfactory. Your knowledge and skill in palmistry is REMARKABLE and gave me a much more exalted idea of that science than I have hitherto entertained."

LOUIS JAMES, actor, says: "I wish to say that your reading was ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY." PAUL GILMORE, actor, says: "I want to express to you my keen appreciation of your reading. It is by far the most scientific I have ever had." JULIET CROSBY, actress, says: "Prof. Althouse has given me a most helpful, complete and satisfactory reading." Prof. Althouse also read E. H. Sothern, Admiral Schley, Senator Clark, ex-Gov. Pardee, David Starr Jordan, Gen. Chaffee, Baron Rothschild, Joaquin Miller, Ysaye, Sousa, Edison, Capt. Hobson, Caruso, Josef Hofmann, Huntington, Lillian Nordica, Calve, Julia Marlowe, Modjeska, Sembrich, Jefferson, Lillian Russell, Nat Goodwin, Maxine Elliott, Fritzi Scheff, and hundreds of others. These names of NOTED people are merely given because they are PUBLIC persons. It indicates the class of people being read by PROF. ALTHOUSE, together with hundreds of the very best people of Los Angeles—WITH WHOM ALL HIS BUSINESS IS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL IN EVERY PARTICULAR.

ASTROLOGY AND THE HOROSCOPE.

PROF. ALTHOUSE is also an experienced practitioner in the science of Modern ASTROLOGY, by which he has made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. The HOROSCOPE IS DECIDEDLY A GUIDE IN LIFE, showing remarkable things when properly cast for YOU INDIVIDUALLY, from the position of the planets at YOUR BIRTH. It indicates the condition of health, or disease; tells all about love—whom to marry and when—describing the marriage partner; shows deaths, divorce; tells about children, speculation, the best time to invest or to push affairs and when to hold on to what has been gained; your talents; your environment; when and where to travel; what to seek and what to avoid; when one will be in danger, of illness, accidents, death, losses, troubles; also of your good periods, coming—giving dates of these events for the future; IN FACT, TELLS EVERYTHING ABOUT ONE'S SELF WORTH KNOWING, being in truth, one of the best investments the world offers. YOUR HOROSCOPE is also a key to the character of OTHERS, and in this respect can be of the utmost use to you.

Beware, however, of HUMBUG READERS. There are certain mental processes in the art of ratiocination, arising from a rare poise of the reasoning powers, which an immense number of untrained minds find it impossible to follow. These individuals would, of course, be incapable of appreciating the difficult mental work—calculations, trained judgment, etc.—required for these grand, but difficult, sciences—and the thorough readings given by Prof. Althouse. He therefore solicits an intelligent, HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE.

PROF. ALTHOUSE'S wonderful proficiency in hand reading and casting of horoscopes has brought him a large and successful practice. The most private confidences are reposed in him, and his advice is sought in the most difficult and critical circumstances.

Daily and evening. Sunday, 10 to 3.
STUDIO PARLORS, 305½ S. SPRING ST. 24

PERSONAL—

MRS. MASSON,

the noted palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at

122 S. SPRING ST. (Suite 17,)

by those desiring CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC HAND-READINGS FROM ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY.

The earnest student and thinker will soon learn, in his investigations along psychological lines, that that which pertains to occult phenomena proper can readily be distinguished from crude and oft-exposed SLEIGHT-OF-HAND TRICKS, the most common of which is the telling of the subject's name, age, etc., AFTER HE HIMSELF HAS WRITTEN THAT INFORMATION.

PALMISTRY HONESTLY PRACTICED WILL NOT tell you your name, but it WILL give you information of considerably greater value in everyday life.

Your vocation, your present line of work, matters of health, marriage and domestic life, financial conditions and ways and means of climbing out of a rut of ill luck into wide paths of success and prosperity, can all be told you through scientific palmistry, WITHOUT A SINGLE QUESTION, WRITTEN OR VERBAL.

MRS. MASSON DOES NOT APPEAL TO IGNORANT SUPERSTITION, BUT TO THE FINEST INTELLIGENCE.

HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
(Daily and evenings; Sundays, 9 to 3.)

24

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

IF YOU ARE NOT PERFECTLY WELL, have tried medicine, and Christian Science does not appeal to you, what will you do? Dr. F. W. Rayburn invites you to come to Temple Auditorium (Choral Hall,) Tuesday evening, May 26, at 8 o'clock, and hear a talk on health by common-sense methods. Health comes partly through mental processes, but thinking ALONE won't give you blood, nor strength, nor freedom from chronic ailments. Pain IS a reality, so is disease, but we don't HAVE to have them.

By hearing this talk you will get something to think about, and THOUGHT TAKES FORM IN ACTION. 24

THE SCIENTIFIC ASTROLOGERS OF America, will hold an open meeting Tuesday, May 26, 1908, at 406 Blanchard Bldg. Lecture by William S. Bethel. Delineation of the character and future possibilities of Earl Rogers, famous lawyer of Los Angeles, by J. D. Keifer. Elevator at the Broadway entrance. Those interested cordially invited. 24

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUAL BROTHERHOOD holds meetings this afternoon at 2:30. Lecture by Dr. Green, subject "Future Life." Evening meeting 8 o'clock, subject, "Heaven," followed by readings, messages, at both meetings for everybody present. Names given, questions answered. Come early to get seats. Room 16, 119½ S. SPRING ST. 24

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY IN AMERICA,
142 South Broadway, Room 117.
Tonight at 8 o'clock.
"Freedom."
Mrs. J. A. Jowett.
Secret Doctrine class, 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Fridays, 8 p.m. Talks on the "Gita."
24 OPEN TO ALL.

THE SPIRITUALIST SOCIETY OF TRUTH-seekers will hold their meetings every Sunday at the Caledonian Hall, 119½ S. Spring. Conference and spirit message at 10 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Lecture and spirit messages by their pastor, Rev. Edith E. Cobb. Music by Miss Waine Nixon, musical director. Everybody welcome. 24

PEOPLES' PSYCHIC SOCIETY THIS MORNing Burbank Hall; 9:30, healing and message circle by Dr. W. Green, G. P. Sullivan and many other psychics; 10:30, address by Prof. Walter W. Raynum, subject, "Tow Line and Tie Line of Life." Messages by W. S. Hoose. 24

THE SOCIETY OF SPIRITUAL PROGRESSION meets at 337½ S. Hill st., 9:30; Children's Lyceum, 10:30; healing conference, messages, 2:45; messages, circles, 6:30; Young People's League, 7:30; lecture by Mrs. L. C. Cook, messages. Mary C. VLASEK, Pastor.

LOS ANGELES SCHOOL OF OCCULTISM, 335½ South Spring st. Subject of lecture tonight by Prof. McFaul, "Some Wondrous Powers of the Human Soul and How to Develop Them." Admission free. Go. 24

MRS. BELLE EDWARDS WILL HOLD A spiritual test meeting this evening, 7:45, in Mammoth Hall, No. 1, 517 S. Broadway. Bring your sealed questions, she will answer them through her spirit guides. 24

SOCIETY SPIRITUAL TRUTH, THIS EVening, Burbank Hall; Mrs. Sanford Johnson, pastor, Miss Frida Geitzer will be present and deliver messages. Wednesday evening meeting as usual. 24

SPIRITUAL MEETING ON NEXT SUNDAY, May 31, at Burbank Hall. Special test seance. All day meeting. Peoples' Psychic Society. Come and stay all day. 24

FIRST SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF LONG Beach. Services Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Stewart Hall, 221 E. Third st. Lecture, Marie Nunan. Messages, Ada Avila. All welcome. 24

PERSONAL—

Business.

PERSONAL—
ALWAYS CONSULT THE BEST.
PROF. W. E. KING.
PROF. W. E. KING.
THE GREATEST LIVING PSYCHIC,
PALMIST AND SEER,
247 S. HILL ST. 247
BETWEEN 2D AND 3D STS.
NEAR ANGELS' FLIGHT.
SPECIAL READINGS.
SPECIAL READINGS.
GREAT REDUCTION.
LOW FEE.
LOW FEE.
FOR SEVEN DAYS.
FOR SEVEN DAYS.
50c 50c 50c 50c 50c 50c
50—CENTS—50
50—CENTS—50
50c 50c 50c 50c 50c 50c

CUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT OUT AND BRING IT WITH YOU. IT WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN THIS WEEK.

LIVE AND LET LIVE.

Never before in the history of occult science has a man of PROF. W. E. KING'S professional standing consented to place his services at the disposal of the public for such a nominal consideration, realizing that this city has been overrun with pretenders and that many of its citizens are anxious to visit a genuine clairvoyant. PROF. W. E. KING has decided to place his consultation fee within the reach of all.

Years of study, travel in far eastern lands, and endless experience, coupled with rare psychical gifts, have made him the world's greatest living exponent of HINDOO and OCCULT MYSTICISM.

DO YOU WISH TO KNOW

How can I have good luck?
How can I succeed in business?
How can I make home happy?
How can I conquer my enemies?
How can I marry the one I choose?
How can I marry well?
How soon can I marry?
How can I conquer my rival?
How can I make any one love me?
How soon will my lover propose?
How can I get a letter?
How can I get a position?
How can I remove bad influences?
How can I control any one?
How make distant ones think of me?
How can I settle my quarrel?
How can I hold my husband's love?
How can I hold my wife's love?

PROF. W. E. KING tells all—never asks a question.

EXTRAORDINARY PSYCHIC POWER, combined with his superior knowledge of occult force, enables him to read human life with unerring accuracy from infancy to old age; his powers are wonderful and indisputable; his advice is reliable, his information clear, concise and to the point, in love, marriage, divorce, sales, wills, patents, journeys, old estates, investments, property mortgages.

I WILL GIVE YOU THE LUCK that wins success in love, marriage, divorce, speculation, business, health and transactions of all kinds; restore lost affection; I will tell you how to gain the love of the one you desire, even though miles away; will tell you who and when you will marry.

I WILL TELL YOU HOW TO ATTRACT, control and change the thoughts, intentions, actions or character so that you will reach the highest possible development of mental vigor, health, happiness and capacity to earn wealth; how to accumulate a fortune and be happy.

I WILL TELL OF YOUR HUSBAND, WIFE, lover, friends, or enemies; who is true and who is false; will tell you every hope, fear, ambition, better than you could tell it yourself; those that are unsuccessful are made prosperous and started on the road to wealth; tell you how to make your husband or wife, or any one, be kind and true to you.

PROF. W. E. KING.

PROF. W. E. KING FORETELLS MANY EVENTS.

Some of the prophecies made by Prof. W. E. KING and which were fulfilled to the letter and day were:

The explosion of the United States warship Bennington at San Diego, Cal. It was predicted that on that day the government would lose a ship in the Pacific.

Prof. W. E. KING, Psychic, had warned the public of San Francisco's earthquake of 1906 for years.

Prof. W. E. KING predicted the Japanese-Russian war. The day of the month and year was predicted on which hostilities would be begun and the victory of the Japanese.

Prof. W. E. KING predicted the late President McKinley's assassination at "Buffalo Exposition."

Prof. W. E. KING predicted the assassination of Carter Harrison, the elder, three weeks before the weak-minded Prendergast fired the fatal shot at Chicago's chief executive.

Prof. W. E. KING predicted the earthquake at Kingston, Jamaica, W.I.; the earthquake in Chile; the Thaw-White tragedy; also predicted the Galveston flood.

On Jan. 17 two earthquake shocks were felt at Oban, Scotland. They had been predicted by W. E. KING.

Prof. W. E. KING, Psychic, has foretold many great events that took place on the day set.

Prof. W. E. KING is now located at 247 S. Hill st., where he will be pleased to meet his clients and many friends.

All Los Angeles society is excited over Prof. W. E. KING'S predictions. His parlors are crowded daily.—London Mirror.

Dear Prof. W. E. KING:

My husband has returned, AFTER TWO PSYCHICS FAILED in this case, you have succeeded. I wish to commend you with my heartfelt thanks and may the Lord bless you in your work, as you certainly are a deserving prophet.

Your sincere friend,

MRS. G. E. M.

Prof. W. E. KING:

Esteemed Sir—I am so happy. My Jack is home after three years' absence. The reading and advice you gave me was the means of his return. May God bless you.

M. A.

Prof. W. E. KING:

Dear Sir—I found the diamond ring in among the soiled linen where you located it while you was in "the astral dead-trance." You are a wonder. Words cannot express my views.

Gratefully yours,

MRS. A. W.

Prof. W. E. KING:

Your predictions all came true. My wife has entirely recovered from her illness. You are certainly a wonderful psychic.

Yours truly, G. L.

Prof. W. E. KING:

Dear Sir—When I called on you I was truly a skeptic, but your predictions have all come true. You have my co-operation in advocating your cause. JULIUS S.

Special readings this week.
50c 50c 50c 50c 50c 50c
If you bring this advertisement with you.
247 S. HILL ST. 247
BETWEEN 2ND AND THIRD STS.,
NEAR ANGELS' FLIGHT.
Hours 10 to 8; Sunday and Daily.
Permanently located in his own home,
247 S. HILL ST. 247.
PROF. W. E. KING. 24

PERSONAL—SPECIAL READINGS!!!
(20th year in this city.)
—HENLEY—
—SCIENTIFIC AND EXPERT—
—LIFE READER—
—AND—
——SEER——

Offers a short time only, at the present fee, a class of

SUPERIOR READINGS—

Readings which, for length, detail, exactness, truth, interest manifested in each individual case, sound advice and counsel, and method, are not equaled in this city at any figure. MR. HENLEY tells you what you want to know, eliminating all uninteresting features, and not tiring you with matters entirely irrelevant to the case in hand, as has been the case in readings you have had in the past.

MR. HENLEY asks no questions, but reads your past, present and future.

—$1 READINGS $1—
—NO MORE NO LESS—
—HENLEY—
355 S. Hill, cor. Fourth. 24

PERSONAL—SUNDAY REAL ESTATE LINERS. Classified real estate advertisements for insertion in THE SUNDAY TIMES must be in the office not later than 10:30 o'clock Saturday nights. Other "want" advertisements for Sunday insertion will be taken over the counter until 11:30 p.m.

The great volume of liners printed in The Sunday Times, numbering regularly over 5000 separate announcements, makes this regulation absolutely necessary in order to get the big Sunday issue out on time. •

PERSONAL — WRINKLES, HOLLOW cheeks, necks, busts, hands and arms filled out painlessly and permanently in one visit. NO PARAFFINE, NO LUMPING. PATIENTS TREATED IN THIS CITY 12 YEARS AGO can be seen and interviewed. City references. Physician's indorsement. MRS. McNAIL, EXPERT DERMATOLOGIST, PERMANENTLY LOCATED. Office 129½ N. Flower. West Second-st. car. Phone A7161. Course taught. 24

PERSONAL—LADIES ARE INVITED TO call and see our (new style 1908) IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING FLATIRON; far superior to electric, gasoline, gas, charcoal or carbon irons; has no attachment; always HOT; always clean; costs about ½ cent per hour to operate; a wonderful invention; also fine for light cooking. IMPERIAL FLATIRON CO., 119½ S. Spring st. 24

PERSONAL—MRS. L. PENNRICH ANnounces the removal of her toilet parlors from the Auditorium, to her former place at 736 S. Broadway. Special rates in scalp and facial treatments and manicuring. F1676. •

PERSONAL — LADIES, ASK YOUR DRUGgist for Chichester's Pills, the Diamond Brand. For 25 years known as best, safest, always reliable. Take no other. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are sold by all druggists. •

PERSONAL—

Business.

PERSONAL—
KARMA
KARMA
KARMA
LOOK
LISTEN
WONDER
HUNDREDS
TURNED
AWAY

THE WORLD'S GREATEST PSYCHIC.

The only Yogi Mediator of secret influence in America from India.

HOURS 10 TO 8.

HOTEL MILTON,
529½—S. BROADWAY—529½
Opp. Mercantile Place.

GREATEST SEERESS OF THE MODERN AGE.

BY PUBLIC REQUEST SPECIAL READINGS THIS WEEK —50c—50c—50c—50c—50c—50c

To receive the 50c readings you must cut this ad. out and bring it with you.

Indorsed by THE LEADING MEN AND WOMEN OF THE NATION.

In consulting a Psychic the very best is the first to be considered. The name

KARMA

is famous in two hemispheres for he acurately correct reading of human life from cradle to grave.

KARMA
FROM INDIA

stands alone in her magnificent power of reading the future of human kind. Born with a double veil. Educated in Occult Mystery and Hindoo Philosophy in India and Egypt.

KARMA gives you names, dates, facts and figures; tells you of loved ones, living or dead; YOUR SECRET TROUBLES, the cause and remedy—in fact, tells you everything. Locates absent ones, overcomes your rivals and enemies, gives infallible advice on all affairs of life, including business, law, health, changes, travel, patents, financial troubles, love, courtship, marriage.

KARMA IS NOT A PSYCHIC FROM CHOICE, BUT BECAUSE FATE HAS SO DECREED IT. HER ANCESTORS WERE POWERFUL PRIESTS AND PHILOSOPHERS AND HAVE FOR AGES HANDED DOWN THEIR WONDERFUL POWER OR GIFT FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION, SO SHE HAS RECEIVED THE RICH INHERITANCE TOGETHER WITH COMBINED KNOWLEDGE AND PRICELESS KNOWLEDGE OF GENERATIONS. NO MATTER WHAT YOUR PRESENT TROUBLE MAY BE, OR WHAT YOUR PAST EXPERIENCE HAS BEEN, YOU WILL SAVE TIME AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT BY AT ONCE CONSULTING HER.

Strangely fascinating are the words that come from the cultivated lips of this interesting woman whose journey of life has already taken her through all the renowned psychic schools of Egypt, India and Europe. It seems indeed as if her knowledge must come from that mysterious world of which we all would know, yet, longing, cannot know. She looks far away into the dim, mysterious future—the great beyond—across the dark chasm which separates the human body from the flitting soul—and that which is to be is told. The separated ones are brought together, foes are made friends, lost property is recovered, the mist is brushed away from business ventures, the hand is so guided that failures are averted, the earth's surface is explored, its treasures laid bare to her mysterious, receptive mind, and while she gives names, dates, facts and figures, her visitor sits dumbfounded at the revelations she makes to him. She is surely a woman of the passing time.

A TRUE PSYCHIC IS BORN—NOT MADE.

"TRUTHFUL IN HER PREDICTIONS; RELIABLE IN HER ADVICE." No matter what trouble you may have with yourself or others, come and she will guide you. Mme. Karma advises you with a certainty, by a higher than human mind.

SPECIAL LOW FEE SEVEN DAYS ONLY.

This remarkable SEERESS is free from all mercenary motives, having no desire for personal gain, as she is a very wealthy woman. Her only mission is to use her marvelous powers for the benefit of unfortunate humanity—and in order that all may equally reap their share in these blessings, Mme. KARMA will place her FEE so low that no one need remain away.

BY PUBLIC REQUEST SPECIAL READING THIS WEEK. 50c—50c—50c—50c—50c—50c—50c—50c

To receive the 50c readings you must cut this ad. out and bring it with you.

Hours 10 to 8 Sunday and daily, Hotel Milton, parlors 17, 18, 19, opposite Mercantile Place. No sign. Walk in.

529½—S. Broadway—529½. Cut this advertisement out and bring it with you. Get the special 50c reading this week. 24

PERSONAL—

MME. ANNUVE.

THE WONDERFUL TRANCE MEDIUM.

IMBUED WITH MAGNETISM AND PSYCHIC FORCES.

Mme. Annuve has through her marvelous psyco-vibratory and telepathic powers, brought about more happy marriages, reunited the separated and helped more people to health, wealth and happiness than any clairvoyant in America. Her great success enables her to give special readings this week for

25 CENTS.
25 CENTS.
25 CENTS.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL TO MEET THIS GREAT PSYCHIC.

Mme. Anndve's purposes and intentions are best expressed in her own words, "I DON'T WANT MONEY THAT I DON'T EARN; I DON'T NEED IT. But I want to help you to success and happiness. I will tell you frankly, your condition. If nothing can be done for you, I will not take one cent of your money.

Remember, your prospects of today may be your fortune of tomorrow if rightly handled. My practice and professional reputation are built upon honor, reasonable charges, fair dealings, faithful service and speedy success, for my clients have won for me the largest practice in California. My superior knowledge and power give me advantages which warrant me in guaranteeing safer, surer and more rapid results than can be obtained elsewhere.

I will give you the most complete, exact, reliable and intelligent reading you have ever had. Tell you whom and when you will marry; if you will be divorced, and why. The sickness you have or will have; how to prosper and win success; locate business to begin and where; the psychological moment for safe speculation or investment; locate buried treasures, missing papers, lost or absent friends, mines, ore veins, overcome rivals, enemies, evil influences, weaknesses of all kinds. I positively do what others claim to do.

This gifted trance medium penetrates the mysteries of the soul, delves into the past, inquires into the future.

THE VERY SECRETS OF THE DEAD REVEALED AND EVERY WARNING ADVICE AND INFORMATION LAID BARE BEFORE YOU. YOUR PRESENT LIFE AND YOUR ENTIRE FUTURE TOLD.

Mme. Annuve is permanently located in Los Angeles and owner of her home.

MME. ANNUVE,
712 SOUTH BROADWAY,
BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH.
Readings daily and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 24

PERSONAL — MADAME CHAPMAN, THE scientific palmist and card reader, reads both hands for 25c. 517 CENTRAL AVE., room 17. 24

PERSONAL—

Business.

PERSONAL—
STANLEY.
STANLEY.
STANLEY.
STANLEY.

BYRON STANLEY.

THE WORLD'S WONDER.

25c FOR ONE WEEK LONGER—25c.

Regular fee $2, $3 and $5. All readings reduced this week.

THE NAME STANLEY A DOUBLE GUARANTEE.

424 SOUTH HILL STREET.—424.

HE WANTS TO KNOW YOU AND WANTS YOU TO KNOW HIM AND HIS METHODS.

Therefore he makes this extraordinary offer of a special reading. If you have no one in whom to confide, no one to advise you; if your heart and brain are heavy with a load of care, business going wrong, friends or family unsettled, sweetheart indifferent, consult without fear and in confidence, STANLEY. He will lift your burden, bring back hope to the weary, and peace to the afflicted mind.

Without doubt one of the greatest known clairvoyants in the world today is STANLEY, the distinguished clairvoyant and psychic. Without asking a single question he tells your life as it is to assist you so you may attain success.

Eighteen years of continuous work in United States places Prof. Stanley in a class by himself.

PROF. STANLEY'S CHALLENGE.
$10,000—FOR HIS EQUAL—$10,000.

This challenge is bona fide; not simply on paper.

His record of the past is a guarantee for the future.

It is not wealth that Stanley is seeking. While he is not wealthy, he is charitable and his charges are only sufficient to cover the cost of services honestly performed.

STANLEY has blazed the path for thousands who now enjoy prosperity and the full measure of happiness. His one dominant ambition is to help the suffering and administer to the wants of the needy—to so untangle the complicated affairs of troubled humanity as to make his services indispensable to rich and poor alike and make his name respected, honored and revered in every household or habitation where care or misfortune has lurked.

It is not necessary he should mention all the ills one is heir to. Let Prof. Stanley analyze your troubles and suggest the remedy. He stands at the head of his profession and does not wish to be measured by any other standard than his own. He brings personal indorsements from nearly all civilized parts of the earth.

It was a lucky inheritance of Prof. Stanley's. For years he has been using his power of divination and mental suggestion for the benefit of a mystified, but highly pleased and grateful, clientage, whose numbers run into the thousands. It is to your interest to try him. Go to him and let him, for a small fee, relieve you from all mental anxiety and guide and direct you into pleasant paths of happiness and prosperity.

HE SLIGHTS NO ONE IN HIS WORK—ALL ARE THE SAME TO HIM—AND HE BELIEVES SUCH IS THE VERDICT OF ALL WHO CONSULT HIM.

Bear in mind this reading is not for the curiosity seekers; it is for the sad at heart. The price alone is a guarantee, and he cannot afford his assistance to a class that does not need conscientious and honest advice.

To secure the service of MR. STANLEY you must call in person, as he does not read by mail.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

The "educated masses" of five centuries ago laughed at the few "idiots" who knew the world was round. Several were beheaded for saying it wasn't flat.

The masses of Cairo, Egypt, 2000 years ago, murdered "a fool and a fanatic" and dragged his naked body through the streets, for telling the people he could measure the distance to the far off mountain tops without going there. Less than 300 years ago the astronomers were confined in dark dungeons and threatened with death because they said "the world moves."

Two hundred years ago, or a little over, all "educated Europe" was up in arms and placed Dr. Harvey in a dungeon in France for saying, "The blood circulates." But thank God every schoolboy now knows all of these things to be true. Is it not possible that YOU may be honestly condemning some great secret force of nature, which when properly employed would bring you happiness, success, health, good luck and contentment in life?

Therefore if you contemplate consulting a clairvoyant, several things should be taken into consideration—ABILITY, the HONESTY of methods, the FAIRNESS of dealings, the HIGHER degree of work, the ACCURACY of each prediction, the COMMON SENSE used with it, the INTEREST taken in each case, the RESPECT shown to each caller, the fact of SECRECY in consultation, the FEE charged for services.

Shut your eyes and ears to the idiotic comments of the ignorant; consult yourself, not others, and go and learn what is in store for you. There is no heart so sad that if one will but try, lifes burdens can be relieved. Call this very day.

TAKE NOTICE.

There is no fee in advance, and not then if you are not perfectly satisfied and that he has done all he claims and advertises to do. Separate reception parlors, and so arranged you meet no strangers.

These things taken under consideration will place a thinking public in a position to judge for themselves and not be misled, imposed upon or their time thrown away.

Hours—9:30 to 8. It is better to call early to avoid disappointment.

IF THERE WERE NO GENUINE THERE COULD BE NO COUNTERFEIT.

TO RECEIVE THIS READING YOU MUST CUT THIS AD OUT AND BRING IT WITH YOU, AS IT WILL NOT APPEAR DURING THE WEEK.

REMEMBER THE NAME, STANLEY—HOTEL LEROY, 424 SOUTH HILL ST.
STANLEY.
STANLEY.
STANLEY.
STANLEY. 8

PERSONAL—

—MME. LE PIERRO—
—MME. LE PIERRO—
—MME. LE PIERRO—
BORN PSYCHIC AND LIFE READER.

4?3 W. SEVENTH ST.

WHICH OF THESE SHALL BE YOURS, SUCCESS OR FAILURE?

YOUR FUTURE SUCCESS MEANS MORE TO YOU THAN TO ME.

BUT I OFFER YOU MY SERVICES, FULLY BELIEVING THAT I CAN HELP YOU IF YOU WILL PERMIT ME TO DO SO.

MY WORK IS CHARACTERIZED BY PROMPT AND CONSCIENTIOUSNESS IN ALL OF MY READINGS.

MME. LE PIERRO,

4?3 W. SEVENTH ST.

24 PHONE BROADWAY 1?2

PERSONAL—GENTLEMAN TALKING WITH gray-haired lady in Golden State Limited No. 2, Los Angeles to Yuma, May 2, can learn something of advantage by address F, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 25

PERSONAL—IF MAX MOELLER OF CREfeld, Germany, will answer this it will be to his advantage. Anyone knowing his whereabouts kindly inform MARTIN SUGARMAN, Attorney, 1916 Farman st., Omaha, Neb. •

PERSONAL—SUMMER CLASS RATES IN curative physical culture; short course; both sexes; including instruction on diet and mental therapeutics. Address 404 and 405 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 24

PERSONAL — PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR with highest reference for intelligent and absolutely reliable work, not connected with a detective agency. For appointment address BROOKS, P.O. Box 245. •

PERSONAL—WILL ANY PARTY SEEING lady fall from southbound Griffin car at Temple Block Thursday morning about 9:20 communicate with D, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 24

PERSONAL—FOR SALE, TUXEDO AND full dress suits, very little worn, suitable 24-5 chest. Very cheap. Call 228 WEST FOURTH, Room 221. 24

PERSONAL—SAVE $1 ON SAMPLE SHOES. All styles for men, women and children. Top floor, BRYSON BLK., Second and Spring. 24

PERSONAL—LADIES, USE DR. LA FRANco's Compound; safe, speedy regulator; 25c, druggists or mail; booklet and testimonials free. DR. LA FRANCO Philadelphia, Pa. •

PERSONAL — DR. ELLA M. WILLIAMS, chiropody and electrolysis. Superfluous hair and moles removed. 250 W. 7TH ST. E1294. •

PERSONAL—W. M. FRYE, LET ME HEAR from you and your address. J. V. DE CREMER, Venice, Cal. 24

PERSONAL—WANTED HAIR COMBINGS. 6?6 S. BROADWAY. •

SUNDAY, MAY 24

44 SIZE ONLY. $8.95.

...eum | Matting
...atterns | Five Patterns
...nglish | Fine Japanese
...eum, | Matting, Y...

...Yd. | 16c Yd.

Grass Mattin... Rugs

...Grass Matting Rugs.........
...Grass Matting Rugs.........
...Grass Matting Rugs.........

Extras

...ettes
...Spreads
...ocks
...ge Wringer
...Velvet Rugs
...y Steel Couch

...mpare These Prices

"CLOSING OUT ALL LINES."
"WE NEED THE MONEY."
"WE ADVERTISE IT BUT YOU DON'T GET IT."
"BLAME THE LANDLORD."
"DOWN AND OUT." ETC.

Sale...

Credit Syste...

...to ask for credit. Our w... ...e "installment" plans. We ...at cash price. You know just ...y for credit—no guesswork.

MISSION EXTENSION TA... WEATHERED OR FUMED... $27.50.

$27.50

...t be Withou... A Piano

...om

...ek

...em

...th SCHUB...

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV—12 Pages
FIRST LINER SHEET

XXVIIth YEAR. SUNDAY, MORNING, MAY 24, 1908. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

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...assified Liners.

...Classified Rates: The rate for in... "Want" ads in The Daily Times ...word for each insertion; in the ...ion 1½c per word, each inser... ...charge 25c; except under ...classifications the rate for ...per line, minimum charge ..."Society Meetings," "Personals," ...tices," and "Baths and Mas...

...(classified) advertisements for ...insertion received over the ...or by telephone after 11:30 o'clock ...night will be inserted under ..."Too Late to Classify."

...real estate advertisements, to ...insertion promptly, must be in The ...not later than 10:30 o'clock Saturday ...Rate 1½ cents per word.

...Sunday circulation of The Times ...71,000 copies, and more "liners" ...regularly printed in its columns than ...all other Los Angeles newspapers ...ined.

...telephone your want advertisements. ..."The Times" any time of day or ...and insure prompt and careful at...

...Times cannot guarantee accuracy ...responsibility for errors of any ...ccurring in telephoned advertise...

...Times will not be responsible for ...the incorrect insertion of any ...ment ordered for more than one ...

...ers should retain receipts given ...them in payment for "Liners," ...mistakes can be rectified without ...

...TIME NOTICES—

...classification is especially intended to ...announcements wherein the ELEMENT ...of TIME is an essential feature, such ...notices of all kinds, assessment, ...and company-meeting notices, fu... ...notices (funeral notices excepted,) ...change offices, with notices calling at... ...advertisements in some other part of ...paper, and all events to occur on any cer... ...date named. No standing advertise... ...for this classification.]

...Supplies, Finishing

...best furnished by us. Mail orders ...our specialty. We carry everything ...in kodaks and supplies. Premo, ...Hair and Brownie cameras from $1 ...bring to us for your films, photo ma... ...ing, which is here in the hands ...lowest possible prices. Catalogues ...guaranteed. Marshutz Optical ...South Broadway, Department K.

...Paper and Burlaps.

...special natural burlap, per yd. 11c.
...burlap, per yard..........15c
...natural burlap, per yard..........17½c
...colors, per yard..........20c
...all colors..........40c
..........50c
...gal..........$1.50
...Spring. Home F2665, Main 1055.

...Relieved

...the Electric Acousticon or Mas... ...Numerous persons previously ...now hear. Call and try these ...instruments, or send for illus... ...catalogue. References given. ...Co., Department H, No. 525 ...Los Angeles.

...Paper, 1c Roll.

...all one kind, for kitchens ...halls, 1c roll; border 1c foot; ...and special designs, 1c ...burlap, all colors, 12½c yard; ...gallon; 25c shades, 25c. F. J. ...South Spring street. Main 4404. ...samples sent.

...Sample Sale Monday.

...factory samples E. P. Reed & ...ladies' fine shoes, hand turned, and ...high and low. Made to retail ...Entire lot on sale at $2 and ...Shoe Company, top floor, Bryson ...and Spring streets.

...Eastern

...CARPET CLEANING WORKS. ...San Julian st. 'Phone Broadway ...J. Brenton, proprietor. Cleanings ...a specialty.

...Suit Cleaners

...AND DYE WORKS. ...and gents' suits cleaned, dyed ...West Sixth street. Home ...

...Constipation Sufferers.

...Swedish Therapeutics. ...for testimonials or call at 212 Fay ...2 and 4. Dr. Gustav Ber...

...Home for Old People.

...nurse in attendance. Call ...L. J. Adams, 524 E. 23d st.

...Repairing

...crockery, glassware, etc. ...Dennis, 745 South Broadway.

...Corn Plaster, 25c.

...walking comfortable. Stores.

...AL NOTICES—

...TO HAVE WATCHES ...work guar... ...440 S. MAIN. 24

...SPLENDID VAL... ...manufacturers' prices. ...SHIRTWAIST CO., ...Bldg. 24

...MADE FROM OLD ...phone A2446. ...PASADENA RUG 24

...VIBRATORY ...nervousness, etc. 29

...RENOVATED AT ...WORKS, 722 San Pedro, ...Home 5411.

...UPHOLSTERING, ...refinishing a specialty. ...Main. •

SPECIAL NOTICES—

THE AUDIT COMPANY—

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT.

Books audited and certified to, planned for any business, opened, supervised, closed, kept by the month. Statements of business standing made. Balance sheets prepared. Cost figured. Profit and loss computed, etc.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

MSS.

MSS.

MSS.

Manuscripts corrected, revised, arranged and prepared for publication. Authors helped with their work. Mining and other reports prepared from data given.

STENOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT.

TYPEWRITING.

Literary, legal, commercial and all kinds. Private room for dictation.

THE AUDIT COMPANY,
Public Accountants and Auditors,
343-344 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Home Phone A5250.

ANNOUNCEMENT — ORIGINAL TALLYHO stables, 109 N. Broadway.

30 head new horses.

20 new surreys and runabouts. Sample "run."

Special attention to funeral work

AND

Tallyho parties.

Monthly horses at low rates.

10 good second-class horses for sale. Suitable for farm work.

Good line of saddle horses.

CHARLES T. WOOD, SCIENTIFIC ASTROLOGER; strictly high-class readings at home or by mail, $1 for brief life tendencies and one-year forecast, $2 for careful study of character and adaptation with detailed forecast for two years; give year, month, day of month, hour if known, and place of birth. Take Hollywood car to 5-cent limit (corner Vermont and Prospect aves.) Many years successful practice in Boston. At home Tuesday evenings. CHARLES T. WOOD, 4513 Prospect ave. Free lecture at rooms. MRS. HARRIS, 415 S. Hope st., Wednesday evening, May 27. 24

FREE THIS WEEK—A TRIAL TREATMENT with every order of cream or astringent wash and bleach. A scientific combination electrical and vibratory ice treatment that will build up tissue and harden muscles that have been withered and relaxed by clay packs and hot applications. Wrinkles, pimples and black-heads, sun burns and moth patches positively cured by my cream and washes. Large size creams $1.00 and bleach $1.50 with full instruction in the home care of the skin. 418 FAY BLDG., Corner Third and Hill. 24

SUNDAY REAL ESTATE LINERS—

Classified real estate advertisements for insertion in THE SUNDAY TIMES must be in the office not later than 10:30 o'clock Saturday nights. Other "want" advertisements for Sunday insertion will be taken over the counter until 11:30 p.m.

The great volume of liners printed in The Sunday Times, numbering regularly over 3000 separate announcements, makes this regulation absolutely necessary in order to get the big Sunday issue out on time. •

FREE RIFLE. FREE RIFLE.

A handsome 1000-Shot Rifle Absolutely Free to any boy who will send us 45 cents for one of our samples and give us a few hours of his spare time for one week. This rifle is great for target practice, and is sure death to small game and rats. Address with 45 cents, stamps or money order, to THE HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY CO., 1038 W. 23d st., Dept. T., Los Angeles, Cal. 24

PERSONAL—LADIES ARE INVITED TO call and see our (new style 1908) IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING FLATIRON, far superior to electric, gasoline, gas, charcoal or carbon irons; has no attachment; always HOT; always clean; costs about ½ cent per hour to operate; a wonderful invention; also fine for light cooking. IMPERIAL FLATIRON CO., 119½ S. Spring st. 24

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: THAT I, Dr. J. V. Walden, will not be responsible for any case taken of my former scholar and assistant, Mr. Gustav Bercander, or any other of my pupils except they show my diplomas. SWEDISH COLLEGE OF MASSAGE & GYMNASTICS, 216 S. Reno st. Phone 52631. 24

GROCERIES AT BEDROCK PRICES—6 LBS. prunes, 25c; 5 lbs. raisins, 25c; 5 lbs. peaches, 25c; 7 lbs. beans, 25c; 20 lbs. potatoes, 25c; 2 Arbuckle's, 25c; Japan tea, 20c; Mocha-Java coffee, 25c; 7 lbs. rolled wheat, 25c; 6 lbs. Farina, 25c; 10 lbs. lard, 90c; bacon, 15c; salt pork, 10c; 10 bars soap, 25c. ECONOMIC, 246 E. Fifth st. 24

CESSPOOLS—

$5 TO $10

CLEANS THEM OUT.

2½ years' experience in Los Angeles. Ask your neighbor about us; 6 tanks; no waiting. LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO., E5146. Temple 552. •

CARR.

CUCUMBER
for the
COMPLEXION.
FANNIE BRIGGS CARR CUCUMBER CO.,
221 S. Hill st.
Phone Broadway 5622. Los Angeles. 24

CESSPOOLS CLEANED OUT. WE DO NOT deceive the public by running two companies. We take out over 100 gallons at each load; more than other companies, making it much cheaper; send experienced men; use best disinfectant. IMPERIAL PUMPING CO., 1211 W. 30th. Home 23060, West 5896. •

TWO NEW FOLK SONGS JUST OUT. "Going Back Home" and "Rock a By, My Baby." Mailed to any address on receipt of 25 cents in coin or stamps. They are gems and should be sung in every home. Send to JOSEPH N. WHYBARK, 205 E. Third st., Santa Ana, Cal. •

CESSPOOLS—

IF YOU WANT GOOD WORK AND PROMPT ATTENTION, CALL US. OUR FOREMAN IS A PLUMBER AND KNOWS HOW; 1 TO 2 LOADS CLEANS A CESSPOOL. RED CROSS SANITARY CO., MAIN 9695. 10004. •

JUST RECEIVED A LARGE LINE OF English jute rats, extra large size, on sale all week for 50c and $1; also a few wavy switches; we are closing out at $1.50 each $5 wavy switches at $2.50 and $3. LOS ANGELES HAIR CO., 432½ S. Broadway. 24

WANTED—SOME INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting on bungalow at Ocean Park; will give 5 acres first-class clear land in this county worth much more than the work. FISHER, 201 Grant Bldg. 24

WHEN YOU WANT A CARPENTER
CALL UP
BLACK'S PLANING MILL,
Main 1679, F5340. 746 S. Main. •

PUBLIC NOTICE—MY WIFE, JOSEPHINE Stroup, having left my home, I hereby notify all concerned that I will not pay any bills contracted by her from this date. J. E. STROUP.
May 20, '08. 24

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED, STARCHED and stretched; six pairs, $1; ten years same address. ARTHUR KING STEAM CLEANING WORKS, 816 North Coronado st. Phone Temple 735. Ruffles ironed, extra. 24

THE HARRIS INSTITUTE OF DERMATOLOGY, 1018 Lenox ave. Wrinkles, smallpox pittings, freckles, all facial blemishes, permanently removed without pain. Full line of preparations. •

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY INDEBTEDNESS WHICH MY WIFE, AGNES S. BELL, MAY INCUR. FRANK M. BELL. 26

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East or North? Get the benefit of reduced rates at BEKIN'S VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and immigrants. 140 S. Broadway. •

WE WILL CLEAN AND PRESS ANY KIND of a shirt for 75c. Suits, ladies or gents, $1.25. Guarantee all work. Phone A4739; Main 584. MISSOURI DYE HOUSE, office 235 S. Hill st. 24

FINE DELICACY AND RESTAURANT, splendid location, money maker; sickness compels owner to trade for something that cares for itself, or will rent or sell on time. See GROVES, 329 Delta Bldg. 24

WEDDING INVITATIONS AND VISITING cards printed by the "engravotype" process, equal to finest engraving, at less than half the price. Call and see samples. COOK PRINTING CO., 304 Mercantile Place. 24

PIONEER CARPET CLEANING WORKS—Home F2366, Main 217; 715 S. Olive. Cleaning, laying and refitting; renovating and sizing rugs a specialty. W. G. CLINE, Pres. •

CITY STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, Main 427, F2529; 2152 Sacramento. We carefully clean, make over, renovate and size fine rugs and carpets. JOHN BLOESER. •

WHY USE INJURIOUS HAIR DYES WHEN you can restore the natural color of the hair with Gray-no-More? a permanent cure for dandruff and baldness. 659 S. HILL ST. 24

SPECIAL NOTICES—

WILL PERSON WHO WITNESSED ACCIDENT at 28th and Ellendale between 2 and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, call or telephone 1150 W. 28TH or PHONE WEST 1674 or HOME 25447? 24

S. LIPPMAN AND B. PERLIS, THE UTOPIAN Ladies' Tailors, will guarantee you first-class work and perfect fit at moderate prices, at 452½ S. Broadway or 221 W. Fifth st. Phone F4605. 24

LADIES, ATTENTION! WE ARE MAKING special prices on all spring styles. If you have your own material we will make suits for $10; coats for $6½, skirts, $5. All work is guaranteed. 613 W. 6TH ST. Tel. F3140. 24

JAS. F. BUTLER,
WALL PAPERS,
INTERIOR DECORATOR.
Home phone 21911, 1654 W. 25TH PLACE. •

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed; city references; I also teach electrolysis. MRS. M. J. WOODRUFF, Electric Needle Specialist, 718 W. 5th. Phone F8545. •

1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50, in convenient boxes; other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSON CO., Home 2328, 121½ S. Broadway. •

GROW HAIR AND RESTORE GRAY LIFELESS hair with Noncareil Tonic. For sale at WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 224 S. Hill, and Cooksey's, 237 W. Fourth st. 24

WANTED— LIGHT OR HEAVY HAULING for team for forenoons of each day. Transfer and general expressing at all times. Call 525 E. 6TH ST. Or phone Broadway 1884. 24

WONDERINE PILE SUPPOSITORIES CURE 90 per cent. of the worst cases in a short time. To any address for 50 cents. WONDERINE CO., 434 S. Hill. 24

FREE OF CHARGE TO ALL; SAMPLES OF new wall paper; our books are now ready; mixed paint $1.50 per gallon. WALTER, 627 S. Spring. F1565. •

HAIRDRESSING, SHAMPOOING, FACE and scalp treatment, manicuring; first-class patronage desired. M. S. MACDONALD, 452½ S. Broadway, room 25. 24

$25 REWARD FOR RETURN OF HORSE, and no questions asked. See description under Lost and Found column. GEO. M. SHIELDS. • 24

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY REmoved without the use of electric needle; no scars or irritations, and little cost. STERLING TOILET PARLORS, 352 S. Hill st. 24

STAR PLAITING AND RUFFLE CO., ACcordion, skirt, kilt and knife plaiting; buttons and buttonholes. 452½ S. BROADWAY. 24

RAG CARPETS, ART SQUARES, WOVEN; 2-yard rag rugs woven, 80c. KETCHUM'S CARPET FACTORY, 1534 Bellevue. 'Phone Temple 259. 24

CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS cleans carpets, refitting, sewing and laying. 229 E. 4TH ST. Main 715, Home A8254. •

SAVE $1 ON SAMPLE SHOES.
All styles for men, women and children. Top floor, BRYSON BLK., Second and Spring. 24

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED TEACHER wants pupils to make up dancing club, $6 for 20 lessons, in private home near Westlake Park. PHONE 52082. 25

ANY KIND OF SEWING MACHINE YOU want; only $4 and up; every one guaranteed; all kinds rented. WHITE & DOMESTIC OFFICE, 557 S. Broadway. 24

HAIR GOODS BELOW COST. SWITCHES, 85c up; janes, 16c; puffs, 25c. ROOM 7, 327 S. Spring. •

LET ME STRAIGHTEN OUT YOUR BOOKS AND BALANCE THEM UP. HOME E2161. 24

PANAMA AND FELT HATS CLEANED, blocked right; 50c up. 114 S. BROADWAY. •

PROF. EARLEY GIVES FREE LECTURE and readings, Tuesday evening, subject, "Mother Earth." 1033 S. Broadway. 24

I WILL DO YOUR MOVING CHEAP WITH team and large hay wagon; $4 a day for 9 hours' work. HOME PHONE E6059. •

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND. West 291, Home B4719. MRS. HEATH. •

CHURCH NOTICES—

With Place and Hour.

S. MATHIAS CHURCH.
(Episcopal.)
Cor. Washington and Normandie.
Rev. A. M. Smith, Rector.

SUNDAY SERVICES—Mass, 7:30 a.m.; Matins, 9:30 a.m.; choral mass with sermon, 11 a.m. Evening prayer, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m.

WEEKLY SERVICES—Mass, daily, 7:30 a.m., except Monday, 9 a.m.; Litany and intercession, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.; Litany, Friday, 4:30 p.m. Strangers especially invited. Take Washington-st. car. •

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles—Services in the church edifice, 17th and Figueroa sts., 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly, subject "Soul and Body." Sunday-school at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. The Washington street car to Figueroa and 17th sts. or any car to 18th and Georgia sts. Reading-rooms, 406 and 407 Union Trust Bldg., Fourth and Spring sts., open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. 24

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Simpson Auditorium, 734 S. Hope st. Services Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject, "Soul and Body." Children's Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading-rooms, 510-511 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth sts., open daily, Sundays excepted, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 24

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, 523 S. Olive st. Very Rev. William MacCormack, dean and rector. 7:30 a.m., holy communion; 9:30 a.m., Sunday-school; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon by the rector, subject, "Qualities That Make Men;" 7:45 p.m., evening prayer and sermon by the rector, subject, "The Problems and Claims of a Great City."

UNIVERSALIST, CUMNOCK HALL, 1500 Figueroa. Rev. Dr. Canfield, pastor emeritus, will preach in celebration of his 80th birthday on "Fallacies, Ancient and Modern." Rev. S. F. Gibb will give a brief address signalizing his 80th birthday. Come and honor these veterans of the faith. Sunday-school at 9:45. 24

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 514 W. Adams st. Rev. Lewis G. Morris, rector. Services, 7:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. ONE HOUR SERVICES. This is a FREE church and offers a home to all people. Take Grand-ave. and Dalton-ave. cars to Adams st., or yellow University car to Chester Place and walk through Chester Place.

THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST—18th and Figueroa sts. Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor. Sunday service, 11 a.m., subject of sermon, "Christ's Appearance On the Mountain." Solo, "Recessional," Mme. Genevra Johnstone Bishop; solo, air from St. Paul, Mrs. George F. Drake. All are cordially invited, especially strangers. 24

CHURCH OF HUMANITY, MAMMOTH Hall, No. 2, 517 Broadway. Dr. Levi Dowling, the minister, will speak at 11 a.m., on "The Complete Gospel of Jesus the Christ, copied from the Akashic Records." And at 8 p.m. on "The Source and Practical Uses of Premonitions, Dreams and Visions." 24

THE LOS ANGELES FELLOWSHIP, 233 S. Broadway. Reynold E. Blight, associate minister, will speak in Blanchard Hall at 11 a.m., on "Would the Scientific Proof of Personal Immortality Tend to Improve Morality?" Violin music by Alfred Walper. 24

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, 635 SOUTH Flower st. Dr. Burt Estes Howard, minister. Sunday services 11 a.m. Sunday-school 9:45 a.m. Bible class led by Mrs. R. H. Boynton. Fine music. Welcome. 24

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION (EPISCOPAL.) Brooklyn ave. and St. Louis sts. Rev. John W. Thursby, rector. Mass, 7:30 a.m.; sung mass, 11 a.m.; matins, 7 a.m.; catechism, 10 a.m.; evensong, 7:30 p.m. •

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 1201 E. Vernon ave. Rector, Rev. R. Lloyd Windsor. Services, morning, 11; evening, 7:30; Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. •

MILLENNIAL DAWN FRIENDS MEET every Sunday in Mammoth Hall No. 2, 517 S. Broadway, at 1:15, 3 and 8 p.m. No collections. Free literature. •

CHURCH NOTICES—

Miscellaneous.

REV. HELEN VAN ANDERSON
OF NEW YORK.
LECTURER, TRAVELER AND AUTHOR,
WILL SPEAK IN BLANCHARD HALL,
233 S. BROADWAY.

Silver offering at the door.

Sunday, 3 p.m. "The Spiritual Significance of Money."

Also lessons on the "Life Principles and Their Application." Metaphysical Library, 611 Grant Bldg. 50 cents each lesson.

Monday, 3 and 8 p.m.—"The Meaning and Use of Experience."

Wednesday, 3 and 8 p.m.—"The Law of Vibration."

Friday, 3 and 8 p.m.—"Healing and Spiritual Illumination." 24

HOME OF TRUTH, 1231 GEORGIA ST. Services 11 a.m. "The Testimony of Jesus Christ." Annie Rix Militz, speaker. No evening services. Lessons in realization, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 3 p.m. All welcome. 24

SEMI-TROPIC AUDITORIUM, END EDENdale line. Address by the eminent teacher and scientist, May Cecil Lincoln, of Boston, 2:30, Sunday afternoon. 25

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

LIBERAL CLUB, MAMMOTH HALL, 517 S. Broadway, 8 p.m. "American Corporations in Mexico," Sig. L. G. de Lara. Discussion. Admission free. 24

PERSONAL—

Business.

PERSONAL—
PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,
205½ S. SPRING ST., near Third.
THE CELEBRATED RELIABLE PALMIST
AND ASTROLOGER.

A resident of Los Angeles for 14 years, and whose work is known throughout this entire land, having made a life study of PALMISTRY AND ASTROLOGY, has convinced hundreds of the best intellects and persons in all walks of life that his remarkably readings and PREDICTIONS FOR FUTURE EVENTS in their lives are unparalleled.

THE PALM shows diseases, love, marriage, divorce, deaths, money, investments, changes, talents, travels, etc., etc., and many other things which cannot be mentioned here.

WITH EACH PALM READING THERE IS ALSO AN ASTROLOGICAL READING.

PROF. ALTHOUSE stands at the very head of the profession, having read more celebrated people than any other reader. His readings, too, must in no wise be classed with those of any other reader now operating in this part of the country, and his skilled work has no comparison with theirs whatsoever.

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK says: "I was greatly surprised to find how many of your warnings were well founded. YOUR WARNING regarding an oncoming illness also PROVED A FACT, as not more than ten days later I was at home with a severe attack of la grippe. YOUR READING WAS MOST MARVELOUS."

PAPINTA, actress, writes and says: "Everything has turned out just as you predicted when reading my hand and horoscope. YOU ARE WONDERFUL, and I cannot express myself of what I think about your WONDERFUL TRUE READINGS."

DR. ALEX. J. M'IVOR-TYNDALL says: "Your work along the lines of Astrology and Palmistry is highly spoken of on all sides."

FREDERICK WARDE says: "Your reading was most satisfactory. Your knowledge and skill in palmistry is REMARKABLE and gave me a much more exalted idea of that science than I have hitherto entertained."

LOUIS JAMES, actor, says: "I wish to say that your reading was ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY." PAUL GILMORE, actor, says: "I want to express to you my keen appreciation of your reading. It is by far the most scientific I have ever had." JULIET CROSBY, actress, says: "Prof. Althouse has given me a most helpful, complete and satisfactory reading." Prof. Althouse also read E. H. Sothern, Admiral Schley, Senator Clark, ex-Gov. Pardee, David Starr Jordan, Gen. Chaffee, Baron Rothschild, Joaquin Miller, Ysaye, Sousa, Edison, Capt. Hobson, Caruso, Josef Hofmann, Huntington, Lillian Nordica, Calve, Julia Marlowe, Modjeska, Sembrich, Jefferson, Lillian Russell, Nat Goodwin, Maxine Elliott, Fritzi Scheff, and hundreds of others. These names of NOTED people are merely given because they are PUBLIC persons. It indicates the class of people being read by PROF. ALTHOUSE, together with hundreds of the very best people of Los Angeles—WITH WHOM ALL HIS BUSINESS IS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL IN EVERY PARTICULAR.

ASTROLOGY AND THE HOROSCOPE.

PROF. ALTHOUSE is also an experienced practitioner in the science of Modern Astrology, by which he has made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. The HOROSCOPE IS DECIDEDLY A GUIDE IN LIFE, showing remarkable things when properly cast for YOU INDIVIDUALLY, from the position of the planets at YOUR BIRTH. It indicates the condition of health, or disease; tells all about love—whom to marry and when—describing the marriage partner; shows deaths, divorce; tells about children, speculation, the best time to invest or to push affairs and when to hold on to what has been gained; your talents; your environment; when and where to travel; what to seek and what to avoid; when one will be in danger, of illness, accidents, death, losses, troubles; also of your good periods, coming—giving dates of these events for the future; IN FACT, TELLS EVERYTHING ABOUT ONE'S SELF WORTH KNOWING, being in truth, one of the best investments the world offers. YOUR HOROSCOPE is also a key to the character of OTHERS, and in this respect can be of the utmost use to you.

Beware, however, of HUMBUG READERS.

There are certain mental processes in the art of ratiocination, arising from a rare poise of the reasoning powers, which an immense number of untrained minds find it impossible to follow. These individuals would, of course, be incapable of appreciating the difficult mental work—calculations, trained judgment, etc.—required for these grand, but difficult, sciences—and the thorough readings given by Prof. Althouse. He therefore solicits an intelligent, HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE.

PROF. ALTHOUSE'S wonderful proficiency in hand reading and casting of horoscopes has brought him a large and successful practice. The most private confidences are reposed in him, and his advice is sought in the most difficult and critical circumstances.

Daily and evening. Sunday, 10 to 1.
STUDIO PARLORS, 205½ S. SPRING ST. 24

PERSONAL—

MRS. MASSON,

the noted palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at

122 S. SPRING ST. (Suite 17.)

by those desiring CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC HAND-READINGS FROM ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY.

The earnest student and thinker will soon learn, in his investigations along psychological lines, that that which pertains to occult phenomena proper can readily be distinguished from crude and oft-exposed SLEIGHT-OF-HAND TRICKS, the most common of which is the telling of the subject's name, age, etc., AFTER HE HIMSELF HAS WRITTEN THAT INFORMATION.

PALMISTRY, HONESTLY PRACTICED, WILL NOT tell you your name, but it WILL give you information of considerably greater value in everyday life.

Your vocation, your present line of work, matters of health, marriage and domestic life, financial conditions and ways and means of climbing out of a rut of ill luck into wide paths of success and prosperity, can all be told you through scientific palmistry, WITHOUT A SINGLE QUESTION, WRITTEN OR VERBAL.

MRS. MASSON DOES NOT APPEAL TO IGNORANT SUPERSTITION, BUT TO THE FINEST INTELLIGENCE.

HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
(Daily and evenings; Sundays, 9 to 3.)

24

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

IF YOU ARE NOT PERFECTLY WELL, have tried medicine, and Christian Science does not appeal to you, what will you do? Dr. F. W. Rayburn invites you to come to Temple Auditorium (Choral Hall,) Tuesday evening, May 26, at 8 o'clock, and hear a talk on health by common-sense methods. Health comes partly through mental processes, but thinking ALONE won't give you blood, nor strength, nor freedom from chronic ailments. Pain IS a reality, so is disease, but we don't HAVE to have them.

By hearing this talk you will get something to think about, and THOUGHT TAKES FORM IN ACTION. 24

THE SCIENTIFIC ASTROLOGERS OF America, will hold an open meeting Tuesday, May 26, 1908, at 406 Blanchard Bldg. Lecture by William S. Bethel. Delineation of the character and future possibilities of Earl Rogers, famous lawyer of Los Angeles, by J. D. Keifer. Elevator at the Broadway entrance. Those interested cordially invited. 24

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUAL BROTHERHOOD holds meetings this afternoon at 2:30. Lecture by Dr. Green, subject "Future Life." Evening meeting 8 o'clock, subject, "Heaven," followed by readings, messages, at both meetings for everybody present. Names given, questions answered. Come early to get seats. Room 16, 119½ S. SPRING ST. 24

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY IN AMERICA, 142 South Broadway, Room 117.
Tonight at 8 o'clock.
"Freedom."
Mrs. J. A. Jowett.
Secret Doctrine class, 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Fridays, 8 p.m. Talks on the "Gita."
24 OPEN TO ALL.

THE SPIRITUALIST SOCIETY OF TRUTH-seekers will hold their meetings every Sunday at the Caledonian Hall, 119½ S. Spring. Conference and spirit message at 10 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Lecture and spirit messages by their pastor, Rev. Edith E. Cobb. Music by Miss Waine Nixon, musical director. Everybody welcome. 24

PEOPLES' PSYCHIC SOCIETY THIS MORNing Burbank Hall; 9:30, healing and message circle by Dr. W. Green, G. P. Sulligan and many other psychics; 10:30, address by Prof. Walter W. Raymon, subject, "Tow Line and Tie Line of Life." Messages by W. S. House. 24

THE SOCIETY OF SPIRITUAL PROGRESsion meets at 337½ S. Hill st., 9:30; Children's Lyceum, 10:30; healing conference, messages, 2:45; messages, circles, 6:30; Young People's League, 7:30; lecture by Mrs. L. C. Cook, messages. Mary C. VLASEK, Pastor.

LOS ANGELES SCHOOL OF OCCULTISM, 333½ South Spring st. Subject of lecture tonight by Prof. McPaul, "Some Wondrous Powers of the Human Soul and How to Develop Them." Admission free. Go. 24

MRS. BELLE EDWARDS WILL HOLD A spiritual test meeting this evening, 7:45, in Mammoth Hall, No. 1, 517 S. Broadway. Bring your sealed questions, she will answer them through her spirit guides. 24

SOCIETY SPIRITUAL TRUTH, THIS EVening, Burbank Hall; Mrs. Sanford Johnson, pastor, Miss Frida Geitzer will be present and deliver messages. Wednesday evening meeting as usual. 24

SPIRITUAL MEETING ON NEXT SUNDAY, May 31, at Burbank Hall. Special test seance. All day meeting. Peoples' Psychic Society. Come and stay all day. 24

FIRST SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF LONG Beach. Services Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Stewart Hall, 221 E. Third st. Lecture, Marie Nunan. Messages, Ada Avila. All welcome. 24

PERSONAL—

Business.

PERSONAL—
ALWAYS CONSULT THE BEST.
PROF. W. E. KING.
PROF. W. E. KING.
THE GREATEST LIVING PSYCHIC,
PALMIST AND SEER.
247 S. HILL ST. 247
BETWEEN 2D AND 3D STS.
NEAR ANGELS' FLIGHT.
SPECIAL READINGS.
SPECIAL READINGS.
GREAT REDUCTION.
LOW FEE.
LOW FEE.
FOR SEVEN DAYS.
FOR SEVEN DAYS.
50c 50c 50c 50c 50c 50c
50—CENTS—50.
50—CENTS—50.
50c 50c 50c 50c 50c 50c

CUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT OUT AND BRING IT WITH YOU. IT WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN THIS WEEK.

LIVE AND LET LIVE.

Never before in the history of occult science has a man of PROF. W. E. KING'S professional standing consented to place his services at the disposal of the public for such a nominal consideration, realizing that this city has been overrun with pretenders and that many of its citizens are anxious to visit a genuine clairvoyant. PROF. W. E. KING has decided to place his consultation fee within the reach of all.

Years of study, travel in far eastern lands, and endless experience, coupled with rare psychical gifts, have made him the world's greatest living exponent of HINDOO and OCCULT MYSTICISM.

DO YOU WISH TO KNOW

How can I have good luck?
How can I succeed in business?
How can I make home happy?
How can I conquer my enemies?
How can I marry the one I choose?
How can I marry well?
How soon can I marry?
How can I conquer my rival?
How can I make any one love me?
How soon will my lover propose?
How can I get a letter?
How can I get a position?
How can I remove bad influences?
How can I control any one?
How make distant ones think of me?
How can I settle my quarrel?
How can I hold my husband's love?
How can I hold my wife's love?

PROF. W. E. KING tells all—never asks a question.

EXTRAORDINARY PSYCHIC POWER, combined with his superior knowledge of occult force, enables him to read human life with unerring accuracy from infancy to old age; his powers are wonderful and indisputable; his advice is reliable, his information clear, concise and to the point, in love, marriage, divorce, sales, wills, patents, journeys, old estates, investments, property mortgages.

I WILL GIVE YOU THE LUCK that wins success in love, marriage, divorce, speculation, business, health and transactions of all kinds; restore lost affection; I will tell you how to gain the love of the one you desire, even though miles away; will tell you who and when you will marry.

I WILL TELL YOU HOW TO ATTRACT, control and change the thoughts, intentions, actions or character so that you will reach the highest possible development of mental vigor, health, happiness and capacity to earn wealth; how to accumulate a fortune and be happy.

I WILL TELL OF YOUR HUSBAND, WIFE, lover, friends, or enemies; who is true and who is false; will tell you every hope, fear, ambition, better than you could tell it yourself; those that are unsuccessful are made prosperous and started on the road to wealth; tell you how to make your husband or wife, or any one, be kind and true to you.

PROF. W. E. KING.

PROF. W. E. KING FORETELLS MANY EVENTS.

Some of the prophecies made by Prof. W. E. KING and which were fulfilled to the letter and day were:

The explosion of the United States warship Bennington at San Diego, Cal. It was predicted that on that day the government would lose a ship in the Pacific.

Prof. W. E. KING, Psychic, had warned the public of San Francisco's earthquake of 1906 for years.

Prof. W. E. KING predicted the Japanese-Russian war. The day of the month and year was predicted on which hostilities would be begun and the victory of the Japanese.

Prof. W. E. KING predicted the late President McKinley's assassination at "Buffalo Exposition."

Prof. W. E. KING predicted the assassination of Carter Harrison, the elder, three weeks before the weak-minded Prendergast fired the fatal shot at Chicago's chief executive.

Prof. W. E. KING predicted the earthquake at Kingston, Jamaica, W.I.; the earthquake in Chile; the Thaw-White tragedy; also predicted the Galveston flood.

On Jan. 17 two earthquake shocks were felt at Oban, Scotland. They had been predicted by W. E. KING.

Prof. W. E. KING, Psychic, has foretold many great events that took place on the day set.

Prof. W. E. KING is now located at 247 S. Hill st., where he will be pleased to meet his clients and many friends.

All Los Angeles society is excited over Prof. W. E. KING'S predictions. His parlors are crowded daily.—London Mirror.

Dear Prof. W. E. KING:

My husband has returned. AFTER TWO PSYCHICS FAILED in this case, you have succeeded. I wish to commend you with my heartfelt thanks and may the Lord bless you in your work, as you certainly are a deserving prophet.

Your sincere friend,
MRS. G. E. M.

Prof. W. E. KING:

Esteemed Sir—I am so happy. My Jack is home after three years' absence. The reading and advice you gave me was the means of his return. May God bless you.
M. A.

Prof. W. E. KING:

Dear Sir—I found the diamond ring in among the soiled linen where you located it while you was in "the astral dead-trance." You are a wonder. Words cannot express my views.
Gratefully yours,
MRS. A. W.

Prof. W. E. KING:

Your predictions all came true. My wife has entirely recovered from her illness. You are certainly a wonderful psychic.
Yours truly, G. L.

Prof. W. E. KING:

Dear Sir—When I called on you I was truly a skeptic, but your predictions have all come true. You have my co-operation in advocating your cause. JULIUS S.

Special readings this week.
50c 50c 50c 50c 50c 50c
If you bring this advertisement with you.
247 S. HILL ST. 247
BETWEEN 2ND AND THIRD STS.,
NEAR ANGELS' FLIGHT.
Hours 9 to 8; Sunday and Daily.
Permanently located in his own home,
247 S. HILL ST. 247.
PROF. W. E. KING. 24

PERSONAL—SPECIAL READINGS!!!
(20th year in this city.)
—HENLEY—
—SCIENTIFIC AND EXPERT—
—LIFE READER—
—AND—
—SEER—

Offers a short time only, at the present fee, a class of

SUPERIOR READINGS—

Readings which, for length, detail, exactness, truth, interest manifested in each individual case, sound advice and counsel, and method, are not equaled in this city at any figure. MR. HENLEY tells you what you want to know, eliminating all uninteresting features, and not tiring you with matters entirely irrelevant to the case in hand, as has been the case in readings you have had in the past.

MR. HENLEY asks no questions, but reads your past, present and future.

—$1 READINGS $1—
—NO MORE NO LESS—
—HENLEY—
355 S. Hill, cor. Fourth. 24

PERSONAL—
SUNDAY REAL ESTATE LINERS.

Classified real estate advertisements for insertion in THE SUNDAY TIMES must be in the office not later than 10:30 o'clock Saturday nights. Other "want" advertisements for Sunday insertion will be taken over the counter until 11:30 p.m.

The great volume of liners printed in The Sunday Times, numbering regularly over 3000 separate announcements, makes this regulation absolutely necessary in order to get the big Sunday issue out on time. •

PERSONAL — WRINKLES, HOLLOW cheeks, necks, busts, hands and arms filled out painlessly and permanently in one visit. NO PARAFFINE, NO LUMPING. PATIENTS TREATED IN THIS CITY 12 YEARS AGO can be seen and interviewed. City references. Physician's indorsement. MRS. McNAIL, EXPERT DERMATOLOGIST. PERMANENTLY LOCATED. Office 129½ N. Flower. West Second-st. car. Phone A7101. Course taught. 24

PERSONAL—LADIES ARE INVITED TO call and see our (new style 1908) IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING FLATIRON; far superior to electric, gasoline, gas, charcoal or carbon irons; has no attachment; always HOT; always clean; costs about ½ cent per hour to operate; a wonderful invention; also fine for light cooking. IMPERIAL FLATIRON CO., 119½ S. Spring st. 24

PERSONAL—MRS. L. PENNRICH ANnounces the removal of her toilet parlors from the Auditorium, to her future place at 736 S. Broadway. Special rates in scalp and facial treatments and manicuring. F1676. •

PERSONAL — LADIES, ASK YOUR DRUGgist for Chichester's Pills, the Diamond Brand. For 25 years known as best, safest, always reliable. Take no other. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are sold by all druggists •

PERSONAL—

Business.

PERSONAL—
KARMA
KARMA
KARMA
LOOK
LISTEN
WONDER
HUNDREDS
TURNED
AWAY

THE WORLD'S GREATEST PSYCHIC.

The only Yogi Mediator of secret influence in America from India.

HOURS 10 TO 8.

HOTEL MILTON,
529½—S. BROADWAY—529½
Opp. Mercantile Place.

GREATEST SEERESS OF THE MODERN AGE.

BY PUBLIC REQUEST SPECIAL READINGS THIS WEEK —50c—50c—50c—50c—50c—50c

To receive the 50c readings you must cut this ad. out and bring it with you. Indorsed by THE LEADING MEN AND WOMEN OF THE NATION. In consulting a Psychic the very best is the first to be considered. The name

KARMA

is famous in two hemispheres for he acurately correct reading of human life from cradle to grave.

KARMA
FROM INDIA

stands alone in her magnificent power of reading the future of human kind. Born with a double veil. Educated in Occult Mystery and Hindoo Philosophy in India and Egypt.

KARMA gives you names, dates, facts and figures; tells you of loved ones, living or dead; YOUR SECRET TROUBLES, the cause and remedy— in fact, tells you everything. Locates absent ones, overcomes your rivals and enemies, gives infallible advice on all affairs of life, including business, law, health, changes, travel, patents, financial troubles, love, courtship, marriage.

KARMA IS NOT A PSYCHIC FROM CHOICE, BUT BECAUSE FATE HAS SO DECREED IT. HER ANCESTORS WERE POWERFUL PRIESTS AND PHILOSOPHERS AND HAVE FOR AGES HANDED DOWN THEIR WONDERFUL POWER OR GIFT FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION, SO SHE HAS RECEIVED THE RICH INHERITANCE TOGETHER WITH COMBINED KNOWLEDGE AND PRICELESS KNOWLEDGE OF GENERATIONS. NO MATTER WHAT YOUR PRESENT TROUBLE MAY BE, OR WHAT YOUR PAST EXPERIENCE HAS BEEN, YOU WILL SAVE TIME AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT BY AT ONCE CONSULTING HER.

Strangely fascinating are the words that come from the cultivated lips of this interesting woman whose journey of life has already taken her through all the renowned psychic schools of Egypt, India and Europe. It seems indeed as if her knowledge must come from that mysterious world of which we all would know, yet, longing, cannot know. She looks far away into the dim, mysterious future—the great beyond— across the dark chasm which separates the human body from the flitting soul—and that which is to be is told. The separated ones are brought together, foes are made friends, lost property is recovered, the mist is brushed away from business ventures, the hand is so guided that failures are averted, the earth's surface is explored, its treasures laid bare to her mysterious, receptive mind, and while she gives names, dates, facts and figures, her visitor sits dumbfounded at the revelations she makes to him. She is surely a woman of the passing time.

A TRUE PSYCHIC IS BORN—NOT MADE.

"TRUTHFUL IN HER PREDICTIONS; RELIABLE IN HER ADVICE." No matter what troubles you may have with yourself or others, come and she will guide you. Mme. Karma advises you with a certainty, by a higher than human mind.

SPECIAL LOW FEE SEVEN DAYS ONLY.

This remarkable SEERESS is free from all mercenary motives, having no desire for personal gain, as she is a very wealthy woman. Her only mission is to use her marvelous powers for the benefit of unfortunate humanity— and in order that all may equally reap their share in these blessings, Mme. KARMA will place her FEE so low that no one need remain away.

BY PUBLIC REQUEST SPECIAL READING THIS WEEK.
50c—50c—50c—50c—50c—50c—50c—50c

To receive the 50c readings you must cut this ad. out and bring it with you.

Hours 10 to 8 Sunday and daily, Hotel Milton, parlors 17, 18, 19, opposite Mercantile Place. No sign. Walk in.

529½—S. Broadway—529½.
Cut this advertisement out and bring it with you. Get the special 50c reading this week.

24

PERSONAL—
MME. ANNUVE.

THE WONDERFUL TRANCE MEDIUM.

IMBUED WITH MAGNETISM AND PSYCHIC FORCES.

Mme. Annuve has through her marvelous psyco-vibratory and telepathic powers, brought about more happy marriages, reunited the separated and helped more people to health, wealth and happiness than any clairvoyant in America. Her great success enables her to give special readings this week for

25 CENTS.
25 CENTS.
25 CENTS.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL TO MEET THIS GREAT PSYCHIC.

Mme. Annuve's purposes and intentions are best expressed in her own words. "I DON'T WANT MONEY THAT I DON'T EARN. I DON'T NEED IT. But I want to help you to success and happiness. I will tell you frankly, your condition. If nothing can be done for you, I will not take one cent of your money.

Remember, your prospects of today may be your fortune of tomorrow if rightly handled. My practice and professional reputation are built upon honor, reasonable charges, fair dealings, faithful service and speedy success, for my clients have won for me the largest practice in California. My superior knowledge and power give me advantages which warrant me in guaranteeing safer, surer and more rapid results than can be obtained elsewhere.

I will give you the most complete, exact, reliable and intelligent reading you have ever had. Tell you whom and when you will marry; if you will be divorced, and why. The sickness you have or will have; how to prosper and win success; locate business to begin and where; the psychological moment for safe speculation or investment; locate buried treasures, missing papers, lost or absent friends, mines, ore veins, overcome rivals, enemies, evil influences, weaknesses of all kinds. I positively do what others claim to do.

This gifted trance medium penetrates the mysteries of the soul, delves into the past, inquires into the future.

THE VERY SECRETS OF THE DEAD REVEALED AND EVERY WARNING ADVICE AND INFORMATION LAID BARE BEFORE YOU. YOUR PRESENT LIFE AND YOUR ENTIRE FUTURE TOLD.

Mme. Annuve is permanently located in Los Angeles and owner of her home.

MME. ANNUVE,
743 SOUTH BROADWAY,
BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH.
Readings daily and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 24

PERSONAL — MADAME CHAPMAN, THE scientific palmist and card reader, reads both hands for 25c. 577 CENTRAL AVE., room 12. 24

PERSONAL—

Business.

PERSONAL—
STANLEY.
STANLEY.
STANLEY.
STANLEY.

BYRON STANLEY.

THE WORLD'S WONDER.

25c FOR ONE WEEK LONGER—25c.

Regular fee $1, $2 and $5. All readings reduced this week.

THE NAME STANLEY A DOUBLE GUARANTEE.

424 SOUTH HILL STREET.—424.

HE WANTS TO KNOW YOU AND WANTS YOU TO KNOW HIM AND HIS METHODS.

Therefore he makes this extraordinary offer of a special reading. If you have no one in whom to confide, no one to advise you; if your heart and brain are heavy with a load of care, business going wrong, friends or family unsettled, sweetheart indifferent, consult without fear and in confidence, STANLEY. He will lift your burden, bring back hope to the weary, and peace to the afflicted mind.

Without doubt one of the greatest known clairvoyants in the world today is STANLEY, the distinguished clairvoyant and psychic. Without asking a single question he tells your life as it is to assist you so you may attain success.

Eighteen years of continuous work in United States places Prof. Stanley in a class by himself.

PROF. STANLEY'S CHALLENGE.
$10,000—FOR HIS EQUAL—$10,000.

This challenge is bona fide; not simply on paper.

His record of the past is a guarantee for the future.

It is not wealth that Stanley is selfishly seeking. While he is not wealthy, he is charitable and his charges are only sufficient to cover the cost of services honestly performed.

STANLEY has blazed the path for thousands who now enjoy prosperity and the full measure of happiness. His one dominant ambition is to help the suffering and administer to the wants of the needy—to so untangle the complicated affairs of troubled humanity as to make his services indispensable to rich and poor alike and make his name respected, honored and revered in every household or habitation where care or misfortune has lurked.

It is not necessary he should mention all the ills one is heir to. Let Prof. Stanley analyse your troubles and suggest the remedy. He stands at the head of his profession and does not wish to be measured by any other standard than his own. He brings personal indorsements from nearly all civilized parts of the earth.

It was a lucky inheritance of Prof. Stanley's. For years he has been using his power of divination and mental suggestion for the benefit of a mystified, but highly pleased and grateful clientage, whose numbers run into the thousands. It is to your interest to try him. Go to him and let him, for a small fee, relieve you from all mental anxiety and guide and direct you into pleasant paths of happiness and prosperity.

HE SLIGHTS NO ONE IN HIS WORK—ALL ARE THE SAME TO HIM—AND HE BELIEVES SUCH IS THE VERDICT OF ALL WHO CONSULT HIM.

Bear in mind this reading is not for the curiosity seekers; it is for the sad at heart. The price alone is a guarantee, and he cannot afford his assistance to a class that does not need conscientious and honest advice.

To secure the service of MR. STANLEY you must call in person, as he does not read by mail.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

The "educated masses" of five centuries ago laughed at the few "idiots" who knew the world was round. Several were beheaded for saying it wasn't flat.

The masses of Cairo, Egypt, 2000 years ago, murdered "a fool and a fanatic" and dragged his naked body through the streets, for telling the people he could measure the distance to the far off mountain tops without going there. Less than 300 years ago the astronomers were confined in dark dungeons and threatened with death because they said "the world moves."

Two hundred years ago, or a little over, all "educated Europe" was up in arms and placed Dr. Harvey in a dungeon in France for saying, "The blood circulates." But thank God every schoolboy now knows all of these things to be true. Is it not possible that YOU may be honestly condemning some great secret force of nature, which when properly employed would bring you happiness, success, health, good luck and contentment in life?

Therefore if you contemplate consulting a clairvoyant, several things should be taken into consideration—ABILITY, the HONESTY of methods, the FAIRNESS of dealings, the HIGHER degree of work, the ACCURACY of each prediction, the COMMON SENSE used with it, the INTEREST taken in each case, the RESPECT shown to each caller, the fact of SECRECY in consultation, the FEE charged for services.

Shut your eyes and ears to the idiotic comments of the ignorant; consult yourself, not others, and go and learn what is in store for you. There is no heart so sad that if one will but try, lifes burdens can be relieved. Call this very day.

TAKE NOTICE.

There is no fee in advance, and not then if you are not perfectly satisfied and that he has done all he claims and advertises to do. Separate reception parlors, and so arranged you meet no strangers.

These things taken under consideration will place a thinking public in a position to judge for themselves and not be misled, imposed upon or their time thrown away.

Hours—9:30 to 8. It is better to call early to avoid disappointment.

IF THERE WERE NO GENUINE THERE COULD BE NO COUNTERFEIT.

TO RECEIVE THIS READING YOU MUST CUT THIS AD OUT AND BRING IT WITH YOU, AS IT WILL NOT APPEAR DURING THE WEEK.

REMEMBER THE NAME, STANLEY—HOTEL LEROY, 424 SOUTH HILL ST.
STANLEY.
STANLEY.
STANLEY.
STANLEY. 24

PERSONAL—

—MME. LE PIERRO—
—MME. LE PIERRO—
—MME. LE PIERRO—
BORN PSYCHIC AND LIFE READER.

60 W. SEVENTH ST.

WHICH OF THESE SHALL BE YOURS, SUCCESS OR FAILURE?

YOUR FUTURE SUCCESS MEANS MORE TO YOU THAN TO ME.

BUT I OFFER YOU MY SERVICES, FULLY BELIEVING THAT I CAN HELP YOU IF YOU WILL PERMIT ME TO DO SO.

MY WORK IS CHARACTERIZED BY PROMPT AND CONSCIENTIOUSNESS IN ALL OF MY READINGS.

MME. LE PIERRO,

60 W. SEVENTH ST.

24 PHONE BROADWAY 1202

PERSONAL—GENTLEMAN TALKING WITH gray-haired lady in Golden State Limited No. 3, Los Angeles to Yuma, May 2, can learn something of advantage by address F, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 25

PERSONAL—IF MAX MOELLER OF CREfeld, Germany, will answer this it will be to his advantage. Anyone knowing his whereabouts kindly inform MARTIN SUGARMAN, Attorney, 1916 Farnam st., Omaha, Neb. •

PERSONAL—SUMMER CLASS RATES IN curative physical culture; short course; both sexes; including instruction on diet and mental therapeutics. Address 401 and 402 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 24

PERSONAL — PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR with highest reference for intelligent and absolutely reliable work, not connected with a detective agency. For appointment address BROOKS, P.O. Box 245. •

PERSONAL—WILL ANY PARTY SEEING lady fall from southbound Griffin car at Temple Block Thursday morning about 9:30 communicate with D, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 24

PERSONAL—FOR SALE, TUXEDO AND full dress suits, very little worn, suitable 34-5 chest. Very cheap. Call 238 WEST FOURTH, Room 221. 24

PERSONAL—SAVE $1 ON SAMPLE SHOES. All styles for men, women and children. Top floor, BRYSON BLK., Second and Spring. 24

PERSONAL—LADIES, USE DR. LA FRANco's Compound; safe, speedy regulator; 25c, druggists or mail; booklet and testimonials free. DR. LA FRANCO Philadelphia, Pa. •

PERSONAL — DR. ELLA M. WILLIAMS, chiropody and electrolysis. Superfluous hair and moles removed. 850 W. 7TH ST. 51594. •

PERSONAL—W. M. FRYE, LET ME HEAR from you and your address. J. V. DE CREMER, Venice, Cal. 24

PERSONAL—WANTED HAIR COMBINGS. 603 S. BROADWAY. •

Classified Liners.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—

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THE RELIABLE SEER
AND PSYCHIC.

OTHERS COME AND OTHERS GO, BUT HE REMAINS.

THAT IS A FACT WORTH CONSIDERING. HE ADVISES YOU WITH A POWER HIGHER THAN HUMAN. YOUR LIFE TO HIM IS AN OPEN BOOK; ITS PAGES HE READS ONE BY ONE.

SPECIAL READING.
SPECIAL READING.

FOR SEVEN DAYS.
FOR SEVEN DAYS,

50—CENTS—50
50—CENTS—50
A SUPERIOR READING

BY A SUPERIOR READER.
WHICH COSTS YOU LITTLE
AND SAVES YOU MUCH.

NOT AN INFERIOR READING BY AN INFERIOR READER, WHOSE ADVICE IF FOLLOWED MAY BRING BITTERNESS AND LOSS INTO YOUR LIFE.

START YOUR UNDERTAKING RIGHT BY FIRST CONSULTING THIS WONDERFUL MAN. TESTIMONIALS AS TO HIS RELIABILITY MAY BE SEEN AT HIS PARLORS.

HIS ADVICE HELPS YOU IN BUSINESS, HEALTH, INVESTMENTS, CHANGES, MARRIAGES AND DOMESTIC AFFAIRS.

YOU MAY CONSULT OTHERS. MILBURN DOES ALL THEY CLAIM TO DO; HIS WORK STANDS THE TEST; HE REMAINS TO SEE THE PROOF. WHEN THROUGH WITH THEM YOU WILL THEN CONSULT HIM. READINGS DAILY AND SUNDAYS; HOURS 10 TO 8.

READINGS BY MAIL, $1. SEND DATE OF BIRTH.

REMEMBER THE NAME,

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458 W. SIXTH ST.

Corner Olive, opposite Central Park.

24

PERSONAL—RHEUMATISM CURED BY A simple and harmless remedy, which delivered me of atrocious rheumatic pains after 15 years of suffering. Formula sent for 25c silver, ingredients costing but little in any drug store. E. NAPOLEON, 2204 Dana st., Berkeley, Cal. 24

PERSONAL — MRS. WESLEY, RELIABLE life reader and psychic. Advice on all affairs of life, business, love or journeys. 232½ S. SPRING, parlors 11 and 12. 28

PERSONAL—SEWING MACHINES. MUST be sold. Now is your chance to get a guaranteed sewing machine for $4. WHITE & DOMESTIC OFFICE, 231 S. Broadway. 24

PERSONAL — AN EXCLUSIVE LITTLE shirt waist shop, where you get something different from the ordinary. 338 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG. 24

PERSONAL—WHITFIELD CHEMICAL COMpany makes a flat rate for 30 days demonstrating the Left Freckles for curing all microbe skin diseases; triple F. F. F. prevents tan, sunburn, also a skin food; moles and warts removed; painless; mail orders promptly filled. 726 S. SPRING. Agents wanted. 24

PERSONAL—$5 TO $15 SAVED BY BUYING your sewing machine here; all makes, new and second-hand; new ones rented. ARCADE CO., 616 W. Sixth st. Main 4017. F2908. 24

PERSONAL — BOSTON HYGIENIC LACED front corsets; Henrietta Sanford, California agent, 617 Gladys ave. Phone me. I will call and show you samples. Main 2659. F4669. 24

PERSONAL—NATURE'S PILE CURE. Wonderine Suppositories. Pure geyser product. 1½ dozen to any address for 50 cents. WONDERINE CO., 434 S. Hill st. 24

PERSONAL — $25 REWARD FOR RETURN of my horse. See description under Lost and Found column. GEO. W. CHILDS. 24

PERSONAL—LADIES, HAVE YOUR BOOTS and shoes shined at your own place. Address G, box 110, TIMES OFFICE. 24

PERSONAL—MME. ORA, PALMIST, CARD reader; ladies 25c; gents 50c. 306½ S. Spring. 2

PERSONAL—TONY SANDS, ADDRESS, IMportant. MAMA B. 24

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED — TEA AND COFFEE AGENT; must have experience and be adapted to the business; splendid premium inducements; good pay to right man; best references required. Address F, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — A GOOD CONTRACTOR TO take plastering and lathing contract in exchange for new standard piano. Call 319 BYRNE BLDG. 24

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER THREE HALF days a week; must understand accounts thoroughly. Address G, box 135, TIMES OFFICE, stating references and salary. 24

WANTED—SALESMAN FAMILIAR WITH boot buffet trade to sell first-class article; no samples; good commission. Apply 306 EMERALD ST., near W. Second. 24

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO DRIVE WAGON and solicit. Call today or Monday. MONARCH CLEANING WORKS, 1917 S. Hoover st. 24

WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN FOR the Victoria Dry Carpet Cleaner. Free samples; 150 per cent. profit. Takes at sight. 107 SECURITY BLDG. 24

WANTED—25 AGENTS, BOTH SEXES; success assured; $40 to $100 weekly. Investigate; $20 needed. 107 SECURITY BLDG. 24

WANTED — A GOOD CEMENT MAN TO make estimate on contract and take piano on same. Call 319 BYRNE BLDG. 24

WANTED—GOOD TALKER TO SELL ARticle around town; gentleman preferred. Address P.O. BOX 228, Redondo, Cal. 24

WANTED—A REGISTERED PHYSICIAN; must be qualified and furnish references. Apply ROOM 2, 443½ S. SPRING ST. 24

WANTED—10 A-1 SOLICITORS AT ONCE, who can give bond or satisfactory references. 225 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG. 20

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to enclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
A strictly first class agency.
All kinds of help promptly furnished.
Your orders solicited.
116 EAST SECOND STREET.
Between Main and Los Angeles sts.
Largest and best equipped offices on Pacific Coast.
SUNSET MAIN 509.
HOME EXCHANGE 509.
Powder man, camp, $4.
Painter, country, $2.50.
Old man, home place, $15, etc.
Back sewer comb. harvester, $2.50, etc.
Experienced boomman, $0, etc.
Blacksmith and shoer, $3.50.
Married man, ranch, $45 and house.
15 men for haying, $1.25, etc.
20 ranch hands, $30-$35, etc.
Men for orchard, $30, etc.
Milkers, $35-$40, etc.
HOTEL DEPARTMENT.
Restaurant cook, country, $60, etc.
Second pantry man, $35, etc.
House man, $35 and meals.
Second baker, country, $12, etc.
Restaurant cook, city, $16.
Machine dishwasher, $8.
Camp cook, $50, etc.
House man and assistant gardener, country, $25, etc. 24

WANTED—AGENTS, LOOK. This is what everybody has been waiting for; the (new style, 1908) IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING FLAT IRON; a new invention; sells itself; beautifully made; nickel plated; always HOT; always CLEAN; costs only ½c per hour to operate; all housewives, dressmakers, tailors and laundries buy on sight; both men and women agents coining money; some positively making $20 a day; FAR superior to charcoal, carbon, gasoline, gas or electric irons; no attachments; fine for light cooking. Write or call at once for particulars and territory. IMPERIAL FLAT IRON CO., 119½ S. Spring st., Los Angeles. 24

WANTED — WE WANT SEVERAL MEN to work on our irrigated farms in Tulare county. We will accept a small payment down on a ten or twenty-acre tract, and you may work out the balance at good wages. We have first-class lands, with water, and can fine homes for a few more good men. Our land lies on the main line of the Southern Pacific, and is fine for fruits, alfalfa, potatoes, sweet potatoes, and all crops raised in California. Inquire of CALIFORNIA IRRIGATED FARMS CO., 525 South Spring st. 24

WANTED — THE SERVICES OF TWO first class salesmen to represent us in our new and attractive plan of offering eucalyptus lands on easy payments to wage earners and salary employees. Only applications from those who can show a proven past salesmanship record will be considered, and an attractive salary or commission proposition will be submitted to those filling requirements. Call between 10 and 11 a.m. Monday.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
610 S. Spring st. Ask for Mr. Phillips. 24

WANTED — ONE HUSTLER IN EVERY concern to represent "Popular Electricity in Plain English," non-technical, new magazine, money-making opportunities in every issue; an electrical education in twelve numbers; only one dollar. Double your income without interfering with regular work; give name of company and number of employes, and we will send free sample and outfit. POPULAR ELECTRICITY, 1116 Fisher Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 24

WANTED — BOOKKEEPER AND OFFICE man, one who understands bookkeeping thoroughly. The position open is with an old established manufacturing company who will demand the loan of several thousand dollars on first-class security. If you have some money and wish a good position with future chances, investigate this. High class references given. Address F, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BOOK-KEEPER for permanent position in established concern; one who is stenographer preferred, although not necessary. Apply in own handwriting giving the names of the 2 last employers; also the length of time in their employ; state salary expected; do not want cheap bookkeeper; must be experienced. Address C, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—JAPANESE
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
Largest and most popular agency,
521 W. Sixth st., Los Angeles, Cal.
House cleaning department.
Window cleaning department.
'Phones—Home F1078, Main 1714.
General labor contractors. Every department insures responsibility. 2

WANTED — CLEVER, AMBITIOUS SALESman, either new arrival or resident, with ability to influence people, to make permanent and profitable connection with established house; high-grade offices, references and proposition. Interviews prearranged. This opening is "it" for making the money, if you are the man for "it." Address B, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—
MARKS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
125 E. Second Street.
Main 455. A5467.
Has the reputation of sending out only first-class reliable help, and is the only office having interpreter in Japanese department. Solicitor, retail trade, good commission. 24

WANTED — TWO MEN, COMPETENT TO promote corporations; must be able to reach capital in Middle West or eastern cities; this is no mining or stock speculation, but a thorough legitimate commercial enterprise and will appeal to every one; good appearance and references required. Address G, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — SOBER, INDUSTRIOUS, ALL-round man for private place; must understand gardening, care of poultry and driving horses; references required; wages $30, with board and room; four miles from Oxnard. Address A. LEVY, Hueneme, Ventura co., Cal. 24

WANTED—SIDE LINE SALESMAN TO handle a popular priced line of overalls, jumpers, khakis, corduroys, work shirts, etc., in Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico; commission basis. Address with references and particulars, room 502, MONADNOCK BLDG., San Francisco. 28

WANTED—CARPENTER. I HAVE CABInet work amounting to $1000 which will entitle you to an interest in a proposition that will make you rich. If you are out of work and want a splendid income, don't fail to look this up. Address B, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE carpenter and millwright, also blacksmith-mechanic, mine shift boss and millman, for mine in South America; good climate; knowledge of Spanish preferable. Write giving references, address and phone. Address A, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, ON commission basis only; must be first class man, experienced, reliable and a good trader. References required. A good opening for an active, wide awake man only. Apply in person. CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg. 24

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WITH IDEAS and experience in advertising, capable of taking charge of the advertising and follow up correspondence of a factory, manufacturing electrical apparatus. Apply by letter only, giving experience and salary expected. Address E, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL THE FAMOUS DON SHOES for men and women. Exclusive territory. Agents making big money. Don shoes sell at sight. They have distinct features that make them easy to sell. Write for particulars. DON SHOE COMPANY, 170 Summer st., Boston, Mass. 28

WANTED—ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN TO take care of horses, deliver feed, fuel and groceries; must be a hustler for business; give references, age and where last employed; hard work but good future for right man; salary and furnished cottage. Address C, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER IN GENERAL merchandise store in Northern Arizona, applicant must have good reference and be able to furnish bond, one with some knowledge of Spanish and typewriting preferred. Salary $100 to start with. Address D, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—25 YOUNG MEN, BETWEEN 17 and 25 years of age, to prepare for positions as telegraph operators at our institution; unusual opportunity; parents will do well to investigate. Call on MR. F. D. MACKAY, representing S. P. Company, 542 Central ave., near Arcade Depot, Los Angeles.

WANTED—TEACHER FOR LEADING LOcal business college; must be man of unquestionable character and successful experience; worth $100 month. Apply own handwriting. Address E, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A TRUSTWORTHY YOUNG MAN to assist chambermaid and to do porter work. Apply at the ABBOTSFORD INN. 24

WANTED—BOY TO FEED PRESS AND DO errands. LEONARD-FREEFIELD CO., 221½ S. Spring. 24

WANTED — BUSHELMAN FOR LADIES' and gents' tailoring. 207 S. HILL ST. 'Phone A5620. S. Lewis. 24

WANTED—TWO SPECIALTY SALESMEN for this territory. Old and tried business. Address E, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—MECHANICAL DENTIST; A1 bridge and plate workman; steady position. Address Y, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — LIVE AGENTS FOR A LIVE proposition. LANE, care Brennan, 525½ S. Main, between 6 and 7 p.m. 26

WANTED—PARTNER FOR VARNISHING and tinting. Must be fine workman. Call this morning 2155 W. 27TH ST. 24

WANTED—A-1 SOLICITOR FOR GROCERY business. Call 600 S. Alvarado. JOHN A. HOYE. 24

WANTED—HANDY MAN USED TO STOCK to work in orchard. Apply 410 Copp Bldg. Monday morning. 24

WANTED — GOOD SIGN WRITER; BEST shop in town; or will sell it cheap. 125 W. FOURTH ST., Long Beach. 24

WANTED—SOBER YOUNG MAN SOLICItor. Call Monday forenoon, room 13, VOGEL HOTEL. 24

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—WE ANNOUNCE THE REOPENing of the CONG JAPANESE MISSION EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 625 S. Olive st. Call up F4968 or Main 1662, if you want reliable help, either as cooks, waiters, house cleaners, porters or school boy workers. 20

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
420 W. Sixth st. Home F5252. Main 2764.
COOKS, WAITERS, PORTERS.
Ranch hands, house and window cleaners.
HOUR OR DAY CONTRACT.

WANTED—ACTIVE, HONEST MAN TO fill position of trust with established business; no particular experience; investment of $2500 required. Good salary and share profits given right man. Address C. A., P.O. BOX 1182, Los Angeles. 28

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ABOUT 18 OR 19 for stock department, wholesale metal house. Excellent opportunity to learn the business and advance; fair wages to commence. Address D, box 110, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — SALESMEN; EXCHANGE your spare time for money. I have a few new postcard propositions that sell in small and large towns. Something entirely new. Investigate. BARNARD, 2817 Wabash ave., Chicago, Ill. 24

WANTED — A TINNER FOR MAKING light iron barrels for asphalt; work in Kern county; wages $3 per day, board $1 per day. Apply prepared to leave city 5 p.m., Monday, at 312 TAJO BLDG., First and Broadway. 24

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN THOROUGHLY experienced in jewelry business; one who understands how to estimate watch and jewelry repair work. None but thoroughly experienced need address E, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, SEVERAL first-class, experienced road salesmen for South, East and West; best specialty line on the market; old reliable jobbing house. Address 1110 LUMBER EXCHANGE, Indianapolis. 24

WANTED — ONE FIRST-CLASS SHEET metal tool and die maker; steady work; moderate wages. Apply ready for work at FACTORY OFFICE of Electric Heating & Mfg. Co., Dolgeville, Cal. See N. W. Crandell, Supt. 25

WANTED—MAN, MUST BE WILLING TO learn and capable of acting as our local representative; no canvassing or soliciting; good income assured. Address NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., Dept. 704C, Washington, D. C. 24

WANTED—THREE EXCEPTIONALLY CAPable experienced solicitors; must be hustlers and ready for eight hour's work a day; position will pay from $25 to $40 per week. Call 8:30 to 10:30, ROOM 410, 424 S. Broadway. 28

WANTED — MAN FOR 2 TO 4 HOURS work a day. Good chance for a man who wants to be out doors. Opportunity to learn a business.
UNION SCHOOL OF TRADES,
24 120-126 E. Ninth St.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN THE automobile business and trade in one of the largest automobile establishments on the Pacific coast. No salary to start with. Call after 10 a.m. 120 to 126 E. 9TH. Near Main. 21

WANTED—LIVE SALESMEN ARE ASSURed unusual attractive salaries selling to consumer perpetual self-lighting gas lamps; valuable territory open. Address MANUFACTURERS, 2626 Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill. 24

WANTED — PRUNER FOR ORANGE grove; must thoroughly understand the work; at reasonable wages, room and board, at ranch, or room and batch. Address or apply RICHARDS, 2318 4th ave., Los Angeles. 24

WANTED — ADVERTISING SOLICITORS on first-class medium; must give good local references as to qualifications, sobriety, honesty and reliability; genuine men of honor and ability offered present opportunity. Address F, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — WE WANT THIRTY SALESmen acquainted with hardware, harness and general store trade; salary or commission; good reference must accompany application. UNDERWOOD WHIP CO., Sidney, Ohio. 24

WANTED — PLUMBING, ELECTRICITY, bricklaying, etc., can be taught in few months, and we want a man to hustle new students. UNION SCHOOL OF TRADES, 120-126 E. 9th st., Los Angeles.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS CLOTHING and a furnishing goods man, who can dress windows; state by whom employed and how long or no answer. THE HUB CLOTHING CO., San Diego, Cal. 24

WANTED—PLANING MILL MECHANICS; 7 bench men, 2 cutters, 3 sash and door machine men, 2 sticker men; also 10 finishers (Arizona.) $4, 8 hours. 410 BRYSON BLDG. (No charges.) 24

WANTED—A MAN TO HELP MANAGE A business. Elderly man preferred. He must have gilt edge bank reference. No other will be accepted. Experience will be necessary. No. 436 GERMAIN BLDG., S. Spring St. 24

WANTED—REPERTOIRE PEOPLE IN ALL LINES. WIRE QUICK. EAST LAKE PARK, PHOENIX, ARIZ. 24

WANTED—I MADE $50,000 IN FIVE YEARS in the mail order business; began small. I will show you how to do the work. Send for particulars. MANAGER, box 570, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED — ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; no canvassing. Send for full particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—AT ONCE, ENERGETIC BUSIness man to manage good business; some knowledge of machinery; salary about $200 per month; must take some interest. Call 515 MASON BLDG.

WANTED—AMBITIOUS SINGLE MAN AS collector; must ride bicycle or motorcycle and possess some experience in collecting; none but a clean,cut, industrious man need apply. Address C, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN IN EVERY LOcality to represent large real estate organization; good pay, instructions free; experience unnecessary. NORTH AMERICAN REALTY CO., Des Moines, Iowa.

WANTED—A MAN, IF YOU WANT EMployment and are a hustler, capable of doing business,—come and see us. CALIFORNIA BUILDING AND LAND SYNDICATE, 1004 Security Bldg. 24

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED stenographer, law experience given preference; some office details in connection, city, $75. INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 626 Bryson Blk. 24

WANTED — HANSEN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 204 E. Second st. Phones A4860, Main 282. Ranch hands, $28 month; harness maker, Arizona, $3.50 day; milkers, country, $40 month. Hotel house man, $35 month. 24

WANTED—MAN CAPABLE OF TAKING CHARGE FACTORY MAKING HAND LOOM RUGS; ALSO MAN FOR DYEING DEPARTMENT. TELEPHONE TODAY OR MONDAY. SOUTH 4012. 24

WANTED — MACHINERY SALESMAN wanted who is familiar with gasoline engines and pump; state experience, salary; references. Address E, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS raising vegetables in general; must speak Spanish fluently as he must go to Mexico; salary and percentage; references required. 322 SECURITY BLDG. 24

WANTED—A CAPABLE GENTLEMAN TO sell stock; an exceptionally high-class proposition; highly remunerative to right party. Call 304-5 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 4th and Main. 30

WANTED—THE ADDRESS OF GENTLEman favorably known, elderly man preferred; several hours a day; good pay. Address by letter, J. H. MULDOON, city, Gen Delivery. 24

WANTED—MARRIED GARDENER WITH small family, only man who can come thoroughly recommended; must know how to milk; steady work; moderate wages. Apply 456 E. WASHINGTON. 24

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FARMER, UNder 40, married, without children, to work walnut ranch, wages $50 and small house provided. Apply Monday before 11, 408 BULLARD BLDG. 24

WANTED—BUTCHER FOR SLAUGHTERhouse, also a sausage-maker, country jobs, wages $18.00. We make a specialty of butchers supplies. Let us figure with you. 130 N. MAIN ST. 24

WANTED — DETECTIVES, SHREWD, REliable man for profitable secret service, to act under orders; no experience necessary. Write H. C. WEBSTER, Indianapolis, Ind. 24

WANTED—SALESMEN, SOUVENIR POST cards, liberal commission, high class side line. EARL MAXWELL, 426 W. 124th st., New York. 24

WANTED—GOOD SOLICITORS ON SPEcial proposition; permanent work and quick returns. Call this morning, 10 o'clock. 501 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 24

WANTED—ELDERLY, SOBER, CHRISTIAN man to stay on small farm, not much to do. Call after 4 p.m. DAVIS, 115 Sotello St. 24

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKkeeper, good office man with knowledge of the law preferred. Address F, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—PROCESSOR AND SALTER OF pickles and condiments. Address LEWIS PACKING CO., 350 Montgomery ave., San Francisco. 25

WANTED—EDUCATED GENTLEMAN WITH good references for permanent position; part time out of city. Address C, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—SIX YOUNG MEN TO PREPARE for positions with the Western Union Telegraph Company; tuition $6 per month. Apply F. D. MACKAY, 542 Central ave. 28

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 16 OR 17 YEARS old to learn candy making trade; can have good home. Address D, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A MAN TO WORK ON A PRIvate place for room, board and small wages. 'PHONE SOUTH 2151. 24

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—MAN NOT OVER 30 FOR CLERK and delivery man in grocery. Call 418 SOUTH VERMONT AVE. today. References. 24

WANTED—A HIGH-GRADE SALESMAN, competent to learn and properly handle filing devices and office systems. Address C, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN AND LADY SOlicitors, part or all of your time, by commission; easy seller. METCALF, 402 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 24

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY WITH WHEEL; wages $6 per week. Apply this morning. OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO., 352 S. Spring st. 24

WANTED—MAN TO WORK NIGHTS AS baker's helper. State if you have had any experience. Address G, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO COMMUNIcate with pianist; one capable of playing standard music. Address C, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—SOLICITORS; 200 PER CENT.; household necessity; demonstrated at office; guaranteed. Call mornings, 402 L. A. TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—$25 PER WEEK AND TRAVELing expenses, paid by reliable house to salesman to visit dealers; experience unnecessary. PURITY CO., Chicago.

WANTED—STRONG ACTIVE BOY, 18, FOR general grocery helper, 12 hours, wages $8 for summer, references, write full particulars. Address D, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — 1 GOOD BOOK SOLICITOR with or without experience. Call Monday a.m., 9 to 11, G. and C. MERRIAM CO., 221 Citizens National Bank Bldg. 24

WANTED—CARPENTERS, 4 FIRST CLASS finishers, Monday morning, pay $4. Gower st., Colegrove, near Santa Monica ave., no dead ones wanted. 24

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, WELL ACquainted here, for new plan of land development. Send your qualifications to D, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — BOY, 18 YEARS OLD, FOR driving delivery wagon; must have reference. Address F, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A LIVE ADVERTISING MAN on first-class proposition. Call today (Sunday) bet. 9 and 12 o'clock. 121½ WINSTON ST. 24

WANTED—LIVE SUBSCRIPTION SOLICitors, no "has beens" wanted. Call today (Sunday) bet. 9 and 12 o'clock. 121½ WINSTON ST. 24

WANTED—GOOD, RELIABLE TRAVELing salesman, none but first-class men need apply. BUTTRESS MANUFACTURING CO., corner N. San Pedro and Market. 24

WANTED—A HOUSE PAINTED. WILL pay in expert vibratory treatments. Women's diseases a specialty. Address E, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS EXCHANGE man. H. L. MILLER & CO., 414 W. 7th. 24

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WEAVERS ON HAND RUG LOOM; ALSO ONE FOREMAN FOR LARGE RUG FACTORY, JUST OPENING. PHONE SOUTH 4012. 10420. 24

WANTED — TWO FIRST-CLASS LADIES' tailors. Apply Monday morning before 8 at 317 S. BROADWAY. A. BARROW & CO., Room 207. 24

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WISHING TO take a business course to do office work evenings for room and board while attending L. A. Business College. Apply 417 W. FIFTH. 24

WANTED — A GOOD STOCK SALESMAN; liberal commission; stock A-1 and a good seller. Call afternoons. ROOM 224, SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 24

WANTED — MACHINIST, ONE FAMILIAR with assembling small work. WAGNIER'S MACHINE AND DYE WORKS, 970 S. Alameda st. 24

WANTED — 2 FIRST-CLASS NON-UNION bricklayers; residence work. Apply today. Eagle Rock ave. and Strickland Road. M'FARLAND. 24

WANTED — ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN, one not afraid of work. Apply EMPIRE DYE WORKS, 1025 San Julian, Sunday, 9 to 12 a.m. 24

WANTED — SINGLE MAN, EXPERIENCED in raising and marketing vegetables, to work small ranch; wages or shares. CARLYLE DAVIS, San Gabriel. 24

WANTED—A HIGH CLASS ENGINEER who will do drafting for the present. THE WESTERN ENGINEERING CO., 502 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 29

WANTED — MAN TAKING CARE OF lawns can have $20 more per month; give phone number. Address G, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — AT ONCE, GOOD, EXPERIenced solicitors, newspaper men preferred. Call 329 BYRNE BLDG. 24

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESMAN for kodak supplies. Apply before 10 a.m. SUPT. BROADWAY DEPT. STORE. 24

WANTED—HIGH GRADE DISPLAY PRINTer. FRED S. LANG CO., 214 S. Hill st. 24

WANTED — EXPERIENCED PLATEN press feeder. FRED S. LANG CO., 214 S. Hill st. 24

WANTED—LETTER WRITERS, EVERYwhere especially on this Coast. Address E, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—PAPER HANGING FOR HOUSE rent; 4 rooms, gas, bath, etc., $8. Small family only. 1020 E. 29TH ST. 24

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS PRESSER OF gents' clothing; must be able to repair. Address E, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—PRESSER AT ONCE. CALL TOday or Monday. MONARCH CLEANING WORKS, 1917 S. Hoover st. 24

WANTED—BOY TO DRIVE DYE WAGON; knowledge of city; experience. Apply 1302 GIRARD ST., Sunday morning only. 24

WANTED—HARD CANDY MAKER; ONE experienced; must understand all lines. Apply Sunday morning. 1525 E. 16TH ST. 24

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SKIRT PRESSer. ROSENTHAL & SALZMAN, 322 S. Los Angeles. 24

WANTED—CARPENTER TO WORK FOR one week in exchange for photographs. Address D, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED — ENERGETIC SALESMAN, LOcal trade; big commission; state experience. Address F, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN FOR HELP around a little dairy at 1340 THIRD AVE., Pico Heights. 24

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS MERCHANT tailor cutter. BUFFALO WOOLEN CO., 242 S. Spring. 24

WANTED—A BUSHELMAN AND PRESSer. Inquire at 731 W. THIRD ST. H. Berliner. 25

WANTED—BOY TO WORK IN BINDERY, WESTERN LITHOGRAPH CO., 600 E. Second. 24

WANTED—CESS POOL DIGGER. CALL UP BOYLE 1848. 28

WANTED — SHINGLER BY CONTRACT. JANSEN, 1232 S. Hill st. 24

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HARD CANDY helper. KAHN-BECK CO., 600 Aliso st. 24

WANTED — 2 CARPENTERS 1404 CONSTANCE ST. Call Monday. 24

WANTED—ERRAND BOY, OPTICAL BUSIness. 254 S. BROADWAY. 24

WANTED—TINNERS, 217-219 COMMERCIAL ST. 24

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO SELL CONfectionery. 1827 E. FIRST ST. 24

WANTED—
Male or Female Help. (Investment Required.)

WANTED—AN ELECTRICIAN WANTS $200. Will take the job in your name. If you will work with me we can make $10 a day and I will teach you the trade. Address E, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—MANUFACTURING COMPANY wants mechanic, preferably wood worker, steady work at fair wages; require you to invest $250 in stock of company. See manager at 129 WEST 14TH ST. 24

WANTED—SOME LAUNDRY DRIVERS; good salary, permanent position; big profits on your money; rare opportunity to those who can invest. Call 211 SEVERANCE BLDG. 24

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH $300 to act as treasurer. References exchanged. Apply ROOM 223, The Blaine, 216 E. Fifth st. Call Monday. 24

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE MAN TO help manage milk and butter business; no peddling; experience not necessary; must have $150. 204 BYRNE BLDG. 24

WANTED—LADY WITH A FEW HUNdred dollars, to engage with artist in art work. Will pay two to five thousand a year. Address ARTIST, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A RELIABLE MAN FOR POSItion as secretary and manager of gas company, with from $3000 to $5000 to invest. Apply 409-410 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 25

WANTED—IF UNEMPLOYED, MAKE YOU a job. Buy my ice cream, bakery or laundry wagon and start in business, cheap. See them. 520 SOUTH FLOWER. 28

WANTED—STEADY MAN TO TRAVEL, $30 weekly and expenses; experience unnecessary. $150 required. Call 519 S. SPRING ST., room 45. 25

WANTED—A MAN OF ABILITY WHO can prove business ability; must have money; must show me. I am from Missouri. Address E, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPer, one with $700 to invest; entire charge of office. Address G, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—MAN FOR BAKERY ROUTE, pays $20 per week. Small investment. 204 BYRNE BLDG., 3rd and Broadway. 24

WANTED—GOOD MAN TO WORK IN MAchine shop with $500 to buy interest in same. Address E, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—I TEACH PRACTICAL ASSAYing, cyaniding, etc. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 4. 24

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female. (Investment Required.)

WANTED—MAN AS PARTNER TO JOIN me on extensive prospecting tour, lasting 3 years on deserts. I have a good outfit, will furnish everything, giving small salary and interest in the properties I now have and what we may locate, buy, bond, sell or lease, the party must be sober, industrious, agreeable and used to hardships, also in touch with capital to develop our properties, fine opportunity for right party. Am on my way to Nevada, write me at Barstow, Cal., giving reference and experience. A. E. SMITH. 24

WANTED—A LARGE WELL KNOWN OLD established company requires the services of a man of ability, capable of managing his department, must be well acquainted with the financial institutions and business men of the city. An acceptable man with $5000 cash will receive a large salary and be guaranteed 10 per cent. on money invested. Real estate security. Only strictly temperate man with highest reference will be considered. Address A, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—MEN FOR GOVERNMENT POsitions, railway mail, internal revenue and others; good salary, increasing future. An opportunity worth improving. Thorough preparation spare time by old established institution. Act promptly. Call mornings. 614 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., city. 25

WANTED—STATE MANAGER FOR OUR lately patented bank check protector, will give sales rights and proposition that will easily make you five thousand dollars a year, you must deposit $500 on machines. I have bank and other references that's undisputable. Office 328 L. A. TRUST BLDG. 24

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE CHARGE AND manage fine paying cigar stand, who can invest $125; I will take $125 cash, balance $10 monthly; fine fixtures; splendid stock of tobaccos; news stand; good laundry agency, rent $30, long lease; will pay you $80 per month clear. See OWNER, 702 S. Spring st., Room 209. 24

WANTED—YOUNG MEN OVER 17 TO PREpare for California railway mail service; best opportunity in government service; salary and prospects excellent; reliable preparation. Call mornings. 614 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., city. 25

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GENERAL OFfice man who can invest $500 or more; prefer one who can do stenographic work; reasonable salary; answer in own handwriting, giving experience, and amount of money willing to invest if satisfactory. Address G, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—MAN WHO CAN INVEST $250 with services, take half interest well paying office business. Acceptable applicant will have full charge investment department and learn business which will pay better than $100 month as your part. Room 222 STIMSON BLK., N.E. cor. 3rd and Spring. 24

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SUPERINtendent or manager for an artificial granite and stone and roof and floor tile factory, well located plant; machinery up to date; good opportunity to right man, one with a few thousand dollars to invest preferred. H. A. MASSEY, 521 Stimson Bldg. A6718.

WANTED—MAN WHO WRITES A PLAIN business hand, for office position, salary $15 a week, investment required $1200; money secured and returned if position or services are not satisfactory. Don't answer unless you have the cash. Address C, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—ORDINARY WORKMEN, CARpenters, machinists, and brick plant workers; must make investment. Cash or cash and part salary. For particulars, UNION BRICK & TILE COMPANY, 514 Chamber of Commerce. 24

WANTED—A STEADY RELIABLE SOBER man understanding rough carpentering, with $250 can find opening today and tomorrow at yards of Independent Country Advertisers, 123 WEST 14TH ST. Married man preferred. 24

WANTED—INTELLIGENT YOUNG MAN with small capital to take charge of established magazine. He will have full charge of finances. Address E, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—LADY OF REFINEMENT WHO can make modest investment if satisfactory; work agreeable, but requires good presence, tact and good judgment; replies confidential. Address E, box 200, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—WOMAN WITH $1000 CAN SEcure a fine office position, paying $15 per week, and share of profits with a manufacturing company; money secured. Do not answer if unable to make investment. Apply ROOM 204, Fay Bldg. 24

WANTED—A MAN TO INVEST $500 AND buy a ½ interest in a business that will pay you $200 a month. Owner cannot do work alone, experience not necessary; best of references. Call 702 S. SPRING ST. Room 209. 24

WANTED—ARE YOU IN NEED OF A POSItion and have you a rig and small amount of money. Start a tea and coffee route; good incomes assured. F. W. SPARR, 114 E. Market st. 24

WANTED—A PLUMBER WANTS ABOUT $300 more to help him open a shop; will give half the profits if partner will be helper; or sign work in your name. Address me. Address E, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—WOMAN COOK FOR SMALL restaurant, beach town; easy job; $10 per week; German preferred; about 25 years old. 107 N. MAIN. 25

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, small family; good home; special privileges. Must be plain cook. Tel. 22287. 25

WANTED—25 AGENTS, BOTH SEXES; success assured; $40 to $100 weekly. Investigate; $20 needed. 107 SECURITY BLDG. 24

WANTED — GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL house work; must understand cooking. Call 1120 W. WASHINGTON. 24

WANTED—LADIES, $1 DAY AT HOME. Send stamped envelope for particulars. LADIES' AID, 34 Main, Durham, Ct.

WANTED — REFINED GIRL FOR PLAIN cook and housework in 6-room bungalow near car line, Hollywood. PHONE E7221. 24

WANTED — A COMPETENT YOUNG GIRL to do manicuring. Apply Monday between 6 and 7 at 511 FAY BLDG. 24

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BUSHEL WOMAN at BOSTON DYE WORKS, 223 N. Spring st. 24

WANTED — NEAT NURSE MAID; WELL recommended. Apply 941½ ALBANY ST., Monday. 24

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER thoroughly experienced in law work; salary $50. Apply 325 BYRNE BLOCK. 24

WANTED—GIRL ABOUT 15 TO CARE FOR baby for good home. Apply 237 W. 54TH ST. 24

WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL TO ASSIST in housework. Wages $15; four in family; no washing. 1412 S. GRAND. 24

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED waist draper, good wages. Call 517 S. BROADWAY. M. E. Kelly. 24

WANTED — YOUNG GIRLS AS APPRENtices. MUNGER'S LAUNDRY, 902 S. Los Angeles st. 25

WANTED — GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK; good home; family two; wages $15 month. Address D, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—GIRL FOR UPSTAIRS WORK, and to assist with children; wages, $25. PHONE E1207. 24

WANTED—PARTY TO ANSWER DOCTOR'S phone on Sunday and when needed evenings from 8 to 12. A6485. 24

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED HAT TRIMmer on men's hats. MAGEE, THE HATTER, 455 S. Spring st. 24

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework; nice home light work. 2348 W. 21ST ST. 24

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork, two in family. Apply 2324 S. FLOWER ST. 24

WANTED — GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; wages, $25. Apply to 905 W. 30TH ST. 24

WANTED — MASSEUSE, HAIRDRESSER, manicurist, chiropodist for the health and beauty sanitarium. 417 W. EIGHTH ST. 30

WANTED—A GOOD WOMAN TO DO LIGHT housework and attend an invalid; duties light. 136 W. 30TH ST. Phone 23253. 24

WANTED — NEAT, COMPETENT YOUNG woman for general housework in small family; wages $30. Apply 910 BEACON ST. 24

WANTED — AN EXPERT TRIMMER ON men's hats. Apply Monday morning at DESMOND'S, 3d and Spring. 24

WANTED — MAID FOR LIGHT HOUSEwork and cooking; white. Phone WEST 1767, 7 and 8 p.m. today. 24

WANTED—LADY TO ASSIST IN ORGANIZing dramatic club. 440½ S. SPRING, room 2. Phone Bdwy. 2195. 26

WANTED—A WOMAN TO WORK IN A kitchen for short hours at THE CAFETERIA, 344 S. Hill. 24

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SKIRT FINISHer. ALLEGRETTI, Ladies' Tailor, 422 W. 6th. 24

WANTED — DRESSMAKER TO DO DRESSmaking and take pay in room rent. Call 2020½ E. MAIN. 24

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE GIRL, COOKing and general housework; family of two. PHONE—HOME 71102. 24

WANTED—A GOOD WOMAN FOR GENERal housework; middle-aged preferred. Apply 2030 W. PICO ST. 24

WANTED—LADIES FOR SOLICITING; ENtirely new advertising proposition; good salary. Address G, box 143, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—GIRL FOR SECOND WORK. Call at 1052 ALVARADO ST., cor. 11th. 24

WANTED—WOMAN OR GIRL TO ASSIST with housework and baby. Call Sunday a.m. or Monday. 615 E. 23RD ST. 24

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN care of two children and a few light chores. Call at 1626 HOBART BLVD. 24

WANTED—
Help, Female.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to enclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—AGENTS LOOK. This is what everybody has been waiting for; the (new style 1908) IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING FLAT IRON; a new invention; sells itself; beautifully made, nickel-plated; always HOT; always CLEAN; costs only ½c per hour to operate; all housewives, dressmakers, tailors and laundries buy on sight; both men and women agents coining money; some positively making $20 a day; FAR superior to charcoal, carbon, gasoline, gas or electric irons; no attachment; fine for light cooking. Write or call at once for particulars and territory. IMPERIAL FLATIRON CO., 119½ S. SPRING ST., Los Angeles. 24

WANTED—BY HIGH GRADE WHOLESALE and retail gentlemens furnishing goods firm, 20 young women in different departments, office, store and workrooms. We are a new co-operative store, paying good wages, which will average $12 per week, eight hours. We want reliable girls for our work department and will gladly instruct such without cost until thoroughly proficient. This includes special work on neckwear, vests, etc., designing and embroidering. Also work for those with part time to spare, pleasant work and excellent pay. Address manager, G, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—
HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
425 South Broadway.
Main 1820. F3425.
French nurse for one child, $30; experienced infants' nurse, $30; girl for upstairs work and sewing, $30; nurse for two children, $30; general house girl, Banning, $35, employer here; general house girl, beach, June 1, $35; another, Ocean Park, $30; general house girl as one of family, $30; girl to assist, $15; kitchen helper, camp, $30 and fare. Many other places. 24

WANTED—COOK AND SECOND GIRL, ARIzona, $35 and $30; second girl, Hollywood, $25; another, city, $30; nurse for children, Pasadena, $25; restaurant waitress, $1 day; chamber work and pantry, $25; cooking and dining-room work, near city, $30; another, similar, $25; downstairs work and cooking, $30; housegirls, Ocean Park, San Jacinto, Pasadena, Redlands, Monrovia, Puente and Covina, $30 to $35. Housegirls, city, $20 to $35. MRS. HAWLEY & MISS FORGRAVE, 224 S. Broadway. A5061. Main 419. 26

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
116 E. 2ND ST.
10 waitresses for first-class mountain resort, N. M., $25 etc., and free fare both ways; waitress, Imperial Valley, $25 etc.; waitress, Riverside, $25 etc.; Pasadena, $25 etc.; experienced girl for delicacy store, city, $8 week; restaurant waitress, $8 week; 2 chambermaids, country, $25 etc.; another, north, $25 etc.; house girls, $25 etc.; beaches, $30 etc. 24

WANTED—
HANSEN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
204 E. 2nd st. Phones A4860, Main 282.
2 experienced hotel chambermaids, $25 month; chambermaid, 2 hours days, $10 month, room and board; cafe waitresses, $8 week; girl for delicacy store, must make salads and wait trade, $8 week, 6 days; hotel laundry woman, $30 month; woman to cook for 7 men, $30 month. Come early Monday morning. 24

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SECOND GIRL, Grand Canyon, $30 and fare, young lady book-keeper, hotel, $40 and board; middle-aged woman, good cook and general work, 2 in family, near Santa Barbara, $25, no laundry; car fare, strong middle-aged woman, chamber work, rooming house, $20 and room. MISS SHAW'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 319 S. Spring st. Room 17. 24

WANTED—FAMILY COOK, $30-$35; SECOND maid, $20-$25; general housework, 3 in family, $25; many others, $20-35; young girls to help, $15, $20, $25, city, Pasadena, Hollywood; 2 girls, Arizona, $35; many others, city and country places. SWEDISH EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, room 641, Chamber of Commerce, 13a S. Broadway. A6639. Main 1088. 24

WANTED—MRS. J. DARROW'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 120 N. Main, Rooms 11 and 12. Cook and second girl for Arizona, $35 and $30, fare paid, 3 in family; housegirl, city and country; waitress for city; laundry girl, dishwasher, cook for boarding-house, $35; 2 chambermaids. 24

WANTED — CAPABLE LADY, PUBLIC stenographer and typewriter; will furnish office and machine for light private work; excellent location for public work; operator can be her own boss. JOHNSTON & LYON, Real Estate, 207-208 Lissner Bldg., 324 S. Spring. 24

WANTED — A HIGH-GRADE, EXPERIENCED GIRL TO LEARN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS; WILL PAY GOOD SALARY FOR COMPETENCE; THIS IS NO CHARITABLE INSTITUTION, SO TRIFLERS ARE NOT APPRECIATED. 302 SECURITY BLDG. 24

WANTED—
GIRLS TO SEW ON POWER MACHINES TO MAKE OVERALLS AND PANTS. BEST PAID WORK AND SHORT HOURS; THE STRONGHOLD FACTORY, 226 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 24

WANTED—
AT HAMBURGER'S,
5 alteration hands for women's jackets; must be capable of working on high-class garments. Apply to Supt. before 10 a.m. Monday. 24

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER UNDER 35; small bungalow, pleasant home for congenial party in exchange for light housework mornings or evenings; time practically your own. Address stating age, E, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TEACHER, will board and teach delicate or backward children, excellent care; coach students in German, English. Very reasonable. Want refined roommate in housekeeping suite. B4467. 24

WANTED—
AT HAMBURGER'S,
One presser for women's skirts, suits, etc.; do not apply unless you thoroughly understand your business. Apply to Supt. before 10 a.m. Monday. 24

WANTED—WORKING HOUSEKEEPER AND nurse, $25 and found; 2 waitresses, country, $20 and found; old lady, light chamber work, good home, $2.50 week and found. MARKS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 125 East 2nd st. 24

WANTED—GIRL OR MIDDLE AGED WOMan who wishes the advantages of good home, small family, light work. Call MRS. WARD, 495 Eleanor ave., Colegrove. Phone Sunset Hollywood 842. 24

WANTED—A CAPABLE LADY TO SELL stock; an exceptionally high-class proposition; highly remunerative to right party. Call 304-5 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., Fourth and Main. 30

WANTED — ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; no canvassing. Send for full particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—LADIES TO MAKE SOFA PILlow tops at home for wholesale house; steady work; good pay; experience unnecessary; unlimited instruction free. IDEAL ART CO., room 18, 415½ S. Spring st. 29

WANTED—AGENTS, MEN AND WOMEN make $25 week selling our 14 new patented articles; no scheme; honest business; one sample free. YOUNG, 334 Dearborn st., D., Chicago. 24

WANTED—ANY LADY CAN SECURE FURnished suite of 2 rooms for one hour's work morning and evening in sweeping halls, stairs and steps of small apartment-house. Address F, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—LADY SEWERS; MAKE SANItary belts at home; materials furnished; $18 per hundred. Particulars stamped envelope. Dept. 208, DEARBORN SPECIALTY CO., Chicago. 24

WANTED — YOUNG LADY STENOGRApher, must be experienced and accurate, salary $10 per week. Call Monday at olive factory, 1744 ALBION ST. Chas T. Gregan. 24

WANTED — WILL GIVE FURNISHED front room to respectable working woman in exchange for light work and relieve mother of baby some; one employed part of time no objection. 1109 GEORGIA ST. 24

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, four in family; near Pasadena; references required. Apply Monday morning between 8:30 and 10. 415 STIMSON BLDG. 24

WANTED—
AT HAMBURGER'S,
One thoroughly experienced saleswoman for undermuslins; must also understand corsets. Apply to Supt. before 10 a.m. Monday. 24

WANTED — SENSIBLE, BRIGHT, ENERgetic women willing to enter a work in which promotion will reward efforts. Call at 311 BRYSON, 2nd and Spring. L. A. Viavi Co. 24

WANTED — CAPABLE WOMAN, WILLING to live in country on orange ranch, for cook and general housework in family of two. Write or call. MRS. H. FISK, Hotel Palomares, Pomona.

WANTED — REPERTOIRE PEOPLE IN ALL LINES. WIRE QUICK. EAST LAKE PARK, PHOENIX, ARIZ. 24

WANTED — LADIES TO DO WORK AT home; easy to learn; pleasant and very profitable. Send 10 cents for samples of work and full particulars. GEM MFG. AND SUPPLY CO., Dept. 11, La Jolla, Cal.

WANTED—
AT HAMBURGER'S,
10 cash boys and girls; must be over 14 years of age. Apply to Supt. before 10 a.m. Monday. 24

WANTED — A REFINED LADY TO TAKE care of a newly furnished bungalow; one looking for permanent home preferred; no objection to 1 child. Address D, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—LAUNDRESS FOR SMALL FAMily, to be taken out. Call at 1636 HOBART BLVD. 24

WANTED—GOOD COLORED GIRL FOR general house work. Apply Monday. 2411 LACY ST. 24

WANTED—
Help, Female.

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ssified Liners.

TED—
Help, Female.

TO ASSIST IN GENERAL wages $20. Apply 2250 SCARFF 24

-CLASS LADY BARBER; 23 EAST 5TH ST. 24

EXPERIENCED SLEEVE MAK- BROADWAY. TEMMILL. 24

COMPANION AND HELPER; good home. 1384 W. 23D ST. 24

SKIRT FINISHER; WAIST FIN- BROADWAY, 4th floor. 24

AN EXPERIENCED SKIRT at 18 HARTFORD AVE. 24

TED— Male or Female Help. (To Learn Trades.)

YOUNG MEN, AGE 17 OR MORE, at Santa Fe Railway school located at Santa Fe under direction of ex- dispatcher. Santa Fe train to school for student's bene- placements in young men in POSITIONS ASSURED. Terms Tuition fees refunded to grad- months' service. Apply at 24

LEARN BEAUTY CUL- College, corner Spring Place, offers advantages that operators; wages earned while college prices; hairdressing free; shampoo 15c; facial first-class work in our gradu- at reasonable prices. We of inimitable LOS ANGELES. 20

MEN BETWEEN THE are taught to operate the at THE TIMES LINOTYPE San Fernando and College Good operators are in de- section of the country, and the the average. It is possible to three to six months. Apply to for terms.

EMPLOYEES ARE PAID work; examinations of all advice, sample questions describing positions and and quickest way to secure now. WASHINGTON SCHOOL, Washington, D. C. 24

INCLUDING FRAME is European way, which and not a class course; highest references of all pupils. Apply 1262 PICO. 24

YOUNG MEN FOR ACTUAL electricity, plumbing, brick- few months to master a a day. Free booklet of SCHOOL OF TRADES, Los Angeles.

TAUGHT PRACTICAL- HAIRDRESSING COL- Broadway school. Manicuring 25c; shampooing, 25c; hair 227 MERCANTILE 27

IN HAIRDRESSING the work in all its branches; great advantages. 229 Mercan- MRS. HARRIS. 24

TO LEARN THE HAIR making by expert teacher. 24

TEACH PRACTICAL ASSAY- etc. 131½ S. BROADWAY. 24

TED—
Male and Female.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—SITUATION BY GERMAN, SINGLE, sober and honest, as all-around mechanic, watchman, caretaker, etc., for apartment house, hotel, ranch, city or country. Handy in everything; 20 years' experience as plumber, tinner, locksmith, carpenter, painter, etc.; knows how to run and repair gasoline and other low-power engines; good home more object than wages.

E. BAKER.
24 Phone A3300. 347 San Pedro st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN AND promoter of industrial enterprises, one who can show actual results, desires to form some connection in Los Angeles in a managerial capacity with first-class proposition; have been a top notcher with several large insurance companies and can show production of one million of business in twelve months in one State; am thoroughly educated and up to date; incidentally possessing a high-grade automobile. Answer fully or no attention given. Address E, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—

JAPANESE
MUTUAL HELP ASSOCIATION
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

Supply all kinds of Japanese help and labor. We have several good men as COOKS, WAITERS, PORTERS, GARDENERS, GENERAL STORE and HOUSEWORKERS, also SCHOOLBOYS. Call up MANAGER. Prompt attention given. Broadway 3067, F3564. 728 S. Grand. 23

WANTED — TO PRIVATE OR CORPORATION men. Englishman, 32, well educated, sober, 12 years in loan office and general merchandise trade as manager and secretary; thoroughly experienced in law, credits, documents of all descriptions incidental to the business; would like similar position, or suitable partner, lady or gentleman, who would be willing to take active part in and learn the business. Address Z, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CIVIL ENGINEER, AGE 32, EXperienced in railroad preliminaries, location, construction and maintenance; also location, construction, inspection of dams, concrete, hydro-electric work, pipe lines, tunnels, mountain roads, etc.; A1 instrument man, stadia topography, rough country a specialty; some mine surveying, fair draftsman; technical education; work for summer, anywhere; minimum $75 and expenses. E. W. SAWYER, 218 W. 30th. Phone South 4286. 24

WANTED — SITUATION BY FOREMAN with a number of good strong laborers (Greeks,) doing any work, city or country. Foreman speaks English, German, Greek, etc. Phone A3300. L. CHRISTO, 347 San Pedro st. 24

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED office man, stenographer, typewriter, bookkeeper, etc., lately from the East, desires position. Has had experience in legal, commercial, newspaper, corporation and other work, including positions as private secretary to prominent men. Address F, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—JOB; MAN WELL ACQUAINTed with Southern California landscape and vegetable gardening; general all-around handy as carpenter, painter, cement, plumbing, some autos, machine and electrical work, proving with finest references; no milking. Address F, box 163, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—BY CIVIL AND CONSTRUCTing engineer, nine years' experience in surveys and construction of hydraulic mains, reservoirs and canals; supervising engineer reinforced concrete, monolithic type. For engagement after June 1. Spanish and English. Address F, box 110, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—POSITION BY TENOR SOLOist with several years' experience in concert, church and teaching. An educated singer of ability with large repertoire. Temperate habits. Especially desirous of club or church work. Address F, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—POSITION AS GAS OR STEAM engineer; can do any repair that can be done outside of shop; familiar with oil or water wells; also familiar with concrete work; work guaranteed; 8 years' experience, and strictly sober. Address C, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — A1 GASOLINE ENGINEER wants position; can operate any make; can do any repairs; both inside and outside of shop; 6 years' experience; strictly sober; no objection to distance. (F. W.,) BOX 64, Inglewood. 24

WANTED—BY ELDERLY GENTLEMAN, good home and small wages for doing chores and light work; extra good hand with horses and cows; handy with tools; or would take position as companion with invalid. Address A. EMERST, box 254, R. F. D., No. 5. 24

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, INDUSTRIOUS and reliable, wishes place to work around home, inside or outside, mornings, evenings and Saturdays, for room and board, while attending L. A. Business College. PHONE F2196, MAIN 5576. 24

WANTED—POSITION BY SINGLE YOUNG man, six years' experience in general merchandise; also good soda dispenser; can make syrups and ice cream; best of reference; willing to leave city. Address F, box 195, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED MAN, NO children; European; machinist, driver and general work in automobile and machine shop, and wife fine cook, desire permanent position in city or out. Address C, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — TRUSTWORTHY MAN, GOOD habits (not an invalid,) wants home in return for services around place; could take charge in absence of owner; references. Address HEWETT, 520 W. 11th, city. Phone Main 7362. 24

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER, EXPERIENCED in general mercantile and corporation bookkeeping, desires position; competent to take charge of office; local references. Address C, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — EXPERT ACCOUNTANT WILL undertake audits and system installations; special terms arranged for keeping books by the month. DEWE, 2024 Vermont ave. Tel. West 4570. 25

WANTED—WATCHMAKER, FIRST CLASS, wants position at once; sober, steady and reliable; can be fully relied upon. State particulars to WATCHMAKER, C, box 90, Times office. 24

WANTED—SPANISH TEACHER OF EXperience and thoroughly qualified wishes position in college, academy or private school, as instructor in Spanish and German. Address J. A. K., 349 N. Hartford st., HOLLYWOOD, Cal. 24

WANTED—WELL APPEARING, RELIABLE man, wishes position, good man with horses; prefer private family; references. Address C, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — PRACTICAL LAUNDRY MAN; best of references; 20 years' experience; city or country. Address C, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — BY GOOD JAPANESE COOK, place to do cooking or any other kind of help; wages $30 up. OKA, 507 E. Third st. Tel. Main 5628, Home A9275. 24

WANTED—JAPANESE BAMBOO WORKER and carpenter wants position any kind of steady job; city, country. T. MIYOKE, 119½ East First st., Los Angeles. 24

WANTED—POSITION BY NIGHT WATCHman for a company desiring a reliable man; not addicted to bad habits. Address B, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—JAPANESE GARDENER WANTS situation, city or country; expert, good worker. Will work cheap. T. MIYAMATO, 617 S. Broadway. 25

WANTED—PERMANENT PLACE IN CITY by experienced office man, employed; familiar with oil business and can take charge office. Address C, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ACTIVE YOUNG MAN WANTS position, A1 bookkeeper, capable of taking charge of office or business. Address B, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED MAN WANTS position to make himself generally useful; strong and hearty; private place. Address B box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — JAPANESE STUDENT WANTS position of waiter or plain cook and take care house in small family. Address PANTZ SHIGETA, C, box 266, Times office. 24

WANTED—SITUATION, BY EXPERT ORange grower, married, 5 years' experience, references. Redlands or Riverside preferred. M. J. E., 2113 S. Grand ave., L. A.

WANTED—BY BOOKKEEPER, COLLECTOR, EMPLOYMENT, CITY, COUNTRY. WIDE EXPERIENCE; REFERENCES. PHONE COLLECTOR, A2619. 25

WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG MAN; GOOD penman, accurate; wants clerical position; 4 years with last employer. Address G, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — A GOOD GERMAN COOK DEsires a situation in or out of town, hotel or restaurant. Address F, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—SITUATION IN PRIVATE PLACE to care for and drive automobile or horses, care of lawn; city references. Address D, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — POSITION BY YOUNG MARried Englishman, experienced mechanic and automobile driver; understands gardening; local references. 700 W. 57TH ST. 24

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS POSITION in office; 3 years' railroad experience; good references. Address D, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — WORK AROUND PRIVATE place, city or suburbs, for board and lessons on piano; highly connected and respectable. Address D, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—POSITION IN CLOTHING STORE by experienced bushelman; best of references; competent, steady man. Address G, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR WANTS POSItion with high grade machine; reliable, experienced, sober; best of reference. Address A, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS FLORIST AND landscape gardener, wishes position as head gardener or take contracts by the month, of residences around Westlake Park or Harvard and Wilshire Blvd. Address GARDENER, 2520 S. Main st., South 3507. 26

WANTED—YOUNG MAN EXPERIENCED in hardware, now employed, wants to make change. Some knowledge Spanish. Prefer California. G. M'ENNIS, Clifton, Arizona. 27

WANTED — POSITION BY YOUNG MAN; have had 4 years' experience in bookkeeping and general office work; can prove character and ability with first-class references. Address D, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—SITUATION, PRIVATE PLACE; reliable, temperate; can be trusted with place; can care for place generally; reference all right. Address D, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A POSITION TO TAKE CHARGE of insurance office, by a young man who has had 5 years' experience; controls some business. Address A, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — SITUATION BY COMPETENT traffic and claims man, bookkeeper and office man; came to California account wife's health. Address D, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN having had over five years' experience in salesmanship. Can furnish first-class reference as to character and ability. Address D, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—MACHINIST MANY YEARS' experience eastern shops; gas and steam engines and experimental work; have had full charge jobbing and repairs. Address F, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER WHO CAN take verbatim dictation rapidly, operating machine, and thorough office man, desires position; moderate salary. Address F, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN WANTS POsition where he can learn to drive automobile; can garden and care for horse; handy with tools. Address A, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS dry goods salesman; also write cards, trim windows, etc.; age 30; A1 references; prefer outside towns. Address E, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN in office or store as clerk or outside position with contractor as foreman. Familiar with concrete work. One year in college. Address D, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR WANTS POSItion, formerly a machinist by trade, with 5 years' experience driving and repairing high-class cars; can give high-class references. PHONE HOME 71132. 23

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER, COMPETENT, experienced, with A-1 references, seeks change for cause, rapid, neat penman, reliable and able to manage office, try me. Address E, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—BY DRUGGIST, REGISTERED pharmacist, speaking Spanish, wishes position in Arizona, Nevada or New Mexico, am also expert soda dispenser. Address E, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—PERMANENT SITUATION ON ranch or home place by man, thoroughly experienced in fruit, flowers, horse, cow, chickens, good reference, price cheap. Address E, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT. HAVE HAD experience nursing and as gardener, willing to make myself generally useful, city reference. Address G, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—COACHMAN DESIRES SITUAtion, willing, reliable, has eastern and California references. Would look after automobile. GEORGE BELL, 57 S. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena. 24

WANTED—POSITION, EXPERIENCED IN manufacturing plant, design and installation, mill building and machine design, mechanical engineer and draftsman. Box 360, R. F.D., PASADENA. 26

WANTED—WELL EDUCATED JAPANESE wants position as school boy in respectable family; nice cook and good housekeeper; 10 years' experience. Address 711 W. SIXTH ST., city. 26

WANTED — VIOLINIST AND PIANIST want engagement for summer; hotel, beach or mountain resort. C. HOWE, 2115 South Main st. 24

WANTED—DAY WORK, BY A COLORED young man; house cleaning, window washing and yard cleaning. Phone BROADWAY 2285. 25

WANTED — ROGER CUSHMAN, LYRIC baritone, will accept solo or quartette work, or instruct. Address D, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—AD WRITER DESIRES POSItion with good printer; wishes to study type and type effects; whole or part time. Address D, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—CARPENTER WANTS WORK, $2.50 day. Repair work, small bungalows built complete from $10 up. Address F, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A RELIABLE WOMAN WOULD like to take care of children afternoons and evenings. Charges moderate. PHONE 31467. 24

WANTED — NIGHT WATCHMAN; RELIable and experienced, wants position with any company; best of references. Address E, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN would like position; can do water-color and perspective; 5 years' experience in L. A. work. Address C, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—POSITION BY A BRIGHT, ACTive young business man; will make good; references from former employers. Address E, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — BY YOUNG BRICKLAYER, plasterer; job as an improver; learned the trade in Germany; speaks good English. Address R. WANEK, 310 W Seventh st. 25

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH MOTORcycle wants position as collector, solicitor or anything where he can use machine. Address D, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—POSITION AS ASSISTANT OR head janitor in office building, or any work of that kind; good references. 2929 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. Phone Boyle 1282. 24

WANTED—SITUATION, EXPERIENCED book-keeper desires position with responsible firm; local references given. BANKER, 1942 S. Main. 24

WANTED—SITUATION BY A COMPETENT German in private family as gardener, coachman, etc.; city references. LOCHMAN, 2702 S. Main st. 24

WANTED—BY ALL AROUND MANUFACturing jeweler, position, city or out of town, 10 years' eastern experience. Address F, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—POSITION. HAVE HAD EXPErience grocery, retail tea and coffee business. Best of references. Address F, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN OF 28, WITH 3 years' experience, office work. Moderate salary to start. No bad habits. Address E, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—MAN WITH LEGAL EDUCAtion wishes place with collection or real estate firm. Adress E, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — POSITION BY YOUNG MAN stenographer or salesman, understands bookkeeping, 5 years' experience. Address D, box 133, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—POSITION, JAPANESE, FIRST class cook in family, beach or country, wages $35 up. F. F. Address E, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—POSITION ON PRIVATE PLACE as coachman and gardener, experience, best of city references. Address E, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—JAPANESE MARRIED MAN wants position in city, garden or general work, can take care of horse, small wages. Address KAMIHARA, 319 Boyd st. 25

WANTED—SITUATION, FRANK MEATtauer, carpenter, and builder, all jobbing promptly attended to. Phone Main 5536. Address 729 CERES AVE. 24

WANTED—HOUSE PAINTER WILL TINT rooms and furnish all material for $7.75 per room. Address G, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—HONEST TEMPERATE YOUNG man wants work on ranch where he can have good home and moderate wages. Address G, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—VACANT HOUSES, LOTS AND sidewalks cleaned; rough carpenter work; cellars dug, etc. Contract work. E. A. WOLFE, 1668 McGarry st. 26

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD CHARacter will do light work on ranch or private home for reasonable small wages. Address F, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—HEAD WAITER (FIRST-CLASS) wishes charge over hotel, restaurant, or dining or grill room. Address G, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN to drive delivery wagon thoroughly understands care of horses; knows city well. Address D, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—BY COMPETENT CARPENTER, contract or day work, references. Call this evening. HARRY JANSEN, 1333 S. Hill st. Broadway 2147. 25

WANTED — SITUATION, STENOGRAPHER. Young man desires position; 4 years experience; will leave city. Address D, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—PIANO PLAYER, (MALE;) sight reader, fake, transpose; will go anywhere; prefer Nevada; orchestra or solo work. Address G, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—PLUMBER WOULD LIKE TO figure on small jobs. Address G, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—BY COMPETENT CARPENTER, day or contract work. HARRY N. JANSEN, 1333 S. Hill. Broadway 2147. 24

WANTED — POSITION BY EXPERT AT fountain; experienced in drugs; reference. Address C, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS restaurant man as manager or head waiter. Address B, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—BY A COMPETENT AND RELIABLE all-around man, janitor, jobbing or teaming. Phone SUNSET 3912. Colored. 24

WANTED—CHEMIST, EXPERIENCED DRY and steam cleaner wishes position. NEMNICH, 514½ E. 8th st. 24

WANTED — HOUSE PAINTER WANTS work, day or contract. J. LUSTIG, 652 Banning st. 24

WANTED — ELDERLY MAN WANTS GARden work, look after lawn; no cows. Address F, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—GOOD JAPANESE BOY WANTS position, cook in family. Phone 4541. FRANK AYABE, 508 South Olive st. 24

WANTED—2 OR 3 LIGHT SETS OF BOOKS to keep evenings, or day time. Address D, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—WOULD LIKE A SMALL FURnished ranch to work on shares. Address F, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SHOE MAN wants position. Address E, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED BEEMAN, employment in apiary. Address T, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS PLUMBER would like position in city. Address G, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED PORTER wants position in saloon or hotel. Address J. W., 118 South Hill. Phone A2561. 24

WANTED — CARPENTER WORK FOR room or apartments. 521 STIMSON BLDG. 24

WANTED—POSITION, COACHMAN A NO. 1 acquainted in city; references. Address D, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING AND REpairing by day, week or job. Address E, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—SITUATION, CAKE BAKER, all around man, in city. Address C, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—POSITION AS MFG. JEWELER; steady, good workman. Address D, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—COACHMAN OR GARDENER BY an experienced man, can give references. T. Z., 515 Maple ave. 24

WANTED — DRESSMAKING BY THE DAY. 718 W. 8TH ST., room 29. Home phone F4823. 24

WANTED—GERMAN WANTS POSITION ON ranch. Address C, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—POSITION BY COLORED MAN, elevator operator, janitor, porter, teamster, with references. Phone B'DWAY 5115. 24

WANTED — CARPENTER FOREMAN wants job. Phone SOUTH 3908. 24

WANTED—A POSITION TO WORK YARD, cleaning or gardener. Tel. BOYLE 258. 24

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED — REFINED YOUNG WOMAN wishes a position at general house work, city or beach, prefer beach; can give references. Address D, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING in families by first class dressmaker; style, fit guaranteed; prices reasonable. PHONE Monday only, 54282. 24

WANTED—SITUATION BY COMPETENT young woman to do cooking or house work, city or country. Address F, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—YOUNG LADY GOING EAST would like care of invalid or child to Omaha or Kansas City for railroad fare. Address E, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—LADY 33, WOULD LIKE A place as housekeeper in or out of city; can give best of references. Address G, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—BY YOUNG FRENCH MARRIED woman, good cook or general house work. Must go home nights. 712 CERES AVE., room H. 27

WANTED—BY GOOD UP TO DATE DRESSmaker, a few more engagements in families, or will take work at home. Phone BROADWAY 3472. 24

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRApher bookkeeper desires position where ability will be appreciated. Address A, box 110, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—LADY WOULD CARE FOR children or invalid to Chicago, or Detroit in return for transportation. Phone TEMPLE 567. 20

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED MARRIED woman care of apartment house or home during owner's absence. Call Sunday or Monday, 347 SOUTH FIGUEROA. 24

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WOULD LIKE to do light housework in small family, country preferred. Address G, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A POSITION AS NURSE TO children or invalid lady; sewing and mending done. Address M, 218 NORTH ST. LOUIS ST. 24

WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL WANTS place to do housework in small town or country. Address C, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—ALL KINDS FIRST CLASS help, furnished at the Bureau of Service, 50 EAST COLORADO ST., Pasadena, both phones. 745. 24

WANTED—SITUATION AS NURSE FOR child by experienced and reliable young lady. Address "E," TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach. 24

WANTED — YOUNG, HEALTHY WOMAN wants place as wet nurse; has baby three weeks. MRS. HERT, San Gabriel. 24

WANTED—CASHIER, YOUNG LADY, EXperienced, desires position, reasonable wages. MONNA STILLWELL, 3726 Wall st. 24

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED woman, as chambermaid. Address B, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — BY COMPETENT COLORED woman, second work, fond of children. Phone BROADWAY 5115. 24

WANTED—GERMAN WOMAN WANTS ONE more family wash in her house. 644 WALL ST., Cottage 7.

WANTED—SITUATION, COLORED GIRL, chamber work or day's work. Phone BROADWAY 1500. 25

WANTED—WASHING, IRONING, HOUSEcleaning, by competent white woman and man. A6639. MAIN 1095. 24

WANTED — DRESSMAKING BY FIRST-class dressmaker in family or good dressmaking rooms. PHONE F1809, MAIN 3657. 24

WANTED—CHAMBERWORK IN HOTEL OR good rooming-house. PHONES—F1809, MAIN 3657. 24

WANTED—A FEW FIRST-CLASS WASHings to bring home; first-class hand work guaranteed. Call PHONE F5686. 25

WANTED—FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKING and ladies' tailoring, out or take work. Broadway 4470. 1418 W. 12TH ST. 24

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE, BEST OF doctors' reference, terms reasonable. Phone Broadway 4251. 218 W. 14TH. 24

WANTED—CHAMBER WORK OR LAUNdry to be taken home by colored woman. MAIN 5300. 24

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE WOULD LIKE nursing in confinment case preferred. PHONE F1093. 24

WANTED—NURSE WISHES INVALID TO care for or will take care of child. PHONE F1809, MAIN 3657. 24

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COLORED laundry wishes work at 5159 Holmes ave. Phone Sunset, South 3618. MRS. SCOTT. 25

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER for one or two persons. Call today, 245 S. HILL ST., Room 5. 24

WANTED—SECOND WORK BY GIRL WHO understands the work. PHONES—F1809, MAIN 3657. 24

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS laundress by the day. TEL. WEST 1274. 25

WANTED—A WOMAN WOULD LIKE TO work by the day, washing or cleaning. PHONE BROADWAY 4065. 24

WANTED—TO WORK FOR BOARD AND carfare, 3 hours daily, student. PHONE Broadway 1919, or A1840. 24

WANTED—GRADUATE NURSE WOULD like place in physician's office as assistant. PHONE B5508. 24

WANTED—WOMAN COOK, IN SMALL HOtel or boarding house. PHONE MAIN 4654; A6913. 24

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS POSITION AS cook on ranch or mining camp. Call 331½ S. SPRING ST. Phone A6912. 24

WANTED—GIRL WANTS POSITION SECond work, or pantry girl. PHONE A6913; MAIN 4654. 24

WANTED—BY A RELIABLE COLORED woman, position as cook in private family or boarding house. PHONE MAIN 6708. 24

WANTED—POSITION AS COMPANION TO old people or will travel. Address G, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS TO TAKE home by experienced laundress. PHONE F5167. 24

WANTED—CURTAINS AND WOOL BLANKets, neatly laundered. PHONE HOME 22741. 24

WANTED—FINE WASHING AND IRONing to take home. Phone B2741. MRS. MARTIN, 1111 Howard. 25

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN wishes work by the day, either housework or care of children. 1923 W. 23D ST. 24

WANTED—SITUATION FOR GENERAL housework in a nice Spanish family. PHONE A4088. 24

WANTED—SITUATION BY ELDERLY WOMan, house work in small family; is a good cook; no letters. 432 E. 3RD ST. 24

WANTED—GIRL WANTS POSITION FOR general house work or cook; wages $25 to $35. PHONE A6913; MAIN 4654. 24

WANTED—A LADY DESIRES A POSITION in a doctor or dentist office, as attendant. Address F, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—BY YOUNG WOMAN OF ABILity and experience, position as private secretary or to take full charge of correspondence, in office where there is opportunity for advancement, and where good spelling, punctuation and ability to take the initiative will be demanded. Am now employed by leading corporation, but wish to change for personal reasons. Understand billing, business forms, index files, adding machines, etc., etc. First-class work for a first-class firm is what I wish to offer. Address E, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—HAVING DISCONTINUED ONE branch of our business we desire to assist young lady stenographer to another position, quick and energetic, age 19, could specially recommend to some professional man needing office assistant, where attractive personal appearance and an acquaintance with socially prominent people would be advantageous to him. Address G, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—

WE SUPPLY OFFICE HELP.

WE WANT YOUR TYPEWRITING AND NOTARY WORK. EXPERT, CONFIDENTIAL PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER AND NOTARY PUBLIC. TRUE IMITATION LETTERS. MIDDLETON'S EXCHANGE. 414 UNION TRUST BLDG. F5015. MAIN 4159.

26 WE SUPPLY OFFICE HELP.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG WOMAN wishes to do upstairs work for room and board in respectable private family, where she can practice a couple hours a day on piano; reference required and given. Address D, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—BY LADY WITH DAUGHTER of 10, position housekeeper in rooming-house or cook in oil or mining camp; must have work or financial assistance. Give phone number. A1 references. Address E, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—MRS. CATHERINE COBB'S Hand Laundry for ladies' starch work only, with best select colored laundresses, guarantees every piece of work. Fine suits and shirt waists a specialty. Work called for and delivered. Phone B2908, WEST 2544. 24

WANTED — DOES SOME WOMAN OF means, willing to give a good salary for careful, conscientious work, want other than ignorant servant to care for her child, to travel or attend to any one distinctive duty. Address G, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—BY MASSEUSE, POSITION AS nurse, companion to invalid or elderly lady; good seamstress; no objection to out of town or traveling; thoroughly competent; best reference. Address A, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A MIDDLE AGE LADY OF REfinement desires to secure position as housekeeper, is experienced and competent to fill any position; best of references. Address MRS. MATTHEWS, Ramona Apartments, Long Beach. 24

WANTED—GIRL WANTS A POSITION AS maid or to take care of children, while on the train and steamer, with family going to Europe. No wages expected; references. Address P.O. BOX 37, Santa Monica, Cal. 24

WANTED—EASTERN LADY OF REFINEment, fine pianist, seamstress, housekeeper and cook, wishes position as housekeeper in rooming-house or small private family. Address D, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — A TRAVELED, EDUCATED widow would like to secure position of trust; good reader, good housekeeper, could assist in rooming or boarding-house. Address D, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—SITUATION BY MIDDLE-AGED German girl, general housework in family adults; heavy washing sent out; wages $30; can furnish best of references. Address C, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN, THOROUGHly experienced, would like to instruct a blind child or person in music and general studies. References for ability and character. 2114½ CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED — RELIABLE YOUNG LADY wishes position in private family, taking charge of children and doing family sewing, suburbs of town preferred. Address F, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—GOOD GIRL WOULD LIKE TO travel with family (or single lady) for the summer to Chicago and back again. Call at 1421 TOBERMAN ST., Monday morning. Phone Home A6934. 24

WANTED—A POSITION BY A MARRIED lady as an overseer or housekeeper in a first class rooming house or hotel; will work reasonable for the use of housekeeping rooms. Call or address 660 CERES AVE. 24

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER THOROUGHly familiar with handling of commercial paper, collections, legal work, desires position, references. Address F, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TWO SETTLED TRUSTWORTHY women, capable, experienced, want position together as cook and second girl, out of city. Address one week, F, box 20, PASADENA OFFICE The Times. 24

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER desires position with good firm; good penman; willing to start with small salary; city references. Address A, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—SPANISH WOMAN WITH GIRL 8 years old wants position for general house work; understands sewing, best of references. Address D, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER FURNISHED on short notice without charge to either party. SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 162 N. Broadway. Main 1906, Home 4214.

WANTED — A LADY BOOKKEEPER AND stenographer desires a position; is experienced, accurate, capable, quick and trustworthy. Address A, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST CLASS French seamstress, able to make bridal trosseaus, shirtwaists and infants' outfits. C. HALD, 543½ South Hope st. Phone F2745. 24

WANTED—BY SWEDISH AND GERMAN girls, cooks, maids, child nurses, waitresses, competent help. SWEDISH EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. A6639, Main 1095. 24

WANTED—HEALTHFUL LADY, REFERences, wishes remunerative position; kind to old people; will go anywhere; likes children; good housekeeper. Address F, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER, by lady, age 30, alone in city; homelike place and light work wanted more than high wages. Address F, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — BY LADY VIOLINIST WITH several years' orchestra, concert and teaching experience, position in orchestra, church or school of music. Address F, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—WASHING; ROUGH DRY, 35 cents per dozen pieces, lace curtains done up carefully, 25 cents pair and up; call and deliver. SUNSET PHONE SOUTH 2222. 24

WANTED—DRESSMAKER WISHES FEW more engagements by day in families, satisfaction guaranteed. HEALY, 440 North Grand ave. Phone Broadway 2390. 24

WANTED—LADY STENOGRAPHER, SEVeral years' experience, would leave city, E2428, or address G, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER for one or two plain people, in city or country, by a healthy elderly woman. Address Housekeeper, Box 235, SAWTELLE, CAL. 24

WANTED—POSITION TO CARE FOR INvalid during the day, by one of experience. Phone, Monday, C9467. 24

WANTED — SITUATION BY REFINED young lady as housekeeper or chamber work. PHONE A8605. 24

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL WANTS TO ASsist with general housework at beach; references if required. B2424. 24

WANTED — PRACTICAL AND EXPERIenced nurse wants situation; references. Call NURSE A. phone Home F4648. 24

WANTED — WORK BY DAY OR WEEK, by strictly first-class colored woman. Phone SOUTH 133. 24

WANTED—SITUATION, GERMAN GIRL, experienced nurse for children. Address F, box 156, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—SITUATION, NICE COLORED girl to assist in general housework. Tel. No. MAIN 2946. 24

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WANTS TYPEwriting to do at home, copying or circular preferred. Call BOYLE 1389. 24

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COOK WANTS position in cafeteria or delicatessen. Call 1357 MYRTLE. 24

WANTED—NURSING WITH HOUSEKEEPing service. Adress D, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—POSITION BY GOOD GERMAN cook, city or country. Wages $30-$35. Address D, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED — AN ELDERLY LADY WOULD take care of children. 1151 MAPLE AVE., Room 22. 24

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE AND MASseuse. Will give treatment at home. Headaches special. Phone BROADWAY 2584. 24

WANTED — COLORED WOMAN WANTS laundry work, $1.75 a day. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Phone MAIN 5180. 24

WANTED — SITUATION BY GOOD COLored girl, 17, to do light housework, in good family. Call Monday, phone MAIN 7129. 24

WANTED—TO CARE FOR 2 SMALL CHILdren; good home. 4250 S. FIGUEROA. Tel. South 6355. 30

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED MIDDLE-aged woman, general housework in family. Ring MAIN 2709. Monday. 24

WANTED — GERMAN NURSERY GOVerness wishes position. 1343 WRIGHT ST. German and English spoken. 24

WANTED — CARE OF BABY AND UPstairs work, or care of old lady; references. 1342 WRIGHT. 24

WANTED—BY A WOMAN THAT IS A good washer and ironer, engagements by the day. 1114 SOUTH OLIVE. 24

WANTED—BY A WOMAN, WORK BY THE hour; mother's helper and nursing evenings only. HOME PHONE 31233 25

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED — POSITION BY REFINED widow, 25, with child of 3; good housekeeper and seamstress, for gentlemen's home. Inquire 11 to 2, 317 E. 58TH. 24

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND ASSISTant book-keeper desires position; reasonable salary. Address W, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—PARTNER: YOUNG WOMAN wants partner in rooming-house, $750 cash; 20 rooms; a good location. Address C, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—POSITION AS NURSE, COMPANion and masseuse to invalid lady; willing to be generally useful; country preferred. Address C, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—SITUATION; YOUNG LADY OF dramatic talent wants small part in A No. 1 stock company. Address 860 W. 42ND PLACE, or call after 7 p.m. 24

WANTED — A POSITION BY REFINED person, Canadian, as working housekeeper, city or suburban. Address H, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TYPEWRITING TO DO AT home. Neat and accurate work. Prices reasonable. Address E. M. N., 502 DELTA BLDG.

WANTED—SITUATION BY REFINED GERman lady as cook or general work; references. Address E, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SEAMSTRESS DEsires sewing in family by month, with room and board. Address D, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER engagements in families, good fitter and designer, $2 per day and car fare. 1021 S. HOPE ST. Phone F7236. 24

WANTED—LADY WISHES HOTEL OR apartment house to manage; would leave city; reference and experience. Address E, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—AN INEXPERIENCED STENOGrapher wishes a position; would be willing to work for small wages. PHONE SOUTH 115. 24

WANTED — GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY competent girl; will go to the country or beach for the summer. PHONES—F1809, MAIN 3657. 24

WANTED—BY AN EXPERT BOOKKEEPer, set of books to keep in the evening or one-half day. Address ZZ, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN ELDERLY German woman in a small family, city or country; good cook and housekeeper. 471½ E. THIRD ST., Room 31. 24

WANTED — POSITION BY COMPETENT lady stenographer, ten years' experience; owns typewriter. Address MISS BROWN, 1049 S. Flower st., city. 24

WANTED — GERMAN JEWESS WISHES situation in the country with old couple or old gentleman, as housekeeper. Address 423 TEMPLE ST. Phone Main 5627. 24

WANTED — COLORED GIRL WANTS housework in a small family, can do good work. Address 132 S. UTAH ST. Boyle 1193. 24

WANTED—SITUATION. HAIR WEAVING and ventilating, by expert, combings made into rats, etc., also Parisian French lesson given. 729 S. BROADWAY. 24

WANTED—LADY WISHES HOME IN EXchange for light work or sewing. Please give phone. Address D, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — SWEDISH WOMAN WANTS place washing, good laundry work, reasonable. Also boy to do chores. 783 SAN JULIAN. Tel. Main 6729. 24

WANTED—SITUATION BY GERMAN LADY as working housekeeper in widower's home or small family; good references given. Address F, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED stenographer, law work preferred; good recommendations. Address G, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—POSITION AS PIANIST IN ORchestra; have had experience and can give reference if necessary. MISS SMITH, 540 S. Grand ave. F3580. 24

WANTED — YOUNG LADY, PREPOSSESSing, unusually capable, A1 references, desires position in doctor's office; small pay. Address D, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WITH BRAINS, education, and good personal and social points, desires position. Address D, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WITH EXECUtive and managerial ability, also good appearance, desires position. Address D, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPer and stenographer desires position; reasonable salary. Address A, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A NEAT SETTLED COLORED woman, wants general house work of 2 or 3 in family. Address F, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—THOROUGHLY RELIABLE AND competent lady would like to take charge of home during owners' absence; references. Apply 1028 E. 22ND ST. 28

WANTED—REFINED AND WELL RECOMmended lady seeks position as housekeeper to gentleman. References. Apply 1028 E. 22ND ST. 25

WANTED — SEWING BY THE DAY BY young seamstress, only first-class families; good references given and required. Address 611 E. 21ST ST. South 4082. 24

WANTED—GOOD SEAMSTRESS WISHES position in private family, would assist with children or light house work. Address D, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—SITUATION, NEAT, STYLISH ladies' seamstress, children's and girls' specialty, $1.50 day. Address E, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—YOUNG WIDOW DESIRES POsition in home of gentleman with children. Phone F2247, before 4 p.m., or address E, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by neat reliable woman, competent, taking charge of home, adults, references if required. PHONE BROADWAY 4582. 24

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK TO go with family to Catalina Island by competent German girl. Call A6639, MAIN 1095. 24

WANTED—BY REFINED MIDDLE AGED Swedish lady as housekeeper for gentlemen, competent houseworker. Call A6639, MAIN 1095. 24

WANTED—FIRST CLASS HOUSEKEEPer, would like to keep house for couple who have nice children, and nice home. Address G, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER, either at Long Beach or Ocean Park, for room and two meals a day for daughter. Address G, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY BY AN exprienced woman, as cleaning, or laundry. Address G, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A REFINED AND CULTURED lady, a widow, with good home, desires the care of one or two children. Address "H," TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach Cal. 24

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED LADY, POsition as housekeeper for hotel or rooming house or any place of trust. Address G, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED stenographer and bookkeeper. Best references. Address D, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—BY A HIGH-CLASS, EXPERienced stenographer, a permanent position. Best reference furnished. MISS A. C. NATHAN, 141 E. 51ST ST. 25

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED AMERICAN lady; good housekeeper and nurse wishes work part of day. TROTT, 1024 W. 20TH ST. Rear cottage. 24

WANTED — POSITION, MIDDLE-AGED Danish widow or working, housekeeping; good cook, reference. Address F, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS PRACTICAL nurse will take confinement or other cases with light housework for $10 per week. PHONE BROADWAY 3676. 25

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED LADY DEsires light housework in small family of adults. Address E, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—ORDERS TAKEN FOR DRAWNwork, Battenberg and point lace hats and coats, or exchange same for good old violin. Call 1226 W. 37TH DRIVE, city. 24

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED MOTHER will give a mother's care to any little child under 8 years old; reference if required; quiet; reasonable. HOME PHONE B2424. 24

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL WISHES situation for general housework. Address M., telephone South 6404. 2315 S. MAIN ST. 24

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS chocolate and bon-bon dipper; no objection to beach or country; state price. Address F, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — SITUATION, DRESSMAKING, plain sewing and children's clothes, by the day; prices reasonable. PHONE WEST 4266. 25

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER; EXPERIenced commercial lines, law and real estate. Address F, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—SITUATION; LADY WOULD like place to assist with work in small family. Address E, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES POSItion as nurse and housekeeper for invalid. Home Phone 52306. Call 739 OTTAWA ST. 24

WANTED—ELDERLY WOMAN WISHES position as housekeeper for elderly couple. Address D, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—YOUNG WIDOW WOULD LIKE position as housekeeper in or near city. Address D, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—DRESSMAKER DESIRES ENgagements, $2 a day, fine work. 1505 W. 8TH ST. E2361. 24

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—WASHING AND HOUSE CLEANing by reliable woman. PETERS, 621 Boyd st. 24

WANTED—BY 2 SWEDISH GIRLS, COOK and maid; A1 reference. A6639, Main 1095. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 24

WANTED—BY NEAT LADY, WITH GIRL aged 5 years, house or pantry work. Tel. E2524. MRS. SMITH. 24

WANTED—POSITION TAKING CARE OF invalid or upstairs work. Address F, box 188, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—AN EASTERN LADY OF ABILity wishes position as housekeeper. Address G, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — A COMPETENT GERMAN nurse wishes position. Give phone number. Address G, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — POSITION BY COMPETENT girl for general house work in small family. Phone TEMPLE 1037. 25

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPer, private or in rooming-house. Address F, box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—SPANISH GIRL DESIRES POSItion as cook or chambermaid. Call 507 GILLETTE ST., or Boyle 1128. 25

WANTED—POSITION AS NURSE OR COMpanion, by American lady. Address G, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — LADY DESIRES WORK BY the day; sewing preferred. Call or address 1841 E. 51ST. 24

WANTED—BABY OR CHILD TO CARE for, will have mother's care. PHONE SOUTH 1943. 26

WANTED—BY FIRST CLASS COOK, POsition in private family. PHONE MAIN 2352. 24

WANTED—A CAPABLE YOUNG LADY will assist in home, a companion; references. Address E, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED 25 cents pair. MRS. RUGBY. South 3852. 24

WANTED—WOMAN WITH CHILD WANTS position as cook on ranch. Address HOUSEKEEPER, 1740 Hoover st. 24

WANTED—GOOD GIRL WANT PLACE for general help. BOYLE 1806. 24

WANTED — GERMAN WASHERWOMAN wants work. 1408 BUENA VISTA. 24

WANTED—DAY WORK OF ANY KIND. PHONE SOUTH 1717. 24

WANTED — LAUNDRY WORK BY THE day. Phone MAIN 6321. 24

WANTED — DAY WORK BY A LADY. HOME PHONE 2608. 24

WANTED—
Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED—
HOME A6912. MAIN 4654
SPRING ST. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

ALL KIND OF HELP FURNISHED.

We furnish man and wife, farm hands, ranch hands, cooks, second cooks, waiters and waitresses, chambermaids, house maids, hotel help of all kind. In fact any kind of help.

CALL US UP AND WE DO THE REST. 24

WANTED—GOOD JAPANESE MAN AND wife want position, man take garden or ranch work, understands horses; wife good cook and wait on table; both speak English. Address 501 E. THIRD ST. Home A9275; Main 5628. 25

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED neat Japanese couple, man as cook, gardening, ironing; wife as waitress, housework, in nice family, city or country; both speak English well. GEORGE, 210 W. 11th st. Phone Broadway 2823. 25

WANTED—RING UP FOR COLORED COOK, waiters, porters, chambermaids, chauffeurs, general housework. J. W. COLEMAN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 311 East Second st. Broadway 2106, A1878.

WANTED—POSITION BY MAN AND WIFE as first-class chef and waitress in strictly first-class house; or would take charge of small country hotel. Address C, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — A RESPONSIBLE, REFINED English man and wife would like to care for residential property during owner's absence in summer; best of references. Address C, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—GOOD JAPANESE COUPLE wants place; man first-class cook; wife wait on table and house work. Both many years' experience and speaks English; has references. 501 E. 3RD ST. Home A9275. Main 5628. 24

WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPANESE couple with girl, aged 3 years, with 10 years' experience laundry, housework, garden, in family, city or country. FUKUSHIMA, 237½ E. Fourth st. 24

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, PRIVATE place or ranch, several good couples, here. SWEDISH EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 641 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. A6639, Main 1095. 24

WANTED—MOTHER AND SON WANT EMployment on ranch, experienced; fair wages expected, with board preferred. Address S. E. GOAR, 141 N. Olive st., Los Angeles. 24

WANTED—JAPANESE COUPLE, SITUAtion in private family, city or beach, as first fancy cook, good reference, wife waits on table. MURA, 319 Boyd st. 25

WANTED—JAPANESE COUPLE, SITUAtion in private family as first-class fancy cook; experience 16 years; wife waiter on table; references. HIRA, 2201 Scarff st. 25

WANTED—POSITION BY MAN AND wife, cook and helper; prefer camp; local references. CLARKE, 855 S. Flower st. Phone F7368. 24

WANTED—SITUATION, RELIABLE COLored man and wife, position in town or country. Address F, box 290, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—GOOD POSITIONS, MAN AND wife, as chauffeur and cook; both excellent. Address C, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANT POSItion on ranch or camp. Phone A6912 or call 331½ S. SPRING ST. 24

WANTED—POSITION BY MAN AND WIFE, manage rooming-house. ROOM 21, 765 Maple ave. 26

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANT WORK on ranch; will work small wages. PHONE A6912. 24

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS, SELL OUR NEW RED Vulcan ink pencils, stylographic pens; price $1. Write for catalogue and discounts. J. ULLRICH & CO., 135 Greenwich st., New York. 24

WANTED—AGENTS TO HANDLE HIGH-grade article and appoint sub-agents. Steady work. Good salary. Exclusive territory. Express prepaid. Particulars free. MELANGE CO., box 412, Columbus, O. 24

WANTED—A GOOD SOLICITOR TO TRAVel; must be a hustler; expenses advanced. Call Monday after 9 a.m. at R. W. PIERCE & CO., 305 N. Spring st. Ask for Mr. Border. 24

WANTED—AGENTS FOR QUICK SELLING air-gas burner. Extinguished instantly. Fits any cook stove. Cooler, saving time and money. 22 AMERICAN MFG. CO., Box 637, Cincinnati, Ohio. 24

WANTED—AGENTS TO MAKE BIG MONEY selling auto specialty; $100 to $300 a month or more easily made; write today. CALIFORNIA SUPPLY AGENCY, box 6, Denair, Cal.

WANTED—A PROMOTER WHO CAN GET the money for enormous money making enterprise, which appeals to all classes of investors. Fine opportunity for right man. Address D, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO MEET FIRST-CLASS PROmoter, have splendid gas proposition in suburb. Address D, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—LADY AGENTS AND CANVASSers everywhere to sell an article that is in demand; liberal compensation. Apply or address 1926 ESTRELLA AVE. 24

WANTED—RESIDENT AGENT FOR FAST selling article at the beaches; commission; exclusive sale given. Call or address 611 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 24

WANTED—LADY AGENTS FOR THE CELebrated Red Cross electric vibrator; commission only. Call CATALINA HOTEL, Room 2., 430 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A FEW GOOD AGENTS HOUSE to house proposition. Something new. Call today at 1418 W. 11TH ST., or any evening after 5. 24

WANTED — LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO sell new photo coupons. Call between 9 and 12. HAUSSLER STUDIO, 107 N. Spring st. 30

WANTED—AGENTS; LEGITIMATE SUBstitute for slot machines. Patented. Sells on sight for $1. Particulars. GISHA CO., Anderson, Ind. 24

WANTED—AGENTS, EITHER SEX, NEW wonderful sellers; talking unnecessary, $5 a day easy. Particulars free. THE OSTERMAN CO., Alameda, Cal.

WANTED — WE WILL SEND YOU 100 magnificently assorted post cards for $1.25, or 100 for 25c. S. GORDON, 110 Broad st., Boston, Mass. 24

WANTED—AGENT FOR DORCAS STOCKing darner; best thing ever happened; 100 per cent. profit; good seller; send 10c for sample. ARCADE CO., 514 W. 6TH ST. 24

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL THE BEST photograph coupon in the city. Call 213 S. MAIN. 24

WANTED—SALESMEN, COVERING CALIfornia and Arizona, to take profitable side line; no time lost. 314 LISSNER BLDG. 24

WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN TO sell tea and coffee; good incomes guaranteed. F. W. SPARR, 114 E. Market st. 24

WANTED—SOLICITOR FOR CITY STAPLE articles; clean, respectable and profitable. Call afternoons, 324 DOUGLAS BLDG. 25

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS LOOK.
This is what everybody has been waiting for, the (new style 1906) IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING FLAT IRON, a new invention; sells itself; beautifully made; nickel-plated; always HOT; always CLEAN; costs only ½ cent per hour to operate; all housewives, dressmakers, tailors and laundries buy on sight; both men and women agents coining money; some positively making $20 a day; FAR superior to charcoal, carbon, gasoline, gas or electric irons; no attachments; fine for light cooking. Write or call at once for particulars and territory. IMPERIAL FLAT IRON CO., 119½ S. Spring st., Los Angeles. 24

WANTED—REPRESENTATIVES IN EVERY town in United States to sell our new style bank check protector, just patented and manufacturing; sells for $5; is handsome ornament and does work equal to the $30 machine, it costs you $2 and if you have never sold goods before you can easily make $10 a day, some are making much more, anybody with bank account will buy. To save time send $3 for sample which we will refund if returned. Reference, Bank of Commerce, Pasadena. KANTERASE CHECK PROTECTOR CO., Inc., 326 L. A. Trust Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 24

WANTED—AGENTS. IF YOU WANT A clean, legitimate business of your own that will pay from $3 to $10 a day sure, send at once for our FREE book which tells all about fitting glasses and how to start in business. Special offer to those who write at once. A postal card will bring it. JACKSONIAN OPTICAL COLLEGE, Main st., Jackson, Mich.

WANTED—NOT AGENTS OR CANVASSERS, but GENERAL AGENTS, capable of managing sub-agents and making $1000 yearly, to open branch office for DIOZO, the new disinfecting cabinet. Enormous sales. Amazing profits. Your sub-agents make $12 daily. Exclusive territory. Small capital brings permanent, lucrative business. PARKER CHEMICAL CO., Chicago. 24

WANTED — RESIDENT AGENTS; THE King Art Stone and Building Company wish to arrange with a responsible gentleman in each city or town of importance to represent them. We are just starting our plant, turning out high class ornamental stone, lawn vases, etc., for outside decorative work. J. A. ARMITAGE, Secy., 434 Douglas Bldg. 24

WANTED—AGENTS FOR THE MOST rapid selling household necessity on earth. Brand new. Every order brings from one to twelve repeat orders. Big profits. Write at once for free particulars. WINTERS & CARPENTER, 563 Main st., East Orange, N. J. 24

WANTED—AGENTS, DON'T HESITATE, write at once; we will positively show you how to make $25 every day in the week; new invention, everybody wants one, just hand them out and collect your money; free sample. BRAHAM CO., 100, Cincinnati, Ohio. 24

WANTED—AGENTS CAN MAKE $5 TO $8 a day; no experience needed; circulars teach the business and our patented goods do the rest; if making less than $200 a month write us. THE WEST COAST SUPPLY CO., Oakland, Cal. 24

WANTED—AGENTS; $35 A WEEK; EXpenses paid; no experience or capital required; photo pillow tops, 35c; enlarged portraits, frames, lowest prices; free samples, catalogue. RITTER ART STUDIO, Chicago, Ill. 24

WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN, self-selling auto specialty, start at once; large demand in this line, $35 to $40 a week. Success assured. Investigate today. JOS. INDER MFG CO., 1840 Valencia st., San Francisco.

WANTED — OWNERS OF KODAKS IN small towns, who are well acquainted in their vicinity, to act as our special correspondents; liberal offer; no soliciting. Write today. Address D, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EARN BIG MONEY EVERY month selling wonderful new auto specialty, $10 to $15 daily profit; easy for hustling agents, write today. L. M. HURLBUT, Lock Box 317, South Denver station, Denver, Colo.

WANTED—AGENTS MAKE 500 PER CENT. profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards," merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 700 varieties. Catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 405 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill. 24

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL AUTOMATIC screen door catches and checks. You can make big profits working for us. Write for our exceptionally good proposition. AUTO CATCH CO., Chicago, Ill. 24

WANTED—RELIABLE SALESMAN IN PAcific Coast States with rig, to sell a carriage appliance; nothing similar; good commission; exclusive territory. LOS ANGELES NOVELTY CO., 741 S. Spring st. 24

WANTED—SIGN PAINTERS AND WINDOW letterers wanted to handle a beautiful new letter. Big Money. Particulars free. FAMOUS LETTERING CO., 31 W. 11th st., New York. 24

WANTED—JUST OUT, LOW-PRICED, 3-LB. mop; turn crank to wring; hands keep clean; every woman buys; profit 150 per cent.; catalogue free. U. S. MOP CO., Leipsic, O. 24

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN, WHO CAN sell industrial stock to local investors. Output in demand; only one competitor. Big profits. Call A7468, 314 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 24

WANTED—HUSTLING SOLICITOR FOR quick selling stock. Big enterprise. Large commission. Address D, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — CANVASSERS WHO DESIRE to make from $25 to $30 a week. Call room 510, 444 S. BROADWAY. 24

WANTED—AGENT TO SELL MY TRADE and stock cheap; horse and buggy if desired. JULES GROND, 1318 Henry st. 24

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—MAN HELP MANAGE ESTABlished cash business and collect. Will pay him [illegible] per month. $150 required. Call 204 BYRNE BLDG. 24

WANTED — ATTORNEY WANTS LAW partner; $500 cash required; references exchanged. Address C, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—CATHOLIC GIRL WANTS POsition in Catholic family, to do general housework. Address C, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—$20,000; WILL GIVE RIGHT party best business opportunity in city; just investigate if you mean business. Address F, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—PARTNER; WILL GIVE ½ OF my 80 acres to some one with $150 to help improve it; 40 miles from Los Angeles. Address E, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—NEAT, RESPECTABLE GERMAN girl would like steady position in a good place as chambermaid or second girl. Address C, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—COMPETENT, EXPERIENCED stenographer and book-keeper desires position in either capacity. Address C, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WISHES LADY partner in dairy and chicken ranch. $250 required. Address C, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS TO return to desert and locate new gold discovery, share alike, bonanza. Address G, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—REFINED LADY FROM PENNsylvania, would like position housekeeping in widower's family or couple; good people only. Address D, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—BY SWISS FRENCH GIRL, IN private family, for upstairs work and sewing; experienced seamstress. MISS BOURGUIN, 718½ N. Olive. 25

WANTED—PARTNER TO ESTIMATE ON painting and take in exchange rent of 2 rooms, furnished apartments at $14 per month. Address 215 E. 16TH ST., cor Santee. 24

WANTED—CAFETERIA PARTNER, LADY preferred; a good business established, too much responsibility for present owner. Address F, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG WOMAN, thorough housekeeper and good cook, wishes situation; trustworthy and responsible. Address F, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $100 TO open rental and real estate business with experienced man. 302 FAY BLDG. 24

WANTED—LADY PARTNER FOR HAND laundry, $50 capital. Call Monday forenoon, ROOM 12, Hotel Vogel. 24

WANTED—PARTNER IN FIRST-CLASS SAloon in city. Address F, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—LIGHT HOUSEWORK BY NEAT responsible young woman; good cook. Address F, box 184, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—PARTNER FOR SECOND-HAND machinery business. Address E, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $500 ONE-half interest in good paying laundry. 137 EAST ADAMS or phone South 3719. 24

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE WISHES ENgagement; sanatarium or private work. Address F, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — SITUATION BY CAPABLE young lady stenographer, 19 years of age. Address C, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—PARTNER, $1000 BEST LOCATED cafeteria in city. Will take real estate. Address F, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—POSITION BY GOOD SEAMstress, $1.50 day. Call or write MRS. MERVIS, 918 Burlington ave. 24

WANTED—POSITION AS SECOND GIRL IN good family. Address D, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — POSITION AS CASHIER OR any office work. Young lady, experienced. Address X, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—PARTNER INSURANCE AND real estate, a worker. Money no object. Address F, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—LADY PARTNER WITH $800 OR $500 in apartment house of 16 rooms. Address F, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED — PARTNER IN LAUNDRY business in city. We are three young men. All experienced laundrymen; been in the business all our lives. Have complete modern steam laundry plant worth $10,000 and one of the finest locations in city. Business now on paying basis. Need money for expansion. A rare opportunity. Address F, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — A STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS business man with $3000 in cash by July 1st, to take a half interest in a standard established wholesale specialty lines (in groceries.) Unquestionable references given and required. Personal interview with principals only considered. Must be able to take care of office and credits. Address F, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — AN ESTABLISHED WHOLEsale business, with unlimited possibilities, owning valuable property and a plant in this city, wants $10,000 to $20,000 and the services of an active business man to enlarge the business. Strict investigation solicited. For interview, address E, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — A PARTNER WITH $3000, which insures a half interest, to establish a plant for manufacturing a patented automobile invention. Have on hand $1500 worth of tools. Would be pleased to demonstrate to a prospective investor the practical and profitable features of this device. 1126 SOUTH MAIN. 24

WANTED—REGISTERED PHYSICIAN, TO devote his services half day in our offices, splendid opportunity to enlarge private practice, salary $100; must have $1500. This offer is made by well known established company. Don't answer unless you have the cash. Address C, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—PARTNER WHO CAN INVEST $5000 to $10,000 in a legitimate business; 10 per cent. interest guaranteed. We believe you can double your money within first year; ample security against loss. Call or address G. A. M. M. CO., 403 Germain Bldg., 224 S. Spring st. 24

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN WITH MONEY and energy would like dignified position; short hours, small salary; will invest in some good business after getting "next;" highest references; will earn the salary. S. E. P., ROOM 612, L. A. Trust Bldg. Write fully. Don't call. 24

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMEN TO INvest $2500 in kodak and art business. I have the business now paying, but wish to get a Broadway location and increase stock; a position at good salary, one that can sell goods preferred. For particulars, Address F, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER for widower with small children, by a middle-aged, refined, Christian woman; experienced housekeeper, good cook and accustomed to care of children. Address HOUSEKEEPER, 218 E. 30th st. 24

WANTED — PARTNER IN REAL ESTATE office; ground floor office; must be honest and know how to do business; present owner cannot attend to office alone. For further particulars address OO, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—PARTNER RIGHT AWAY WHO can invest $350 in established real estate business handling stocks, insurance, rentals, etc. Experience not necessary. Reference required. ROOM 222, Stevenson Blk., Third and Spring sts. 24

WANTED—HAVE FURNITURE IN HOTEL which I had to take under mortgage. I want a partner to buy half interest and run hotel on salary; want $1000 cash, balance trade or terms; prefer up-to-date woman. Address F, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—PARTNER, BUSINESS, SOUTHwest; can invest $1200 to $1500; well established; making money; you will have charge of books and manage the business.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
24 218 W. Third.

WANTED—LADY WISHES GENTLEMAN partner; must be hustler, up to date; about 45 years old; eastern man preferred; have good real estate and investment business; need $4000 cash; large returns from the investment. Address D, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—PARTNER, $250, WILL BUY half-interest in old established office business; good for $150 per month. Pleasant work, easy hours, experience unnecessary; $250 required, absolutely no risk. EMICK, 614 Union Trust Bldg. 24

WANTED—GENTLEMEN AND LADIES TO meet a gentleman who will organize a corporation in which millions will look like a drop of water, absolutely honest business, small capital required. Address E, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—PARTNER IN FINE 52-ROOM rooming house; too much work for one; want partner for night or day clerk; very little money required; it is the partner I want. Call HOTEL YORKE, Second and Main sts. 25

WANTED—LADY PARTNER TO MANAGE hotel near Figueroa st.; fine location; 40 rooms, rent $3 room; $1000 handles half interest, running water in all rooms, new furniture. Address G, box 133, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—PARTNERS, HAVE SEVERAL inventions; own one and be independent. Monopolize your business. One ready for market. 11 tools in one, best novelty in years. Dies, printing, etc. Reasonable. V. HAGG, Rivera. 24

WANTED—PARTNER WITH ABOUT $3000; have established manufacturing business; also automobile; this is a fine proposition for the right man. Address G, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—PARTNER IN CHICKENS AND garden; have five acres; fine poultry plant, garden all in; small amount cash needed; look into this. Take San Pedro car via Gardena to FORBES ST. First house south. 24

WANTED — GENTLEMAN OF REFINEment, high character and business ability, desires refined lady for partner in new or established business; references exchanged. Address C, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—HELP. THE RIGHT LADY OR gentleman with $500 can secure ½ interest in an established business; experience unnecessary. Must be honest. Get address at 418 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 24

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WITH ABOUT $2500 to invest in a first-class van and storage business, as my partner; I have had about 15 years experience myself. JAMES SCNEIDER, 330 W. First st. 24

WANTED—I WANT A PARTNER WITH from $500 to $1000 to help me make $5000 in the next 6 months. Best of security. No agents. Address F, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—PARTNER IN ONE OF THE finest equipped restaurant in city; cannot handle alone; cheap rent; good lease; only $350 required for half interest. Call at ORENA CAFE, 707 W. Seventh. 24

WANTED—$1000 INVESTED NOW WILL place you in position to live in luxury permanently. High class employment, prominent associates. Investigate this immediately. Address F, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—ACTIVE PARTNER WITH $2500 for half interest in established manufacturing business. Thorough investigation solicited. Present business demands help and money. Address D, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—BY YOUNG WOMAN, EXPERIenced traveler, driver and reader, accustomed to shopping, correspondence and banking, position as companion or private secretary. Address C, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—COMPETENT EXPERIENCED stenographer, banking, commercial, real estate lines, etc., desires position; references furnished. Address C, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A POSITION, HOUSEKEEPER for widower or management of a rooming-house; experienced. Address L. B. C., 110 S. DITMAN ST., city. 24

WANTED — LADY PARTNER TO HELP manage fine paying downtown business; experience not necessary. $500 required. Address G, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — PARTNER WITH $500 IN A legitimate business, paying handsome profits; purpose to enlarge capacity. Address G, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—COMPETENT YOUNG WOMAN wants place as child's nurse, nursery governess or assist housework; good references. Address F, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A KINDERGARTNER, GOING East, desires the care of children for her traveling expenses. Address M., 349 W. 10TH ST., or phone Main 7626. 24

WANTED—AMERICAN WOMAN, WISHES light work on fruit or flower ranch; latter preferred. Address C, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—LADY WOULD ACCOMPANY lady or young girl in traveling, or to summer resort for expenses only. Address C, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—POSITION AS NURSERY GOVerness or companion for adult or child; best of references. MISS ANNA NEWMAN, 418 S. Hill. 24

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $4000 TO INcrease business established two years, clearing from $500 to $800 per month. Will stand investigation. BOX 587, Goldfield, Nev. 27

WANTED — A RANCHER, WITH STOCK and capital, wishes a lady or gentleman partner with capital or ranch. Address D, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED — YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE, no children, wish furnished bungalow, within half hour city; references exchanged. Address E., 409 LANKERSHIM BLDG. 24

WANTED—FURNISHED 5-ROOM HOUSE by year from July 1; must be on high ground. B1290. 24

WANTED—DON'T WORRY, SEE US FOR rent or to rent. OSBURN LAND CO., 405 Chamber of Commerce. A6319. 26

WANTED—TO RENT SUBURBAN PROPerty for small chicken ranch near car line. Address 120 EAST AVE. 42. Phone 31438. 24

WANTED—TO RENT A LOFT ON SPRING, Broadway or Hill not over $30 per month. Address BOX 72, Station C, Los Angeles. 24

WANTED—TO RENT COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS, gas, 5c fare, by 3 adults; rent must be cheap. MARSTON, 2421½ W. 15th st. 24

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT—

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.

Big demand for rentals. No charge for listing.

RENTAL DEPARTMENT.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.
A1118. 333-337 S. Hill st. Main 2248.

WANTED—
HAVE YOU A BUILDING, STORE OR RESIDENCE TO LET?
IF SO, LIST IT WITH US.
PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN.
H. J. WOOLLACOTT & SON,
408-10 LANKERSHIM BLDG.

WANTED—BY BUSINESS MAN, 2 ROOMS and bath or 1 large room, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board; must be on high ground, not too far out and reasonable. Give exact location in answer. Permanent. Address A. C. D., 231 S. Hill st. 24

WANTED — I WISH TO IMMEDIATELY rent a good 7 to 9-room home for myself and a 5 to 6-room home for my son; must have same on or before first of month; give full description and rental. Address D, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A SMALL COTTAGE OR BUNGALOW, GOOD RESIDENCE FOR YOUNG MAN AND WIFE, NO CHILDREN, WILLING TO PAY $25 OR $30; POSSIBLY MORE; HARDWOOD FLOORS DESIRED. ADDRESS R. M. BOOTHE, 1602 W. PICO. 24

WANTED—TO RENT BY YOUNG COUPLE, no children, strictly modern four to six-room cottage or flat, between Fifth and Ninth, Figueroa and Westlake Park; permanent, $35. Tel. West 2316. Address C, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — THREE ROOM MODERN apartment furnished for light housekeeping; in nice neighborhood. Address MRS. NELSON, 1029 East Vernon Avenue, city. West or southwest preferred. 25

WANTED—THOROUGHLY RELIABLE GENtlewoman with grown daughter, would like to care for house during absence of family or part of family. Address C, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — TO RENT ONE OR TWO rooms, suitable for clubrooms, by respectable young men; references furnished; rent must be reasonable. A. C. HENTSCHEL, 721 Crocker st. 27

WANTED—BY FAMILY OF 3 ADULTS, permanent tenants, an unfurnished house of 6 or 8 rooms; must be new with all modern conveniences. A1 references given. Address F, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — STOCK RANCH TO RENT, with privilege to buy. Must be some alfalfa or alfalfa land with water; balance can be good hill land. Call South 4106 or address 3436 S. FIGUEROA ST. 24

WANTED — GENTLEMAN WANTS BEDroom, respectable, quiet, sleeps day time. Gas, home of elderly gentlewoman preferred. Near 5th and Spring. Address E, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—CARE OF A FURNISHED home for the summer, in exchange for rent, by a couple without children; best of reference. Address F, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—COUPLE WOULD LIKE 3 OR 4-room bungalow; must be strictly clean and modern; also reasonable rent; any desirable location in city with good car service. Address G, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—SUMMER MONTHS, NEW, COMpletely furnished four or five-room bungalow, two adults, mother and son; prefer W. Adams district. Address F, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—ROOMS OR FURNISHED HOME at some sea shore place. Adults. Reasonable terms. Might buy. Address F, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—BY TWO BUSINESS WOMEN, large light well furnished room in private family, no other roomers, breakfast, reasonable. Address E, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO RENT THREE ROOM UNfurnished apartment, light and sunny, easy walking distance. Adults; address F, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—FURNISHED FLAT, CENTRALly located, of 5 or 6 rooms, wanted until November 1; give full particulars. Address F, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—NEW AND MODERN 5 OR 6-room house for 1 year. Phone A5361 for particulars, 131 HELLMAN BLOCK, Second and Broadway. 24

WANTED—UNFURNISHED FLAT OR 3 OR 4 rooms, close in, modern conveniences; no cooking; 2 adults; permanent if suited. Address F, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—RENT, FURNISHED SUBURBAN home, modern improvements, some ground, near car; summer or longer; buy if suited. Address C, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO RENT 2 OR 3-BURNER BLUE flame oil stove. E2472 or TEMPLE 82. 24

WANTED—
Rooms and Board.

WANTED — HAVE YOU FURNISHED rooms and board and rooms to let? We can rent them for you. We list and advertise your rooms for you and only charge $1 per month. PHONE F7866 and our representative will call. 24

WANTED—YOUNG COUPLE WITH THREE months' old baby, want board with furnished or unfurnished room, in strictly private family; must be reasonable; no flats; state terms. Address G, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TUBERCULAR LADY WANTS room, board, sleeping porch, modern conveniences, first floor, in suburbs, Highland Park or East Side preferred; state terms. BOX 753, Monrovia, Cal. 24

WANTED — BOARD. A YOUNG COUPLE wishes board for the summer in country within half hour ride, city; price to be reasonable. Address E., 409 LANKERSHIM BLDG. 24

WANTED — GETLEMAN WANTS BOARD and room in hotel or home where there is congenial company evenings. Address F, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — JAPANESE WANTS SOME room or room and board, in exchange for work. Address G, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM BY YOUNG man. Address F, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—
Houses.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE MODERN house of about ten (10) rooms as dwelling; must be on high ground, well built and price moderate; Westlake district or adjoining territory preferred. Address E, box 143, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE. I want cottage or bungalow in Los Angeles or near. Will give equity in Imperial Valley of $1100 and some cash and assume. Address E, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — LADY WITH GROWN SON would look after home in absence of owner, for the use; best of care taken; city references. Address E, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — BY 3 ADULTS, FURNISHED home, Westlake or West Adams district; best care given and low rental for summer or longer. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 South Hill st. 24

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE HOUSES FOR rent or property for sale to first-class colored tenants, list it with J. W. COLEMAN, 211 E. Second st. Broadway 3106; A2379. 24

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED—WILL GIVE PLEASANT ROOM rent free to respectable lady having piano and willing to share room with musical young lady, for use of piano. HOME PHONE 21373. 24

WANTED — GENTLEMAN DESIRES COMfortable upstairs room with private bath and toilet; must be reasonable and off car line. Address F, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—PLACE TO CARE FOR LAWN and place in exchange for furnished housekeeping rooms. Address D, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A FURNISHED ROOM FOR light housekeeping; by man and wife, permanent. Address G, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY WANTS ROOM in exchange for 1 hour's housework daily. Address TAZOYE, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—
Work by the Day.

WANTED—WASHING TO TAKE HOME; men's or ladies'. Call up Boyle 249. MRS. COLEMAN. 24

WANTED—WASHING AND IRONING OR house cleaning by the day. Phone BROADWAY 5309. 24

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—LOT FROM $100 TO $150 IN price, within 5c car fare; in good location. Address 734 W. Seventh st. MRS. SMITH. 24

WANTED—PURCHASE MINERAL SPRING, hot or cold; state location, price, improvements. G., POSTOFFICE BOX 465. 24

WANTED—4 OR 5-ROOM COTTAGE, N.W., high ground; must be cheap. By owner. Address A. B., 1025 HOBART BLVD. 24

WANTED—THE BEST BUSINESS LOT $750 to $1200 cash will buy; in or near city. Owners. FLEMING, 320 Douglas Bldg. 24

WANTED—A BUNGALOW, SOUTHWEST, for cash. ROOM 4, Orange Hotel, corner Sixth and Spring. Phone F3132. 27

WANTED—TO BUY, A 6-ROOM BUNGAlow or cottage; state terms and location. Address F, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—WILL BUY SMALL MORTgages. GOLDFLAM & CO., Room 117, 354 South Broadway. 26

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—HOUSES AND LOTS. CHEAP house, near yellow car, $800 up; have cash.

5-room modern house in Southwest, close to Grand-ave. car; will give one good lot in Southwest, and balance cash.

Cheap house and lot or vacant lot suitable for blacksmith shop.

Wanted—Farms.

10 acres, improved, from $2500 to $3000; prefer San Gabriel direction.

10 acres near foothills, and car; have cash customers for 2 to 5 and 5 to 10-acre tracts, between L. A. and beaches.

Watch for our ads. in the next two weeks as we have big snaps in city and country property and exchanges.

MRS. S. DAVIES, SON & CO., 115 Sotello st. A7583. Take north-bound Downey-avenue car to River Station. 24

WANTED—
THE BUILDING BUSINESS OFFERS THE SAFEST, MOST ATTRACTIVE AND PROFITABLE OPENING FOR INVESTMENT. JOIN WITH US IN A BUILDING COMPANY TO OPERATE UNDER SPECIAL CONCESSIONS IN THE WILSHIRE BLVD. SECTION. LOOK INTO THIS. WILL PAY HIGH RATE OF INTEREST. GROUND FLOOR PROPOSITION. NO PROMOTION STOCK. AMOUNTS OF $100 ACCEPTED. SEE US TODAY.
E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, INC.,
24 342-3-4 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—
Want a modern cottage. Will give $1200 equity in two building lots on Sunset Blvd. These lots are priced on a strictly cash basis and we expect the same treatment in a cottage.

Want a small income acreage in foothills worth $4000 to $5000. Will give splendid home in Hollywood worth $4000 and assume.
BAILEY & HARDING,
230 Mercantile Place.
Phones Broadway 4885. F2348. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
I have a client who will pay cash for a seven or eight-room modern house, ranging from $6000 to $8000 in value. Must be in a choice location, and an attractive modern house. We expect good value for our money.
WALTER E. BROWN,
'Phones A5067. 537 Bradbury Bldg.
Main 1302. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH from 250 to 500 acres of land of which at least 100 acres must be alfalfa land with abundance of water. The remainder should be rolling land furnishing first class pasture. Do not object to going anywhere within 100 miles of Los Angeles. Close in property at fancy prices will not be considered nor any property where water right is not assured. Write us giving full particulars of your property. Address CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM, South Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—HIGHLAND PARK OR GARVANZA.
Have 4 lots on 54th st., worth $3200, clear; will exchange all or a part for cottage in Highland Park or Garvanza.
—ALSO—
Have lots in other parts of the city for cottages. List your exchanges with me for quick deal.
F. A. GRANT, with F4088, Main 4166.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., 420 S. Broadway. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. I WANT TO purchase about 1 or 2 acres of ground, either at Glendale, Burbank, Monrovia, Sierra Madre, Lamanda Park, Alhambra, on which must be a good house of at least 7 rooms or more. Also some fruit trees and shrubbery. Will pay all cash and must be a bargain. Kindly give full details as to price, exact location and how to reach property. I mean business and want to buy this week. Address P. O. BOX 453, Station C, City. 27

WANTED—
ORANGE GROVE.
Must be first class and full bearing with or without buildings. Any good location.
FROM $10,000 TO $30,000.
We have a client who will pay all cash, but your grove must stand strict investigation and produce good income. Our man will buy this week, so please answer promptly. Mail us full description.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
221 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill. 24

WANTED—TO BUY HOUSE AND LOT FOR good home at cash value, or will assume small mortgage on your place and give you any part of several lots land; price of all $2000; in Monrovia, free and clear, and give you some lots land in Hollywood that cost on contract 1½ years ago $1000 each and $630 cash paid on each. Will give all or any part of above property for your equity or as first payment on your place. See PHOENIX, 322 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—HOLLYWOOD VACANT FOR clear Los Angeles residence, $7500; either lots or acreage suitable for nursery and home, mean business. Please answer at once if you have anything. Address F, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE $25,000 TO $30,000; L. A. income property. Will pay $10,000 or $15,000 cash, and give $3500 residence, furnished, and $10,000 ocean front lot at beach, clear, on which will make loan of $4000 if desired. If you have an attractive proposition at a right price, or if mortgaged too heavily, here is your chance to ease up. CROAKE & McCANN, 279 Douglas Bldg. Phones A1512; Main 342. 24

WANTED—VACANT LOTS ON WHICH TO build. If you own a clear vacant lot, we will build to suit, for no payment down and a small payment per month; rent will make this payment.

Will furnish you lot and build to suit for $100 cash, and $25 per month.
See R. R. FIELD, with Emil Firth, 319 W. Fourth st., between Broadway and Hill st. 26

WANTED—

PASADENA LOT.

I want to buy for SPOT CASH, a lot suitable for a bungalow to cost $1500. Must be within one mile of Throop school. Address D, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—GOOD CLEAR LOTS IN HOLLYwood up to $3500 for like equity in new 7-room bungalow and barn, with lawn, flowers, etc. A very attractive home on E. 41st st., worth $5500; mortgage $1000.
ROBERTS, owner,
309 Lissner Bldg., 324 S. Spring st.
Phone F5628. 26

WANTED — A GENUINE BARGAIN IN rental property, north of Washington, east of Hoover, can pay $2500 cash and assume a reasonable amount.
Wanted a modern cottage home for a cash customer up to $4000, S.W. or Boyle Heights. Give full details and bargain prices in first letter at once. CLARK & CO., 318 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 24

WANTED—
COME IN AND LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. WE HAVE PLENTY OF BUYERS AND MAKE A SPECIALTY OF RESIDENCE PROPERTY.
O. A. VICKREY & COMPANY,
309 S. Hill st.
Paul F. Grover, Mgr., A5752.
House and Lot Dept. 24

WANTED—BUNGALOW AND WELL LOcated lots, (clear,) west, southwest or Hollywood, for my $7000 equity in a very attractive new, modern 9-room residence, on W. Seventh st., near Westlake Park; would consider Ocean Park, (clear.) Address C, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—ACREAGE SUITABLE FOR PLATTING. WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO WILL TURN IN A LOT OR HOUSE AND LOT FOR PART PAYMENT.
ASK THE BRIGGS CO.,
313 W. THIRD ST.
24 A9194. MAIN 537.

WANTED—I HAVE A CLIENT WHO WANTS a small cottage between 5th st. and Adams, west of Figueroa, will pay $2500 cash. Also a client who will purchase 6-room modern house, wants hardwood floors and modern throughout. Want it out South Pasadena or Alhambra way, not above $4000. R. D. TINKLEPAUGH, 202 Frost Bldg. A7146; Main 2719. 24

WANTED—FROM OWNERS ONLY; A LOT 60 to 75 foot frontage on a well improved street between 8th and 16th sts. and Figueroa and Vermont avenue, for a consideration in accordance with present conditions of realty values. Send full particulars to MR. J. SUTCLIFF, 608 South Spring st. 24

WANTED — TO BUY NEW MODERN bungalow, 5 or 6 rooms, section west of La Salle and north of West Jefferson; price about $4000, 30 a month first year and privilege of paying more; no cash down; will give satisfactory reference; street and number must be given. Address E, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, WANT CLEAR ranch not too far from Los Angeles, worth $4000, for equity, same amount in new modern home, price $3000; must be clear, want to sell a house, not buy a ranch; can exchange equity $3000 in two houses for $9000, ranch clear, never dull when you hustle. WM. N. HOLWAY, 211 Grant Bldg. A1929. 24

WANTED—TO BUY LOT OF LAND FROM owner on the heights; prefer location between W. Washington and W. Adams and west of Arlington to 10th ave.; will pay all cash and price must be right. See
THE CURRAN-DANKS CO.,
913 Central Bldg.,
24 Corner Sixth and Main.

WANTED—BEST SOUTH FRONT HOME in the southwest that $3500 cash will buy. THE ACKERLY CO., 328 S. Broadway. 24

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—PROPERTY OWNERS OR REAL estate agents; I wish to purchase a good home in one of the desirable residence sections of Los Angeles, or near-by suburban town, within 40 minutes' ride, and trade partial payment one of my ranches; the best paying ranch property in the San Gabriel Valley, close to the city; give full description of house and lot by letter, so that I can investigate same and get settled as quickly as possible. Address A, box 188, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — I HAVE LATELY ARRIVED from the East and desire to immediately purchase for cash a 5 or 6-room cottage or home in a desirable neighborhood, west or southwest. Give full description of house, size of lot and improvements and lowest cash price. Address A, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ORANGE AND lemon in good section; must be first-class and in bearing; will put in $4500 new, modern bungalow in southwest, and assume up to $10,000. Don't offer rundown groves.
HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER,
506 Delta Bldg. F5426; Main 5025.

WANTED—HAVE CLIENT THAT WISHES to purchase residence convenient to 16th-st. car line; must have 5 bedrooms; will pay $7500; we have and wish to still further enlarge our residence department and will inspect your property promptly when listed with us; have other customers. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 314 Wilcox Bldg. Ex. 777, Main 1383. 24

WANTED—WE HAVE DAILY CALLS TO purchase new modern bungalows, particularly southwest, high ground. List with us. "Our Own Make" will not compete as we don't build smaller houses than 2-story 8 rooms. HOME BLDG. CO., cor. 18th and Oxford. Phones WEST 52 and B1265. 24

WANTED—FOR GOLD, CLOSE-IN BUSIness or semi-business corner, vacant or improved; must be way low; bargain from $5000 to $10,000; am native Los Angeles and know valuations. Write full particulars. Genuine bargain only. Address D, box 143, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A WEST FRONT LOT, PREFERably in a bungalow section, west, southwest or northwest, inside the city limits; want full size, and will pay $1600 cash. Call in office at once. Client ready. 605 Grant Bldg. A8124; Main 3760. CHAS. W. STEWART. 24

WANTED—SMALL RANCH, FROM 5 TO 20 acres, planted to fruit trees; must be near electric car line; price must be right; will give nice residence here in Los Angeles and clear lots; might pay some cash difference; will assume your mortgage on ranch. Address E, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—GOOD BUILDING LOT IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, BETWEEN NORMANDIE AND ARLINGTON. ALSO WILSHIRE FRONTAGE WEST OF SUNSET PARK.
E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, INC.,
24 342-3-4 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—TO BUY 8 OR 9 ROOM HOME on large lot or one acre, must be modern, with attractive grounds, will pay from $6000 to $8000, must be in city limits and must be bargain. No agents. Address E, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A NICE LARGE LOT IN GOOD location, not more than thirty minutes' ride to Second and Spring sts. In answering state your very lowest price, exact location, car line, etc., or no consideration will be given. Address F, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—
Do you want to unload? We have customers waiting, both to buy and exchange. What have you?
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES,
24 702 S. Spring st.

WANTED—PARTIES DESIRING GOOD INvestment to join us in purchasing a piece of land and subdividing same among ourselves at wholesale cost price. AN OPPORTUNITY. ANNA L. BRIGGS, 431 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HOUSE AND lot or lots up to $7000, worth the money, in exchange for first mortgage $3750, on gilt-edge orange grove at Covina, balance cash. C. L. PERRIN, with Young & Adams, 305-7 Laughlin Bldg. 24

WANTED—THREE TO FIVE ACRES ON high ground; near Hollywood or Pasadena; suitable for suburban home; must be near car line; client waiting; answer quickly. (4.)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO. (Inc.)
24 218 W. Third st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. WILL PAY $1000 cash, balance monthly for house S. W. to $5000. Will give a clear $1500 lot as first payment on bungalow to $4000. E. TUSCHER, 506 H. W. Hellman Bldg., A1823, Main 1823. 24

WANTED—NICE RESIDENCE OR MIGHT consider two well located lots, southwest and cash for equity $12,000, in, close in, new flat building; must give price and location; time limited. Address E, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE BEST piece of ground with 5-room bungalow, fruit and flowers that $500 cash and $20 monthly will buy; 5 cent limit and immediate possession. No agents. Address F, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE BIGGEST bargain in 5-room modern bungalow with large lot, southwest, that $300 cash and $20 monthly will buy. Immediate possession wanted. No agents. Address F, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—HOME IN SOUTHWEST, ABOUT 6 rooms, close in; as first payment, will give highly insured furniture and lease most desirable 14-room residence rooming-house, Flower st. near Pico; paying well. B4896. 24

WANTED—CAPITALISTS TO KNOW WE have for sale the finest cement and clay claims in the State on S. P. R. R. near L. A.
OSBURN LAND CO.,
29 405 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FROM OWNer, cottage or California cottage, 4 or 5 rooms, S. W., preferred; $200 cash, $15 to $18 month, including interest. Address E, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. IF YOU have a bargain in cottage or lots in good residence section, West Adams section, list with W. N. HOLWAY, 211 Grant Bldg. A1929. 24

WANTED—HOUSE OR COTTAGE, CITY OR suburban, or would take small ranch; want to put in 20 acres at $100 per acre, or part of it, as part payment. Address D, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — I WISH TO PURCHASE A large piece of property in the Imperial Valley, suitable for subdivision; will pay cash for satisfactory land. Address D, box 200, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — PROPERTY IN SAN FRANcisco, Portland or Seattle in exchange for Hollywood lot; want $1000 to $1200 value; will assume. Address D, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—L. A. REALTY. WILL GIVE Fresno acreage, rooming-house, restaurant, notion store, Imperial Valley, shooting gallery, dividend-paying stocks. L. V. SCHENCK, 123 S. Broadway. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 6 OR 7 ROOMS, modern, west or southwest, $300 to $500 each, $35 per month. YOUNG & ADAMS, 305-7 Laughlin Bldg. A7866; Broadway 2915.

WANTED—CHICKEN RANCHES. WANT several. Have calls for them from men who mean business. Will turn city income property. See me at once. HOTCHKISS, 531 Mason Bldg. 24

WANTED—WELL LOCATED RESIDENCE lot as first payment on 6-room modern cottage in Alhambra; balance payable $25 per month. OWNER, Ex. 1357, 724 Security Bldg.

WANTED—FOR MY 5 PER CENT. GOLD bonds, a stock ranch, 250 to 1000 acres located in Southern California; give full description, water, location and valuation. 236 S. BROADWAY, room 202. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, $5000 WORTH cheap acreage, with or without water, near Los Angeles, in exchange for Los Angeles city property. W. S. M'KEE, 156 Security Bldg., Fifth and Spring. F1168. 29

WANTED—FARM. WE WANT TO HEAR from owner having good farm for sale at an honest price. Send full description and terms. Address BUYERS' CO-OPERATIVE CO., Minneapolis, Minnesota. 24

WANTED—A WELL LOCATED COTTAGE, worth from $2000 to $2500, that can be bought on payment of few hundred down, balance $20 per month. CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO., 734 Security Bldg. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, A lot between Main and Figueroa, north of 56th st.; also one on Crown Hill; give full particulars. Address D, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE INCOME FLAT or apartment building up to $10,000, or well located lot. Owners only. If you need the cash, See me at once. E. S. ELLIS, 401 Fay Bldg. 24

WANTED—LARGE LOT OR ACRES AT Alhambra, San Gabriel or vicinity. Either with or without improvements. Price must be reasonable. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 South Hill St. 24

WANTED—WE DEAL ESPECIALLY IN orange groves. If you have one in good condition, at a fair price, we can sell it.
WISLER, MOORE & CO.,
24 310 South Hill St.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE TWO GOOD building lots, south or southwest, have some cash and contract of sale, $1400, payable $20 monthly. KERR & MORRISON, 214 Frost Bldg. 24

WANTED — TO PURCHASE AT ONCE, strictly new modern bungalow, $3000 to $3500, between 5th ave. and Vermont and 23rd and Jefferson st., $250 cash, balance terms. Address E, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ALL OR PART of subdivision, or tract, with cement and street work in; give location, price and particulars by mail first. Address E, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HOLLYWOOD or Glendale clear lots for equity in swell 6-room bungalow, southwest, hardwood floors, panel wainscoting, 2 fireplaces; price $4500; equity $2500. Tel. OWNER, West 1362. 24

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. I HAVE 3 clients wanting the following properties; 5 room modern house, $1200 cash payment; 7 rooms, $1500 cash payment; 8 or 9 rooms, $4000 cash payment. All want large lots, each place must be worth the money. Owners only. J. C. FLOYD, 315 Mason Opera House. 24

WANTED—8 OR 9-ROOM ABSOLUTELY modern home on large lot in first-class location, west or southwest; will give as part payment a 15-room building on Commercial st., worth $5000, free and clear and assume difference. Address F, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — SMALL COUNTRY HOME, clear, high ground on car line, prefer Inglewood way; will give my $4000 equity in 7-room, modern home, large corner lot and barn in University district; cash value, $6500; answer by mail only. G, 708 W. 47TH ST. 24

WANTED—I HAVE PARTY WHO WANTS to buy for cash a new 8 or 9-room modern house on large lot in southwest, not too far out; on high ground $7500 to $10,000. Answer giving location and price or no attention will be taken. Z. D. MATHUSS, 218 Wilcox Bldg. 24

WANTED—THE BEST HOUSE AND LOT OR lot alone, in the city, that I can buy for $500 cash, balance large monthly payments; must be a bargain; give full particulars. Owners preferred; I mean business. Address F, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—COTTAGE, CITY OR SUBURban, will give good acreage, San Gabriel Valley in part payment; owners only. Also want small ranch. EDWIN G. HART & CO. A6615. 726 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

WANTED—SECTION OR ¼ SECTION LAND within 30 miles Los Angeles, on which water can be developed, no high price land considered. WILSON, 401 Currier Bldg. A8844. 24

WANTED—THE BEST REAL ESTATE OFfice furniture (desk, chairs and rug) that $25 to $40 spot cash will buy. Address stating price and where can be seen, for quick deal. Address G, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A 50-FT. LOT, BETWEEN 7TH and 12th, Hill and Georgia; give exact location and price in your first letter. If you mean business we will investigate. GIBSON & WARD, 424 S. Hill. F5844. 24

WANTED—FOR CASH, THE BEST BARgain in a house and lot on E. Sixth st. near Central. Will pay all cash. T. F. BURKE, 424 Pacific Electric Bldg. 'Phone F7728. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE BIGGEST bargain in 3 or 4-room bungalow that $50 cash and $12 monthly will buy; immediate possession wanted. Address C, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE either improved or non-improved; wanted as near the center of Bakersfield as possible; corner preferred; state best cash price. Address F, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—SIX OR SEVEN-ROOM BUNGAlow, new, south of Washington to Jefferson, west of Vermont to Western ave.; not over $3500. Address C, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—SIX TO SEVEN ROOMS, UP TO date bungalow, Kinney Heights or West Adams Heights, not over $5000. Address C, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—REAL ESTATE. WANT SMALL ranch, Gardena way. Must be near car line. No fictitious values. Good trade. R. G. HOTCHKISS, 531 Mason Bldg. 24

WANTED—WE HAVE THE BUYERS FOR new modern 5 and 6-room houses; must be cheap; list with us. GRIDER-HAMILTON-OSWALD CO., Inc., 225 W. Second st. 24

WANTED—CALIFORNIA INCOME HOME for home, Akron, O., $5000; absolutely first-class automobile, clear farms, midwest; investigation courted. 216 CARONDELET ST. 24

WANTED—TO BUY VACANT LOT FRONTing on Sunset boulevard for cash; give price and location. Address F, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, West, 5-cent fare, clear lot as first payment; waiting. C. N. RANDOLPH, 315 Grant Bldg. A1815, Main 2515. 24

WANTED—TO BUY COTTAGE, 4 OR 5 rooms; small payment down, balance monthly. Address G, box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO BUY A 4 OR 5-ROOM COTtage in the 5-cent fare district; will pay $20 down, $20 per month, including interest. Address F, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — CLEAR ROOMING-HOUSE from $2000 to $2500 for cottage and clear acre. See owner, ROOM 5, 201½ S. BROADWAY. 24

WANTED—HAVE PAYING $7500 EASTERN and $3000 cash; want paying lemon, orange or walnut ranch, or what have you? G., P.O. BOX 465. 24

WANTED—THE BEST LOT I CAN BUY IN the south or southwest; not over $350; give location or no attention paid; owners or agents. Address F, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—FOR CASH, A LOT WEST OF Grand ave., south of Pico and north of Jefferson ave. Give location, size and price. Address D, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—ONE OR TWO LOTS IN BALboa or East Newport; must be cheap for cash; state price and location. Address C, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—CLEAR LOT IN SOUTHWEST, valued $1250 to $2000, in exchange for block of best stock in closed corporation. B6816, SOUTH 4817. 24

WANTED — CHICKEN RANCH OR CITY vacant lot for up-to-date grocery, $2000. Want some cash. Address G, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—DAIRY LANDS, WITH WATER, Hanford or Tulare preferred, for ranch or orchard near Hollywood. MRS. STETSON, Lankershim, Cal. 24

WANTED—IF YOU ARE WILLING TO EXchange your equity in not over-valued property for good stock and a little cash call 334 FAY BUILDING. 24

WANTED—NEW BUNGALOW, IN GOOD district, at reasonable price; $300 down, balance monthly. Must be near car line. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 South Hill st. 24

WANTED—MODERN COTTAGE, NORTH OF 8th st., Westlake district; will give fine lot on West 8th. Price $2500, some cash. MRS. M. HOOVER, 318 W. 3rd. Room 304. 24

WANTED—MORTGAGES. WILL GIVE free and clear lots with cash. Guarantee you quick cash. COLDFLAM & CO., 354 S. Broadway, Room 117.

WANTED—TO BUY COTTAGE OF 6 OR 7 rooms; the price must be right for cash. Call 703 S. SPRING ST., Room 209, Mr. Greene. Phone F3687. 24

WANTED—GOOD LOT AS FIRST PAYment on new 5-room bungalow, University district, 3 car lines. W. H. KIRBY, with Young & Adams, 305 Laughlin Bldg. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SMALL MODern cottage, south or west, $2000 to $2500, $400 down, balance monthly. FIELD & BAKER, 457 W. Washington. 24

WANTED — COTTAGE, BOYLE HEIGHTS, not over $2500; pay $100 cash. GLOBE INVESTMENT, Room 222, Stimson Block. A9154. 24

WANTED — IN LOS ANGELES OR SUburbs, on 5c car fare; the best lot $200 cash will buy; quick action. Address BOX 148, Sawtelle, Cal. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 50 TO 200 ACRES land from owner, between Los Angeles and ocean; close to car line; must be bargain. DOLAN & GOETZ, 312 Delta Bldg. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, TRUST DEEDS, mortgages and contracts of sale of real estate. CHARLES LANTZ, lawyer, room 423, Bullard Blk. 24

WANTED—3 RESIDENCE LOTS ON HIGH ground, west or northwest, in city limits, near car, not over $1800; give exact location. 323 GRANT BLDG. 24

WANTED—TO BUY BEACH COTTAGE. Will give Southern Telephone stock as first payment. GLOBE INVESTMENT CO., room 222, Stimson Block. A9154. 24

WANTED—LOT 100x200, OR SMALL ACREage, South Pasadena, Hollywood; must be way below market price. Address E, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A MEDIUM-PRICED LOT, OR a good equity in one, in exchange for stock in a good-paying company. Address F, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, A WAREhouse site, situated on Pacific Electric railway, close to heart of the city. See A. B. H., 1001 CENTRAL BLDG. 24

WANTED—6 OR 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, with large lot; must be modern in every respect. New building preferred. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 401 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 24

WANTED — A 4 TO 6-ROOM COTTAGE, near Moneta and 48th st., $50 down, $25 per month. Address 5106 WOODLAWN, or 'Phone South 4200 after 6 p.m. 25

WANTED—100 ACRES ALFALFA, GROWing, will pay for same with cash and Pico street business lot. ANNA L. BRIGGS, 431 H. W. Hellman. 24

WANTED—THE BEST LOT THAT $250 SPOT cash will buy, within 5c fare limit. G. C. DAVIS, 527 Laughlin Bldg. A1135, Main 1196. 24

WANTED—REAL ESTATE PEOPLE TO ring me up regard listing 4-acre ranch La Canada. A. A. GILHOUSEN, Phone A4482. 24

WANTED—RANCH; NO GROVES; NO tenderfoot proposition; one showing prosperity only. Address B, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW to $4500; will give $1500 clear corner lot, $3000 cash and assume. Call F8192 or MAIN 137. 24

WANTED — FOR CASH, BARGAIN IN good medium-priced residence lot, southwest. Address D, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—OSBURN LAND CO. WANTS more acreage. What have you? 405 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 26

WANTED—EQUITY FOR DENVER LOT. Will pay difference in cash. C. C. JEWELL, 433 S. Broadway. F2518. 24

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—2 COSY CONNECTING ROOMS, second floor, completely furnished for housekeeping; gas, electric lights, private front porch, back and front entrance, use bath, phone, all outside, airy, sunny corner rooms, 2 closets, nearly all new; never been rented; private home of adults; no children, invalids or dogs; $16, including water, ½ block from 2 cars. 715 MILES ST. San Pedro-st. or Griffith-ave. car. All conveniences. PHONE 29726. 24

TO LET—WILL RENT FROM 1 TO 5 ROOMS connecting, clean; light housekeeping privileges; in refined, quiet family; very low rental; bath, phone; near restaurant, delicacy store, churches; convenient to West Adams or yellow University cars; lovely neighborhood; 20 minutes down town; 4th house from the corner of 25th and Hoover. 1012 W. 25TH. 24

TO LET—3 OR 4 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, cooler, pantry, stationary tub, bath, gas and electricity, first floor, nicely furnished, terms reasonable. 1682 W. 23RD. West Adams car to Normandie, 1 block north; at home until noon each day. Phone West 1257. 24

TO LET—
HOTEL BRENNAN.
Save money by stopping at 525½ S. Main. New, clean, running hot and cold water. Elevator and bell service at all hours. Day, week or month; $2.50 to $10 per week. •

TO LET—$15 PER MONTH, A FINE SUNNY suite of rooms, elegantly furnished for housekeeping; house new and modern; 12 blocks from Hamburger's new store; 10 minutes to Fourth and Spring; 6 blocks west of Figueroa, near Ninth st. 919 ALBANY ST. •

TO LET — AT MISSION APARTMENTS, elegantly furnished housekeeping suite; and single room with private baths, also single room with buffet kitchen; all modern conveniences and prices right. Centrally located. 202 N. BROADWAY. 24

TO LET—846 FRANCISCO AND LINCOLN sts., two large airy front rooms for light housekeeping in private home; everything modern, walking distance; summer rates $20; fuel, light, bath included. Phone E2738. Must be seen to be appreciated. 24

TO LET—A COSY, SUNNY, WELL FURnished sitting-room with couch bed, all new mission furniture, separate entrance from street; room suitable for couple or two young men; Jewish preferred. Apply 1000 W. SECOND ST. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED FOR HOUSEKEEPing. 2 outside pleasant rooms, front room with bay window, buffet, kitchen, private bath, new, modern building, $16 per month. 948 EAST SIDE CENTRAL AVE. Broadway 3476. 24

TO LET—AT HOTEL OHIO, 217 N. BROADway, a clean, well-furnished and respectable house. Every modern convenience, and a quiet place to stop while in the city; close to business; rooms by day, week or month, from $2 per week up to $7. •

TO LET—THE EDISON ANNEX, 25 NICELY furnished rooms. Rates—50c day, $2 week and up; $8 month and up. Stationary wash basins, call bells, gas heat, free baths. 347 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Home phone A7461. •

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS LOCATED and secured free; trunks transferred, 25c up; baggage stored 5 days free. ACME ROOM EXCHANGE AND EXPRESS CO., 605 West Sixth. Main 4922. F1572. 24

TO LET—LOVELY SUMMER HOME ON Hollenbeck Park, 1 or 2 to care for three housekeeping rooms; rent reasonable. 301 S. CUMMINGS ST. Boyle Heights car Third and Spring. 24

TO LET—THE CHEAPEST HOUSEKEEPing rooms in the city, investigate before renting; no reasonable offer refused; to permanent tenant. 806 S. HOPE ST. Phone F5215. 24

TO LET—CHEAP RENT, SUNNY FRONT housekeeping rooms, sink and pantry; all conveniences, also basement rooms, very suitable for bachelor men, walking distance. 115 S. BUNKER HILL. 24

TO LET—VERY FINEST HOUSEKEEPING suites in city; hot water, elevator, private baths, janitor service, summer rates. Near Broadway. THE QUEEN, 529 California st. Phone A7808. •

TO LET—THE PALMYRA, CLEAN, AIRY, sunny rooms, hot and cold water in every room, close in, good neighborhood, lawn and veranda, reasonable rates. 531 S. FLOWER. Phone F4467. •

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping room, kitchen, gas range and all conveniences, fine location, $15 per month. 413 W. 12TH ST., near Grand ave., walking distance. F5008. 24

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms and suites, with or without bath, elevator, hot and cold water, reasonable rates. THE ALDINE, 324½ S. Hill st. Phone A3318. •

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM IN cottage. Five minutes' walk from city center. Outside entrance. Gentleman preferred. 603 S. FLOWER ST., corner Sixth and Flower. 24

TO LET—$7 MONTH, FURNISHED FRONT room, balcony overlooking Westlake Park; private family; modern conveniences; four car lines. 628½ S. ALVARADO. Home 52774. 24

TO LET—ELDERLY LADY HAS FINELY furnished rooms with privilege housekeeping, or would rent bungalow. Take West Adams car, get off Vermont. 1521 MAINES AVE. 24

TO LET—YOUNG LADY HAVING SUITE of two rooms wants refined lady to share expenses. Call Sunday afternoon or evenings. Apartment 1, 222 S. GRAND AVE. Phone Home Ex. 567, Apartment 1. 24

TO LET—DESIRABLE SUNNY FURNISHED suites for housekeeping, $14 to $16; one suite 4 rooms, $25; private entrance; cool house; quiet, refined neighborhood. 1153 S. HOPE, corner 12th. 24

TO LET — FURNISHED, 4 AIRY, SUNNY rooms; large porch, gas and toilet; separate entrance; best rooms in city for $12. Also a barn. 1262 IROLO. Pico car to Irolo street. 24

TO LET—3 LARGE ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping; $12.50 per month; also 1 single room, $5 per month; private family, fine location. 844 W. 10TH ST. Phone Bdwy. 3062. 24

TO LET—AT 1810 BRIDGE, 2 VERY NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms, large bay windowed front room, sink, pantry in kitchen, gas, electricity, $16. Take Brooklyn cars to Bailey. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED, LARGE SUNNY front rooms, new, modern house, high, desirable locality, walking distance, good car service, cheap rent. 1126 WEST EDGEWARE. Phone E3758. 24

TO LET—3 OR 4 NICELY FURNISHED sunny rooms for housekeeping, in modern flat, good location, walking distance, $16 and $20. 113 CARR ST., between Pico and 14th. 24

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, suites, single rooms, $2.50 and up; community kitchen and dining room, bath, phone, under new management. THE WELLAND, 840 S. Broadway. 24

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING SUITE OF rooms, in private home, living room and small kitchen, bath and phone, verandas, shade trees, very pleasant for summer. $14. 425 S. GRAND. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, close in, finest modern housekeeping suites in city for least money. Take Angeleno Heights car. QUEEN APARTMENTS, 529 California st. 24

TO LET—VERY PLEASANT, NICELY FURnished, clean, sunny room in modern private home; high ground; walking distance, near car line. 1322 W. FOURTH ST., between Bixel and Lucas. 24

TO LET — 2 PLEASANT FURNISHED housekeeping rooms in home near 9th st. cars; fine location, bath, electricity, sink and porch, $15 per month. 932 NEW HAMPSHIRE. West 5370. 24

TO LET—TWO FINE ROOMS, FURNISHED complete for housekeeping, suitable for man and wife or two ladies. Home 'phone, gas for cooking. 746 CORONADO ST. 24

TO LET—THE BYRON, ONE BEAUTIFUL large southeast room, $15; one at $12; every convenience; walking distance. 1221 S. HILL. 24

TO LET—HALF COTTAGE, 2 COMPLETELY furnished housekeeping rooms, separate entrance; healthiest location, $12 month. 234 S. UNION AVE. 24

TO LET—YOUNG LADY WISHES CONgenial lady companion to share two light housekeeping rooms, low rent, pleasant. Call Sunday or write 436 N. BELMONT. 24

TO LET—HALF OF DOUBLE COTTAGE, 3 or 4 rooms, modern, gas and electricity; separate entrance. 1741 NEW ENGLAND AVE. 24

TO LET—HAVE JUST TAKEN HOUSE AT 627 W. Seventh st., large, clean, sunny furnished rooms, some for housekeeping; also at 740 S. HOPE ST. Phone. 24

TO LET — 2-ROOM SUITES FOR HOUSEkeeping, from $3.50 to $4.50 per week; also single rooms from $1 to $3 per week. HARMONY HOTEL, 655 S. Olive st. •

TO LET—LOVELY ROOM, BOARD OPTIONal; ladies, or man and wife; no objection to baby; very reasonable; near 37th and Maple. Address C, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET—FOUR ELEGANT COOL FIRST floor rooms; large second floor rooms, a bay window, housekeeping, walking distance, large yard and porch. 947 S. HOPE. 25

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, private residence, Westlake district. 1635 CAMBRIA ST. Any W. Seventh st. car to Union ave., ½ block south. 24

TO LET—450 W. 10TH ST., CORNER OF Grand ave., a suite of two nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping, $15; also a large corner room, $12, gas included. 24

TO LET—SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, running water, every convenience; also single rooms; close in, reasonable rent. Address 506 W. SECOND ST. 24

TO LET—2 FRONT OFFICE ROOMS; ALSO housekeeping and single rooms; under new management. Prices to suit the times. 321½ W. 4TH ST. 24

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS, CHEAP, ON THE hill; walking distance; nice room for business girl; can keep house. 411 BIXEL ST. 24

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED PARLOR bedroom, with use of piano and bath; gentleman wishing comforts of home desired. 505 S. FIGUEROA. Home F1427. 24

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS IN the WALTON ROOMING-HOUSE, 220 W. 1st, at prices that will please you; also nice front room with bay window for office purposes; house under new management. 24

TO LET—NICE CLEAN COOL CONNECting housekeeping rooms, $1.50 per week. Also sunny furnished rooms, all summer rates. 706 SAN JULIAN ST. 24

TO LET—3 PLEASANT ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping. Furnished or partly furnished. Gas, electricity, phone. $21. GOLDEN ave. No children. Phone E4156. 24

TO LET—NICE LARGE ROOM AND BATH, walking distance, also near car. Call at 446 ST. PAUL AVE. Very reasonable. Westlake district. 24

TO LET—SUITE OF 4 NICE MODERN DEsirable rooms. Electricity, private bath. Pleasant location. $18. 1245 S. BONNIE BRAE. West 5143. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM IN ONE OF the best kept most attractive, comfortable homes in city. Splendid location. 963 ORANGE. 24

TO LET—LARGE, FINELY FURNISHED rooms, one suitable for office. Rent reasonable, considering location. 449 SOUTH HILL, near electric depot. 24

TO LET—A GENTLEMAN WISHING A pleasant front room with bath and can give good references. PHONE HOME 51094. 24

TO LET — SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM near Westlake Park; private family; all modern conveniences. 625 WESTLAKE AVE. Home Phone 51512. 24

TO LET—4 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, modern, gas, bath, close, walking distance car shops; Brooklyn car to Echandia st., north to 662 JUDSON ST. 24

TO LET—3 WELL FURNISHED ROOMS, modern, pleasant large rooms, good location; rent reasonable. Address 113½ E. 10TH ST. 24

TO LET—NICE LARGE SUNNY FURNISHed room with use of bath and phone; for gentleman in private family; Westlake district; price $8. MAIN 7876. 24

TO LET—3 NEWLY FURNISHED CLEAN and sunny housekeeping rooms, large porch, including laundry, light and bath; $16. 1216 MAPLE AVE. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED, 2 FRONT ROOMS, light housekeeping, veranda, phone, $14. 824 W. SECOND ST. Walk west on First or Third to Figueroa. 24

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED large front room with privileges; adults only; private house, Westlake district. 757 S. BURLINGTON AVE. 30

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SINGLE rooms and housekeeping suites, modern, close in, nice location, from $1.50 per week up. 225½ N. GRAND AVE. A5294. 24

TO LET — IN PRIVATE HOME, 1205 S. OLIVE; nice clean furnished rooms, housekeeping if desired; use of parlor for callers; no sign. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, FROM $2 per week up, in business part of city. 217½ W. FIRST ST. Mrs. Justis, also office to rent. 24

TO LET—2 ROOMS, BATH, PORCHES; 2 double beds, gas, separate flat; $14 per month. 580½ SAN PEDRO ST. Call Sunday or Monday. 24

TO LET—ONE OR TWO FURNISHED rooms with or without housekeeping privilege, bath, gas, electricity, sunny. Clean. 101 S. FLOWER. 24

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING AND SINGLE rooms, light, clean and pleasant, reasonable; 5 minute walk from Broadway. 326 S. FLOWER ST. 24

TO LET—IN FINE RESIDENCE, LARGE or single rooms, modern conveniences, housekeeping if desired, very close in. 515 WEST 5TH. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED SUITE OF ROOMS for housekeeping; also single rooms, $2 week up; transients 50c up. VICTORIA, 752 South Spring. 24

TO LET—A VERY LARGE SUNNY FRONT room, nicely furnished for housekeeping, $15 per month; also one for $8 and one for $7 per month. 141 N. OLIVE ST. A4805. 24

TO LET—HOTEL CADILLAC, 552A S. MAIN. New management; elegantly furnished, bright sunny rooms, at lowest summer rates. HOME PHONE F4454. •

TO LET—YOUNG COUPLE WISH GENTLEman to take room with use of private bath in nicest apartment-house on hill. Address G, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, light housekeeping, clean, sunny, summer rates. 303 WALL ST. Also at 1151 WALL ST. 24

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED CONNECTING rooms, $2 for them per week; can furnish breakfast and room for $2.50 per week. Call at 1144 S. Olive st. MRS. BENNETT. 24

TO LET—ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPing or part of modern home; ladies preferred; southwest. Call at 2034 W. 17TH. Phone West 969. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED, LIGHT HOUSEkeeping suite, running water, $14 month; front rooms, $2 week; housekeeping privilege; side entrance. 521 TEMPLE. 24

TO LET—LARGE, CLEAN, NICELY FURnished front room to gentlemen; gets morning sun, close in, walking distance. 109½ N. GRAND. 24

TO LET—LARGE, LIGHT, COOL, FRONT room, second floor, modern, suitable for one or two gentlemen; reasonable; no children. 912 W. FIFTH ST., just off Figueroa. 24

TO LET—3 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING, in private home, every room a sunny outside room, with view of street; $15, with gas, baths, lights and water. 1601 SANTEE ST. 24

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH ALcove; bath, phone, $12 month; housekeeping; also single room, $6 month; walking distance. 720 W. 9TH. 24

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 2-ROOM housekeeping suites, running water, bath, range, two car lines, $14 month. 534 W. PICO. 24

TO LET—GENTLEMAN CAN BE ACCOMmodated with neatly furnished room, $1.75 a week and $1.50 by applying 343 N. HOPE. Close in. Home Phone A4147. 24

TO LET—ELEGANT FURNISHED SUNNY front room on the hill in private family, 5 minutes' walk 1st and Spring. 139 N. GRAND. Main 9825. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM WITH privilege of kitchen gas range, large sink, electric lights, bath, $2.50 per week; other rooms, $2 per week. 430½ WALL ST. 24

TO LET—2 GENTLEMEN, NICELY FURnished, modern rooms, in private home; large yard, pleasant surroundings. PHONE E3074. 24

TO LET—AT HOTEL ZECK, 426 W. Seventh st., nicely furnished room, modern conveniences; close to business center; rates $3 to $6 per week. 26

TO LET—CHATEAU FRONTENAC, 734 S. Flower, nicely furnished outside rooms; steam heat, hot water; summer rates. F6538. MAIN 8532. 25

TO LET — $1.25 A WEEK; NICE LIGHT room; clean, good bed, parlor and reading room; men only. At CLIFF HOUSE, 1112 E. Seventh st. 24

TO LET—THE MILTON, 530½ S. BROADway, fine rooms $3.50 per week up, private bath, best house downtown. 530½ S. BROADWAY. 24

TO LET—TWO PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms, bath, etc.; terms reasonable. Apply Sunday, 622 E. 27TH ST.; week day, 402 COPP BLDG. 30

TO LET—JUST THE PLACE YOU WANT, near Westlake Park; nice, rooms modern; sun porch; private family. Home E3646. 2223 W. 8TH ST. Call morning or evening. 24

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL, LARGE, SUNNY room in private home for 1 or couple; use of bath and telephone; best neighborhood in the city. 2722 NORMANDIE AVE. 25098. 24

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for 1 or 2 gentlemen, with private family, good locality. 1211 S. UNION AVE. Pico or W. 11th car. 24

TO LET—IN PRIVATE FAMILY, 2 NICE front rooms, furnished, very close in, near Courthouse; rent reasonable. 318 N. OLIVE. 24

TO LET—CARLING HOTEL,
SUMMER RATES.
Nice sunny rooms, $1.50, $2, $3 and $5 per week. 422 W. 2d st. 24

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED 3-ROOM housekeeping apartments; private bath; veranda; very desirable; your price for summer months. 3040 HOOVER. 24

TO LET—2 NICE NEWLY FURNISHED sunny rooms, facing on street; beautiful location; housekeeping privileges if desired; rent very low. Call up HOME B2604. 24

TO LET — FURNISHED FRONT ROOM with alcove, $3 per week. Also single room, $2.50. Modern; walking distance. 1046 SOUTH HOPE ST. Phone F1269. 24

TO LET—ROOMS, LARGE, WELL FURnished, $2 to $3.50 weekly, with housekeeping privileges, bath, piano and parlor. 647 S. GRAND. 840 S. Hill, 1048 S. Olive. 24

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM WITH kitchen, for light housekeeping; running water; close in. Also single rooms. 340 S. OLIVE. Van Winkle Hotel. 24

TO LET — 300 S. HILL ST., NICE FURnished front room and others; $3 a week. 25

TO LET — PLEASANT 3-ROOM SUITE, bath, $13; cottage, rear. 242 S. FIGUEROA ST. 24

TO LET — NICE FURNISHED FRONT room, also 1 side room, $1.50 up. 116 WEST 14TH. 24

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS BY THE day, week or month; transients solicited. THE ROSSMORE, 416 W. 6th st. 24

TO LET—$15 A MONTH; BEAUTIFUL BEDroom with highest class furniture and service. 705 W. 7TH, corner 7th and Hope sts. 31

TO LET — LARGE FRONT ROOM, WITH alcove and bath, light housekeeping, walking distance. 218 E. 10TH. 24

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, QUIET house; free baths; very central; $1.50 per week and up. 413 TEMPLE ST. 29

TO LET—NEW, PRETTY, SUNNY ROOMS, single and housekeeping, $2.50 week. 1300½ S. MAIN ST. 28

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms; complete; use of phone, bath; $12 a month; walking distance. 910 W. NINTH. 24

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, HOTEL AVALON, Fifth and Towne ave. Summer rates, best in city. 24

TO LET—NEAR IN, AT 122 N. HILL, 4 rooms and bath, furnished for housekeeping, cheap; yard. 25

TO LET — 2 CONNECTING ROOMS FOR housekeeping, sunny, modern and clean, at 232 S. FREMONT AVE. 24

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, housekeeping or en suite. THE WINIFRED, Address 22 S. Hill st. 25

TO LET—MOORECLIFF, 121 S. HILL.
SUNNY ROOMS, UP TO DATE.
CENTER OF CITY. 25

TO LET—CLOSE IN, ONE LARGE FRONT room, $8; one side at $7, and one at $6 mo., baths. Main 5300. 105 S. BUNKER HILL. 24

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 2 NICE FRONT rooms, $8 per month, light housekeeping if desired, water free. 154 W. 18TH. 24

TO LET—IF ANY ONE WANTS 1 OR 2 nice clean rooms, cheap, come to 217 N. BUNKER HILL, walking distance. 24

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED FRONT room and nice side room, no children, 447 TEMPLE ST. 25

TO LET—NICE SUNNY BAY WINDOW room in new modern cottage. 422 E. 18TH ST. 24

TO LET—3 FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEkeeping rooms, walking distance. 1019 S. FIGUEROA. 26

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUITE, for housekeeping, walking distance. 306 E. 15TH. 25

TO LET—2 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR housekeeping, large airy, adults. 1437 BURLINGTON. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, IN PRIvate home; Westlake district; 3 doors from car line. 'PHONE WEST 2368. •

TO LET—2 OR 3 SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING rooms, walking distance, reasonable. 1411 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 24

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE ROOM, PRIVilege of piano and parlor, near Westlake. 1025 GRAND VIEW. 24

TO LET—THE CREMBROOK, 508 S. FLOWer, nicely furnished rooms, single or housekeeping. Walking distance. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, WITH USE of kitchen, and use of home; southwest; low rent. PHONE B2091. 24

TO LET—WANT ROOMERS, GERMAN FAMily, nice sunny rooms, fresh air; close in; 7 mins. walk to city. 914 W. FIFTH. 26

TO LET—LARGE BAY WINDOW ROOM, with connecting kitchen, bath, laundry. 1213 S. OLIVE. 24

TO LET — WANTED CHRISTIAN LADY employed, private home. 'PHONE TEMPLE 861. 24

TO LET TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS $11. Single rooms $3 and $5. 133 S. FIGUEROA. 26

TO LET—4 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, strictly modern. Adults only. 1314 S. Hill st. 24

TO LET—MODERN, UP-TO-DATE ROOMS, NEWLY FURNISHED, $2.50 AND $3 PER WEEK. THE FOX, 821 S. OLIVE. 25

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; very nice surroundings. 909 S. FIGUEROA. 25

TO LET—THE LOTSHAR, 1062 D. S. OLIVE street. Very desirable front rooms for gentleman. By week $2 and up. MAIN 7285 24

TO LET—ELEGANT LARGE FURNISHED front room, bath, $3 per week; private family. 555 E. 29TH. 24

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED ROOM FOR light housekeeping, close in. 516½ SOUTH FIGUEROA. 24

TO LET—4 NICELY FURNISHED, PRICE $14. 1428 E. 27TH. Take Hooper car; no children. 24

TO LET—AT 106 N. HOPE, CLEAN, SUNNY, well furnished 2 and 3-room suites; also single rooms; adults only. 26

TO LET—ONE NICE FURNISHED FRONT room. 1516 SANTEE ST. 24

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING SUITE, $10; single room, $6; also barn. 141 W. 16TH. 25

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS, BATH and 2 closets. 1144 E. 29TH ST. 24

TO LET—4 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms in cottage. 1627 S. FLOWER ST. 30

TO LET—CHRISTIAN LODGING-HOUSE, 227 S. Main, night 25 cents up; week, $1.25 up. •

TO LET—2 NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms. 2430 BOULDER ST. 24

TO LET—3 PARTLY FURNISHED ROOMS, corner of Trinity and Santa Barbara. 24

TO LET—NICE CLEAN SUNNY ROOMS, housekeeping or single. 743 S. HOPE. 25

TO LET—NICE CLEAN SUNNY ROOMS, housekeeping, or single, 614 S. HOPE. 25

TO LET—2 LARGE ROOMS, $8 UNFURnished; furnished, $9. 1661 W. 29TH ST. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, $1.25 PER week up. 519 TEMPLE ST. 25

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING SUITE OF 2 rooms for $12 at 243 S. FLOWER. 24

TO LET—HOTEL HAMILTON, 521 S. OLIVE furnished rooms, $1.50 to $3 per week. 27

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN private family, $10. 1272 W. 7TH. 24

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOMS. 1227 ARAPAHOE. 24

TO LET — NEATLY FURNISHED ROOM for sleeping, $5. 1571 W. FIRST ST. 24

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL ROOM, FINE LOCAtion, private family. PHONE B5168. 24

TO LET—
Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—3 VERY DESIRABLE UNFURnished housekeeping rooms, private residence, close in; 2 front rooms and kitchen; electric lights, telephone, water free; 1, 2 blocks car line, $16; or 2 rooms, $10. 133 S. BUNKER HILL. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED CLEAN HOUSEkeeping rooms, bath and phone. Also two room cottage, light and water furnished, one block to First and Broadway. 315 N. HILL ST., bet. Court and Temple. 24

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 2 LARGE SUNny rooms, with small kitchen, bath room, gas, porch; separate entrance, good neighborhood, near Grand avenue, good location for milliner. 347 WEST 23D. 24

TO LET—HALF OF COTTAGE, 2 ROOMS and bath, separate entrance, separate meters; price $10, between Washington and 18th sts. 1812 NEW HAMPSHIRE. 24

TO LET—TWO OR FOUR NICE, LARGE, sunny unfurnished rooms, with porch. Apply ROOM 19, 234 S. Olive. Tel. Home A6273. 25

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE 3-ROOM apartment; private bath; gas range, and sink in kitchen; your price for summer. 3040 HOOVER. 24

TO LET—2 ROOMS UNFURNISHED FOR housekeeping, 1316 THALIA ST., off Central, between 7th and 8th. 25

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, or furnished. 1234 S. OLIVE. 25

TO LET—$12, 4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, bath, gas, lawn and flowers, water free. Inquire 1407 DE LONG ST. Main 7253. 24

TO LET—1320 HOBART BLVD., 4 LARGE rooms, $8 per month; 2, $5. Call after 3 p.m. 24

TO LET—2 LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS in cottage, $8; also 3 room house in rear, $6, close in. 1330 S. OLIVE. 24

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 3 OR 4 ROOMS with all modern conveniences. Call Monday afternoon. 1034 DENVER AVE. 24

TO LET—2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, sunny, good location, take Griffin ave. car. 437 EAST AVE 28. 24

TO LET — FINE ROOMS, ANGELENO Heights, to ladies, near car lines. 1320 BELLEVUE AVE. 24

TO LET—3 LARGE CONVENIENT UNFURnished housekeeping rooms, bath, etc. 359 FRANCISCO ST. 24

TO LET—$10; 3 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, private bath, second floor. 212 E. 14TH. 24

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 4 ROOMS, BATH, modern. 906 CROCKER ST. 25

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, $12 A month. 1118 SAN JULIAN ST. 25

TO LET—
Furnished or Unfurnished.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE FAMILY, ONE lower front room, 14x16 feet; 318 W. 30th, near Grand ave., furnished or unfurnished, with use of bathroom; cheap to party who will care for their own room. PHONE SOUTH 4936. 24

TO LET—4 ROOMS ON THE LOWER floor; gas, bath and electric light; $16 a month with barn; key on the premises. 213 W. 37TH PLACE. Take Moneta Ave. car. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHed rooms, single or en suite, some suitable for light housekeeping. Nice location, $6 and up. The JEFFERSON, 717½ West Jefferson st. 24

TO LET—UNFURNISHED OR FURNISHED two first-floor south rooms in cottage, for light housekeeping; walking distance. 634 S. FIGUEROA. 24

TO LET—3 ROOMS UNFURNISHED, $8 per month; furnished as sleeping rooms, $1 per week apiece. Address 1629 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Phone 7320 Main. 24

TO LET—LARGE ROOM, BATH, ELECTRIC lights, 'phone, laundry privilege, in family of 3; ½ block from Figueroa, on 10th st.; very reasonable. MAIN 7966. 24

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, for lady, with or without board; references required. Call morning. 203 W. 17TH, near Toberman. 24

TO LET—ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING, furnished and unfurnished, $12.00 up. BDWY 2184. 1110 S. Hill. 24

TO LET—HOTEL BLAINE, 316½ E. 5TH ST. Modern rooms, also rooms with private baths. 24

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLATS BY WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY.
WHO MAKE
HOUSE HUNTING EASIER.

$40.00—7 rooms, Flower near 16th st.
$26.40—7 rooms, Grand ave. near 24th
$30.00—6 rooms, W. Ninth near Grand ave.
$30.00—6 rooms, Pico near Figueroa.
$27.50—5 rooms, Lincoln near 9th & Figueroa
$25.00—5 rooms, Orange near Union
$25.00—6 rooms, Vermont near Jefferson
$25.00—6 rooms, Bond near 14th.
$22.50—5 rooms, Grand near Pico.
$22.50—5 rooms, W. 2nd near Olive.
$20.00—6 rooms, Maple near 12th.
$20.00—4 rooms, Jefferson near Flower.
$18.00—5 rooms, W. 10th near Figueroa.
$18.00—4-rooms, Ruth near Seventh.
$18.00—4 rooms, W. 16th near Hoover.
$17.00—5 rooms, Grand near 12th.
$17.00—5 rooms, San Julian near 7th.
$15.00—4 rooms, Towne near 7th.
$12.75—4 rooms, Maple near Ninth.
$16.00—4 rooms, W. 1st near Ohio.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY.
323 S. Hill st. 24

TO LET—
$15—4-room upper, N. Grand.
$13—4-room lower, E. 10th st.
$14—4-room, College st.
$18—4-room lower, N. Hope st.
$20—5-room, near Figueroa st.
$25—5-room lower, walking distance.
$20—6-room, Washington, near.
$30—7-room, walking distance.
$25—4-room, S. Alvarado st.
$35—4-room, Pico Heights, new.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
24 218 W. Third st.

TO LET—

WE HAVE A FLAT AT NO. 2624½ SOUTH MAIN ST., 4 ROOMS AND BATH, WHICH WE CAN RENT AT $12 PER MONTH, WITH WATER PAID. THINK OF IT.
SEE W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
24 324 HUNTINGTON BLDG.

TO LET—6-ROOM UPPER FLAT, IN FIRST-class condition; modern, gas and electricity; arranged so that part can be sublet; $21, water included; 6-room lower flat, same price, 1140½-1142 Maple ave.; 3-room upper flat; 4-room lower flat, $11 per month, water included. 837 Summit ave. Key 835 Summit ave. Call or phone Monday, ROOM 211, 702 S. Spring. Phones F or Main 2749. 24

TO LET — CLOSE TO COURTHOUSE; NO car fare to pay; modern five-room flats, Nos. 307, 313-317-321 Pavilion Place, between California and Temple sts., second street west of Hill street; also two four-room flats in same locality, Nos. 315 Stockton st. and 532 California street. All flats have gas ranges and porcelain bath, instantaneous heaters. HUBBELL, 502 Bullard Bldg. Phone A7724. •

TO LET—3 AND 4-ROOM UPPER FLATS, just completed, modern in every convenience; including built-in beds, bookcases, seats, fireplaces, cabinet kitchens, etc.; finest flats in city; rent $14 and $17.50 per month; look at them today. Owner on premises from 2 to 4 p.m. New brick building. CENTRAL AVE. Corner 33RD ST. 24

TO LET—SUNNY 6-ROOM COTTAGE FLAT, near park; oak floors, beam ceilings; dainty kitchen, white bedrooms, sunshine, $30. $30—7-room flat, 7th near Figueroa; maple floors, fireplace, lawn, flowers. Call 1221B W. 7th. Owner, FAY BLDG., A3689; Main 251. •

TO LET—JUNE 1. DESIRABLE 7-ROOM UPper flat, gas, electricity, 2 toilets, windows both sides, linoleum on kitchen and bath; large veranda and screen porch; leave appointment for inspection at 1528A S. FIGUEROA. Owner. 24

TO LET—SUNNY CLEAN MODERN UPPER and lower flat, close in; good lawn front and rear, trees, etc.; price $30 and $22. F3577. MEYER & JOHNSON, Bdway 1222. 832 Security Bldg. 24

TO LET—NEW, STRICTLY A-1 DETACHED cottage flats, with all modern conveniences of 6 and 7 rooms, in fine W. Adams section; rent exceptionally low to right parties. Inquire ROOM 38, "Stapleton," Ninth and Grand. 24

TO LET—$22; BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM FLAT, close in, near west end of tunnel; no hills to climb; airy, neat rooms; east front; splendidly located; gas and instantaneous water heater; this is a real snap in rents. Address F, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET—CLOSE IN, WALKING DISTANCE; very desirable, up-to-date, modern, 6-room upper flat in fine condition, No. 221 S. Figueroa st. This is a snap. Call Sunday or communicate with W. W. SEAMAN, 204 Security Bldg. Phones—F4026, or B2754. 26

TO LET — 6-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT, northwest corner 8th and Hartford, all outside rooms, bright and sunny; newly decorated, polished floors, strictly first-class. This is within walking distance of business section. Inquire 1223 W. 8TH ST. 24

TO LET—A CHOICE UPPER FLAT OF 5 large rooms, bath, storeroom, large porch facing east, from which there is a grand view; close to business, and in best condition. Adults only. Inquire on premises. 216 SOUTH OLIVE. 24

TO LET—UPPER FLAT, 6 ROOMS; BATH, screen porch, gas, electricity, light on all sides; newly renovated; adults only. 1008 W. 8TH ST., near Figueroa. HAMILTON, Ex. 270. 24

TO LET—ELEGANT NEW 6 LARGE ROOM flat; latest improvements, gas, electricity, cabinet kitchen; lawn; water paid; excellent location; cheap rent. 1341 S. UNION AVE. 24

TO LET—FINE UNFURNISHED FLAT, 7 rooms, 520 S. Figueroa, $37.50 per month, water paid.
MINES & FARISH,
24 315 S. Hill.

TO LET — A UNIQUE NICE FIVE-ROOM flat, porcelain bath, mantelpiece, gas, electricity; newly tinted walls; nice view; private entrance; cheap rent. 707 TEMPLE ST. 24

TO LET—FOR $25.
Easy walking distance; nicest 5-room flat in city; first-class, modern.
C. P. DEYOE, 312 W. Third st. A4635. 24

TO LET—THE MOST ARTISTIC COTTAGE-flat in the Westlake district; large living-room, 17x23; pressed brick mantel; hardwood floors; water paid and lawn cared for by owner. Adults. 442½ S. ALVARADO. 24

TO LET—ENTIRE LOWER FLOOR OF A modern 2-family apartment house, corner 8th and Lake sts., 6 rooms, bath, furnace, separate entrance, $35 a month. BRADSHAW BROS., room 230, Bradbury Bldg. 24

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM LOWER flat, strictly modern, gas, electricity; instantaneous heater, etc. Close in; rent reasonable. 718 RUTH AVE. Phone Main 7002. 24

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, CHOICE COTtage flat, six rooms and reception hall; strictly up-to-date. 1402 S. BURLINGTON AVE. 24

TO LET — MODERN, UNFURNISHED 3-room flat, with screen kitchen, tinted walls, etc., cheap; close in. 410 W. THIRD. Main 5682. 24

TO LET—MODERN, BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM flat, in best condition. 735 STEWART ST., between Seventh and Eighth, five blocks west of Figueroa st. 24

TO LET — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW FLAT, nothing like it in the city; no signs or shops. Select and quiet. 1912 OAK ST. Phone B4051. 26

TO LET—WESTLAKE PARK, SIX-ROOM flat, fine position, excellent for doctor; corner Sixth and Alvarado. MACLEOD BLDG., E1667. 24

TO LET—UNFURNISHED UPPER FLAT OF 4 large sunny rooms, pantry and bath, porches, reasonable to adults; walking distance. 1017 W. 3RD ST. 27

TO LET—7 ROOMS, FLAT, MODERN, DIvided into suites with all conveniences. 107 S. FLOWER ST., walking distance, near 1st. 24

TO LET—UNFURNISHED MODERN 5-ROOM cottage flat, mission style balcony porch; adults. 1352 WRIGHT. Summer rate. Main 7468. 24

TO LET—ONE SUNNY UNFURNISHED TWO room flat, kitchen conveniences; first floor; outside entrance, close in. 201 N. GRAND AVE. 24

TO LET—ONE, TWO, THREE OR FOUR flats, five and six rooms each, together or separate, newly renovated; located at 734 S. SPRING ST. 24

TO LET—HANDSOME SIX-ROOM UPPER flat, with every modern convenience. 1113 TRENTON ST., one block west of Figueroa, between 11th and Pico. Rent reasonable. •

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, very desirable location, near 3 car lines; private home; very desirable for lady. PHONE WEST 5556. 25

TO LET—TWO 4-ROOM MODERN FLATS, $15 month, with water, corner 15th and Griffith ave. Inquire 837 E. 15TH, or 1228 E. NINTH. 'Phone F1562. 24

TO LET—6-ROOM UPPER FLAT, STRICTly modern, at 954½ Valencia st.; vacant about June 10. OWNER, 112 E. Fourth st. 24

TO LET — 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE flat, best location in city, close in. $20 rent to desirable party. 944 GRATTAN ST. West 9th st. car. 24

TO LET—FOUR VERY DESIRABLE SMALL flats at tempting rates. 2900 S. FLOWER. Inquire at cottage, 2824½, or 1415 So. Hill. Phone B3731. 25

TO LET—NEW FOUR ROOM FLAT, GAS range, bath, hall carpeted with linoleum; adults; walking distance; $16, water paid. 716 NORTH HILL. 24

TO LET—CORNER FLAT UNFURNISHED, 5 elegant rooms, oak floors, gas range, up to date, S.E. exposure, no nicer in city. 2501 W. PICO ST. 24

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM LOWER flat, southwest; east front; best car service; large, roomy porch, $16, including water; worth $22.50. PHONE B4505. 25

TO LET—AN ELEGANT NEW 5-ROOM flat, 1213 W. NINTH. 24

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—ELEGANT 5-ROOM SOUTH FLAT; hardwood floors, with every convenience. 629 S. Bonnie Brae. Key 609 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE. •

TO LET—1341 W. 7TH ST., LOWER FLAT, 6 rooms; 2 upper flats, 7 rooms each, can be connected; good location for physician or other business; walking distance. 24

TO LET—CLOSE IN, MODERN 7-ROOM flat, arranged for 2 families or subletting; no children; $30 per month. Apply 322 W. 3RD ST., 1st floor. 24

TO LET—$16.50; 6-ROOM MODERN FLAT, with bath, 709 Kohler st. T. WIESENDANGER, 311 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 South Broadway. •

TO LET—3 AND 4-ROOM FLATS, NEAR 3 car lines; well kept yard and garden; very desirable. Phone WEST 5221. 1204 W. 22ND. 24

TO LET—WHY PAY CAR FARE? 5-ROOM modern flat. 220 N. Bunker Hill ave., half block south Temple st. Key at 229 N. GRAND AVE. 25

TO LET—COTTAGE FLAT, HARDWOOD floors, beamed ceilings, private yard, private entrance, all modern. 229 W. 40TH PLACE. Moneta car, $15. 24

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM LOWER flat; quite new; absolutely modern; every convenience; summer rates; adult family. 1538 W. 18TH ST. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, WALKing distance, $20, water paid. 1612 SANTEE ST. Inquire 229 SECURITY BLDG., or call Main 905, or F4666. 26

TO LET—NICE SUNNY COTTAGE-FLAT, modern, in heart of city; no car fare; gas and electricity; hot and cold water; gas mantle; porcelain bath. 462 S. FLOWER ST. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM UPPER MISSION FLAT, strictly first-class, with brick mantel, bookcase, buffet, etc. 1236 S. BURLINGTON AVE. 24

TO LET—4-ROOM NEWLY PAPERED FLAT, 115 N. Olive; 3-room flat in good order, 107½ N. Olive, 2 blocks from First and Broadway. 24

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL STRICTLY MODERN 6-room upper cottage flat, reception hall and porches; close in, $22.50. Phone BROADWAY 2862. 24

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM UPPER flat, house almost new, all latest conveniences; $16; including water. Phone E1266. 722 E. 18TH ST. 24

I HAVE AN OLDS RUNABOUT IN FIRST-class condition; will sell for $125; easy terms. H. V. WALL, 140 N. JOHNSON, East 272. 24

TO LET — ONE FIVE-ROOM AND ONE four-room flat in good neighborhood. 532 and 532½ TOWNE AVE. Telephone Main 3046. 24

TO LET—NEW MODERN UPPER FLAT. 4 rooms and bath, buffet and cabinet kitchen, fine location, rent $17, including water. 2112½ DALTON AVE. Phone West 5715. •

TO LET—LOOKING FOR CHEAP RENT? See those 4-room modern flats. Take Maple-ave. car to 44th st., one block east to 4416 SAN PEDRO. 24

TO LET — COSY SUNNY 4-ROOM FLAT, private bath and toilet; small family; walking distance. 458 N. FIGUEROA ST. 24

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, $16; 5 minutes walk to Courthouse. 634 SUNSET BLVD. 26

TO LET—SUNNY 4-ROOM FLAT, WITH furniture for sale; complete; 2 bedrooms; walking distance; surely cheap. 114 N. HOPE. 25

TO LET—LOWER COTTAGE FLAT, MODern, six large rooms; fine neighborhood; separate entrance; looks like large private house. 1100 MAGNOLIA. 24

TO LET—917 VALENCIA; LOWER 5-ROOM sunny flat; gas range, water paid; rent $25. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE FLAT, NEW and modern in every particular; close in. Apply 130 W. 18TH ST. 24

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT, 4 ROOMS, bath, gas, modern. 908 CROCKER ST., near Ninth st. 25

TO LET—$20, 930 ALBANY ST., 6-ROOM lower flat, strictly modern; water paid. LEE A. McCONNELL & CO., 312 Douglas Bldg. •

TO LET—5 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, WITH bath and all improvements; rent reasonable. 830 S. HILL. Call Monday. 26

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT, CLOSE in, select neighborhood; summer rate, $25, water paid. 1035 S. HOPE. Key at 1041 24

TO LET—CHOICE FOUR-ROOM FLAT, modern; wall beds, etc.; $18. Apply 2508 PALM DRIVE. 24

TO LET—1422 S. UNION AVE., MODERN 5-room upper cottage flat, large rooms, etc.; adults. Rent reasonable. E2930. 24

TO LET—UPPER COTTAGE FLAT, FOUR large pleasant rooms; lawn, flowers, modern, in rear 948 W. 16TH ST. 24

TO LET—A MODERN SEVEN-ROOM NEWly flat; also a 5-room bungalow. Inquire 904 VALENCIA ST. 24

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM FLAT, HARDWOOD floor, wall beds, buffet and screen porch. 1510-12 MILLARD AVE., Pico Heights. 24

TO LET — 2-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT with use of piano, for $10 per month. Apply Sunday, 111 W. 16TH ST., Flat 4. 24

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL FLAT, LARGE rooms, hardwood floors. 622 BONNIE BRAE. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, NEWly tinted throughout; fine location, close in. Phone WEST 4907, B2140 24

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FLATS, BATH, screen porch, gas and electricity, on N. Hope, $22.50 and $16. Inquire 222 N. FLOWER.

TO LET — MODERN FOUR-ROOM FLAT, choice neighborhood near in, $17. 1131 E. TENTH ST. Adapted two families. 26

TO LET—$15 A MONTH, 4-ROOM MODERN flats, 808 E. Eighth st. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. •

TO LET—CLOSE IN, 3-ROOM NEW, MODern cottage flat, reasonable rates. 1409 GIRARD ST. 24

TO LET — FLAT OF 4 ROOMS, UNFURnished, new and in fine condition. Apply 207 N. AVE. 65. East 2051. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, NEW AND ALL modern conveniences. Apply at 1029 S. UNION. 25

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN FLAT; RENT $16.50, WATER PAID. 753 SAN PEDRO. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, 957 SOUTH FIGueroa, $29 month. Inquire 302 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG. Telephone F5371. 26

TO LET—5-ROOM AND 4-ROOM COTTAGE flat, all outside rooms, modern, good neighborhood, close in. 821 FRANCISCO ST. 24

TO LET—4-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLATS with bath. 1711 GRIFFITH AVE., $12.50. 25

TO LET—CARLETON FLATS, THREE rooms, bath, porch, $15; close in. 232B NORTH GRAND. 24

TO LET—$20; CLOSE IN MODERN FIVE-room lower flat. 1420 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 25

TO LET—SIX ROOM FLAT, MODERN. 1411 S. FLOWER ST. Key at 920 W. 9th st. 24

TO LET—A 6-ROOM FLAT; PRICE $22.50. 1261 FLOWER ST. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, WITH WATER; $15. Walking distance. 906 W. 1ST ST. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM FLATS, $11 AND $12, WAter paid. Apply 511 E. PICO. 24

TO LET—$16; 2 MODERN 5-ROOM FLATS. 223 E. 12TH. Adults. 25

TO LET—A 5-ROOM FLAT, $20, AT 151 16TH ST. 24

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM UPPER COTtage flat, 1032 S. OLIVE ST. Phone F4017. 26

TO LET—1357½ WRIGHT ST., ELEGANT modern 5-room flat. Phone MAIN 1236. •

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—5-ROOM NICELY FURNISHED lower flat; gas, electricity, to small family of adults, $12.50, including water. Call Monday, East 412, 2126 PASADENA AVE. 24

TO LET—2-ROOM FURNISHED UPPER flat, $12 month, water paid. See MR. ROGERS, owner, 206 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 5350. 24

TO LET—3-ROOM NEWLY FURNISHED cottage flat, very close in; beautiful flowers, range, sink; reduced rent. 121 S. HEWITT. 24

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM flats, with three wall beds; walking distance, price low. PHONE E3291. •

TO LET—HOTEL WALDO, 107 E. FIFTH; front suite with piano; also single rooms; reasonable rates. 26

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FLAT; CLOSE in; nicely furnished; rent reasonable. 1219½ GIRARD ST. 26

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SIX-ROOM flat; modern; close in; choice location; reasonable. PHONE A9694. 24

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED flat for small family adults; only $10 cash, balance exchange. 1835 BONNIE BRAE. 24

TO LET—LOWER FLAT, 4 ROOMS, VERY cheap. 1300 W. PICO. Phone Broadway 3286. 24

TO LET—AT 723 E. 8TH ST., 5 ROOM FURnished flat; at 726 E. 8TH ST., 8 room unfurnished house, cheap. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, 1 BLOCK from Westlake Park, $25. Call at 2322 W. EIGHTH ST. 25

TO LET—4-ROOMS, FURNISHED, WALKing distance, water paid, $20 per month. 163 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 24

TO LET—ELEGANT FURNISHED 5-ROOM up-to-date flat, piano; rent $40. 1408½ BOND ST. 25

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, reasonable; close in. Inquire 321 CALIFORNIA ST. 24

TO LET—SMALL FRONT ROOM WITH clothes closet, in pretty flat, very close in; $1.50 per week. 965½ W. SEVENTH. 24

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED modern 5-room flat, close in, choice location. 1125 TRENTON ST., W. 11th st. car. 24

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—WESTLAKE WAY, IN LOVELY private home, 5-room suite, complete for housekeeping; also large rooms, 3 large closets; plenty of windows; bath, porch, pantry, gas and electricity; all connected outside rooms; reasonable to desirable, permanent tenants. Take Westlake car, 830 GRATTAN ST. •

TO LET—WALKING DISTANCE, SUITE of 4 nicely furnished rooms, 1st floor, south and east exposure; separate entrance; private bath, yard and flowers; also on 2nd floor, 1 room and kitchen, and 1 large front room with porch; just right for a few ladies who wish to do light housekeeping. Summer rates. 157 W. 16TH. Corner Hill. A5284. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED.
An attractive 5-room, newly furnished cottage; close to ocean and on electric car line, at Santa Monica.
ROBERT F. JONES,
613 Fay Bldg., L. A.
Phones—M. 3282, A7922. 24

TO LET—$15 PER MONTH, A FINE SUNNY suite of rooms, elegantly furnished for housekeeping; house new and modern; 12 blocks from Hamburger's new store; 10 minutes to Fourth and Spring; 6 blocks west of Figueroa, near Ninth st. 919 ALBANY ST. •

TO LET—DAINTY FURNISHED HOMES.
$25—Nice 4-room flat, Hope st.; organ.
$28—Sunny 5-room flat, fine yard, Hope st.
$35—Furnished flat, 7th near Figueroa, six rooms, antique mahogany, rugs, china.
OWNER, Fay Bldg., Main 251; A3689. •

TO LET—9 LARGE ROOMS ON HILL, BEtween 7th and 8th; $65 a month, for 2 months, then $60; $800 worth of furniture for $500, $200 down, balance $25 a month; finest location and biggest bargain in town. Apply 729 S. HILL ST. F3743. 24

TO LET—430 S. FIGUEROA, 5-ROOM FLAT, bath, instantaneous heater, gas range, linen, silver. Completely furnished throughout. Very neat and clean. Key at janitor's house, rear of 844 W. 9th st. Home 52138. G. W. BAKER. 24

TO LET—1705 E. FOURTH ST. 4-ROOM flats; neatly furnished; bath, gas and electricity; best for the money in the city; owner very desirous of getting good, permanent tenants; lower flat, $22; second floor, $16. A5771. OWNER, 222 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 24

TO LET—4-ROOM ELEGANTLY FURNISHed flat, close in; fine location; all modern conveniences; beautiful back yard, lawn and flowers; stationary wash tubs; front and back porches, $32; or 3-room suite, $25. 844 W. 9TH. 24

TO LET—OR WILL LEASE TO A NICE party, my nicely and completely furnished 4-room flat; this is a front and corner flat with plenty of sun; flat and [illegible] in perfect order. Call 856 S. FIGUEROA. 25

TO LET—$17.50; UPPER PART OF PRIVATE residence, three rooms, completely furnished; large lawn and flowers; a pretty home and nice neighborhood. 1047 WEST 17TH ST. Take West Adams cars. •

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 4-room flat; piano and phone; elegant location; lawn and flowers, $25; also nicely furnished room, $8 per month. Phone A3364, or TEMPLE 86. 24

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN 5 AND 6-room flats in the 1100 block on W. 9th st.; partly furnished; only $30; cheapest rents in town, considering location. Apply 729 S. HILL ST. F3743. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN LOWER COTtage flat; bright, clean and well furnished; good neighborhood and walking distance; very desirable in every way. Phone West 3789, or call at 1328 WINFIELD ST. 25

TO LET—5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, FURNISHed; half block from car; fine new range; bath, instantaneous heater and screen porch. Take green W. Jefferson car. No children. 1226 W. 39TH ST. 24

[illegible] upper cottage flat, 6 rooms; bath, verandas, barn, beautiful summer location. 1221 WEST ADAMS ST. Accommodate family adults. B4020. 24

TO LET—CLOSE IN, HEALTHFUL HILL section, 3-room finely furnished flats; very desirable for summer; saves car fare, conducted by owner. Reduced summer prices. 312 N. GRAND AVE. 24

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 4-room flat in double house; large rooms; lawn, flowers; swell location; summer rates. 1702 S. BURLINGTON. E6679. •

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FLAT ON HILL, between 7th and 8th; only $35 for summer months; front rooms, fine for business. Apply 729 S. HILL ST. F3743. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED SUITE OF THREE rooms, large pantry and porch; phone and all modern conveniences; also flat of 6 rooms. 405 S. FIGUEROA ST. 24

TO LET—IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT; MODern, most desirable; newly furnished 4-room flat; all conveniences; rent $25. E1262. 820 GRANDVIEW. 24

TO LET—$22; 4-ROOM MODERN FURNISHed upper flat at 1160½ W. Eighth st., walking distance. OWNER, Main 3864. F6257. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM CORNER cottage flat, two bay windows; east veranda, modern, close in. 842 FRANCISCO ST. 24

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT; GAS, electricity, bath, $12.50 per month. 2848 E. FOURTH. Phone Boyle 1089. 24

TO LET—FOUR ROOM UPPER FLAT FURnished for housekeeping. 613 E. WASHINGTON. San Pedro-st. car. 26

TO LET — TWO SUNNY FURNISHED flats, five rooms, bath each, $25; corner, $27.50. 2608 E. FIRST ST., Boyle Heights. 24

TO LET—THREE ROOM FLATS, NEWLY FURNISHED, SUMMER RATES. 229 S. FIGUEROA. 24

TO LET — NEWLY-FURNISHED 5-ROOM flat for rent. 826 E. 16TH ST. 29

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED FLAT AT 1267 W. ADAMS. 25

TO LET—
Apartments, Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—IDEAL APARTMENTS, 1232 W. 6TH st., two outside rooms and alcove kitchen, private bath, everything new; very cheap. 24

TO LET—THE NEW WAYLAND; BEAUTIfully furnished 2 and 3-room suites for light housekeeping; private bath; hot and cold water; summer rates. 539-41 S. HOPE ST. 24

TO LET—$35 MONTHLY; LARGE PARLOR bedroom, kitchen, completely furnished; bath, gas range, phone; walking distance; no car fare. 224 S. FIGUEROA ST. •

TO LET—4-ROOM APARTMENT, COMpletely furnished for housekeeping; large porch and yard; phone and bath; cheap for summer. 1315 W. SEVENTH. 25

TO LET — $15 MONTHY; HOUSEKEEPING apartments, completely furnished; large rooms, central; no car fare; 'phone, bath. S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—FOR $11 YOU CAN RENT HOUSEkeeping apartments, completely furnished, new; gas range, 'phone, electricity, at 906 CROCKER, also 1011 E. Ninth st. 24

TO LET—$14 A MONTH, HOUSEKEEPING apartments, completely furnished; bath, 'phone, parlor; walking distance; no car fare. 1063, also 1011 E. NINTH ST. •

TO LET—CLOSE IN, AN EXCEPTIONAL good neighborhood; unfurnished apartment; living-room, kitchen and bath, $15. Apply 542 S. HOPE ST. 24

TO LET—HOTEL ST. REGIS.
Furnished apartments, 2 and 3-room suites; summer rates; all modern; five minutes to the business center. 237 S. FLOWER. 26

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING SUITE OF 3 large rooms, $16; unfurnished or $12 furnished, single rooms, $6, walking distance. 1210 TEMPLE ST. 24

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT, 3 rooms, in well-furnished house; Westlake district. Main 8522, or call 1325 ORANGE ST. 24

TO LET — NEW MODERN THREE AND four-room flats, corner Winfield and Union; price $15 and $16 per month. Inquire owner on premises or Phone MAIN 2696. 24

TO LET—FINEST SUITES IN CITY, FOR summer rates, steam heat, hot water, elevator janitor service, near Broadway. 529 CALIFORNIA ST. A7808. 24

TO LET—4-ROOM APARTMENTS, CLOSE in, completely furnished, piano, sewing machine, gas range, etc. Rental $25. 920 WEST 13TH ST., Nice location. 24

TO LET—JUST OPENED, NEWLY FURnished, large two-room apartments, $18 per month. PICO APARTMENTS, 616½ W. Pico st. Biggest value in the city. 24

TO LET—251 N. FLOWER, 2 FRONT ROOMS, newly furnished; private bath, hardwood floor; gas range; everything modern; summer rates. 24

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping or single rooms, $6 and $7 per month; gas, electric lights. 329 ALPINE ST. 'Phone Temple 778. 24

TO LET—DOWNEY AVE. APARTMENTS, furnished and unfurnished, 2 and 3 rooms, private baths, $17.50 to $27.50. 2306 DOWNEY AVE. C1178. 25

TO LET—THE SANTA BARBARA, 625 S. HOPE; ideal location; desirable, sunny apartments; also single rooms; five minutes from Broadway. Phone A7872. •

TO LET—338 N. FLOWER; 4-ROOM SUNNY furnished apartment, private bath, electricity and gas, also 3-room unfurnished apartments, low summer rates. 24

TO LET—$16; COMPLETELY FURNISHED housekeeping apartment, each with private bath, central; no care fare. 512 W. FOURTH ST. near Flower st., and only $16 a month. •

TO LET—DOUGLAS APARTMENTS, 604 W. 10th, corner Flower; 3 and 2-room apartments, $18, $20, $25. Laundry, bath, phone, etc. 25

TO LET—THE MONTALVO, 602 KIP ST., apartments or single rooms; nothing choicer in the city; summer rates from $20 up. Phone E2905. 29

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED apartments, room, alcove bedroom, kitchen; summer rates, $10 a month, walking distance. 701-703 TEMPLE ST. 24

TO LET—SYLMAR APARTMENTS, 717 KOHler st., modern 3-room furnished housekeeping suites, gas, bath, Phone. $12 to $16 monthly. 27

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Apartments, Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET — MODERN HOUSEKEEPING apartments, furnished complete, new, the nicest, neatest to be found anywhere, and at the lowest rent. 'Phone, bath, gas range, hot water, pleasant yard and flowers. These apartments are specially ventilated, sunny, very homelike and neat. You will like them. Close in; no car fare.
[illegible]—512 W. First.
[illegible]—512 W. First, 3 rooms and bath.
[illegible]—522½ S. Figueroa, 3 rooms and bath
[illegible]—1[illegible] W. First st.
[illegible]—1132 W. First st.
[illegible]—2[illegible] N. Fremont.
[illegible]—218 N. Fremont.
[illegible]—226 N. Fremont.
[illegible]—222 N. Fremont.
[illegible]—1141 W. First st.
[illegible]—1052 E. Ninth.
[illegible]—1011 E. Ninth.
[illegible]—109 N. Beaudry.
[illegible]—1020 Colton.
[illegible]—234 S. Figueroa.
[illegible]—712 Ceres ave.
[illegible]—911 Diamond st.
[illegible]—826 Crocker st.
[illegible]—312 W. Fourth st.
[illegible]—1136 Mignonette st.
[illegible]—1172 W. First st.
[illegible]—1[illegible] Diamond, unfurnished.
S. WEISENDANGER, 207 S. B'way, Main 2982.

TO LET—
ALBANY APARTMENTS,
913 ALBANY ST.,
4 blocks west of Figueroa, near Ninth.

We are making special summer rates so low that to see our suites is to rent them; located as we are in the finest residence section and our house is new and modern; our 4-room suites consist of a parlor, kitchen, one large bedroom and an alcove bedroom, which we are renting for $22.50 per month; our 3-room suites have a parlor, alcove, bedroom and kitchen; these rent from $14 to $18 per month.

COMBINE LUXURY AND ECONOMY. •

TO LET—THE EDWARDS APARTMENTS, 345 GRIFFITH AVENUE.
NEW, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, 2 LARGE ROOM (AND PRIVATE BATH) APARTMENTS ONLY $16; COST YOU $30 ELSEWHERE. WE OWN OUR PROPERTY. COME IMMEDIATELY.
NEW HOUSE, NEW FURNITURE.
TAKE GRIFFITH-AVE. CARS ON MAIN ST. GET OFF AT CLANTON ST. PHONE [illegible]. •

TO LET—
THE BIXEL,
614 BIXEL STREET.
TWO AND THREE ROOM SUITES WITH BATH, HIGHEST AND HEALTHIEST LOCATION, TELEPHONE IN EACH APARTMENT, ELEVATOR, POOL ROOM, ROOF GARDEN, ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH GOOD OUTLOOK. ALL CONVENIENCES AT MODERATE RATES. TAKE WEST SIXTH OR SEVENTH STREET CAR TO BIXEL. 24

TO LET—
CAMBRIA UNION APARTMENTS,
72[illegible] UNION AVE.
NOT ALONE THE BEST, BUT THE COOLEST APARTMENTS IN THIS CITY. NO NOISE, NO DUST. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. SUMMER RATES NOW. VERY LOW PRICES TO PERMANENT TENANTS. 3 MINUTES' WALK TO WESTLAKE PARK, 15 MINUTES' WALK TO BROADWAY. PLEASE EXAMINE AND COMPARE BEFORE RENTING. BOTH 'PHONES. •

TO LET—RAJAH APARTMENTS—
811 S. Union ave.
SOMETHING NEW.
The only one in Los Angeles.
SOUTHERN HOME.
Resident physician.
Steam heat, private 'phone, private bath, all outside rooms.
Special house catering.
Southern help.
Housekeeping a luxury at the Rajah. •

TO LET—SUNDALL APARTMENTS, FURnished and unfurnished, 1019 Albany st. Take W. Ninth cars and come and see these beautiful 2 and 3-room suites, private baths and every improvement in housekeeping apartments; summer rates, new building. Also 4-room flat, furnished or unfurnished; private bath and all modern. 951 ALBANY ST. Broadway 3921. 24

TO LET—GOLDEN WEST APARTMENTS, 917 W. FIFTH ST., near Figueroa; now vacant one beautiful 2-room suite, $16; large sunny rooms, big kitchen, fully furnished; new house, new furniture, wide halls, every convenience; within walking distance of business center; no car fare, yet within two blocks of seven car lines. 25

TO LET—FOR $12 YOU CAN RENT 2-ROOM apartment, new, handsomely and completely furnished, in beautiful new building, walking distance, close in. 911 DIAMOND ST. The finest and best apartment for the money offered in this city. Take W. Second st. car to Fremont st. Go one-quarter block north. THE PORTLAND. •

TO LET—HARLAND APARTMENTS.
225 E. FIFTH ST.
PHONE [illegible].
Housekeeping suites, nicely furnished, new brick building, within three minutes' walk of Broadway. Have one suite for $2.75 per week; also two for $3 per week, and one for $[illegible]. 25

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping apartments, downtown; no car fare; private and public baths. Very modern in every respect. Rates one-half of former prices; to immediate applicants. THE OSBORN, N. Broadway and California. A6774. 24

TO LET—THE FREDEMMA.
If you are not satisfied, come and see our apartments. If you are, don't come, for the prices we are renting our lovely 2 and 3-room suites, all new and modern, close in, quiet neighborhood, will make you want to live at 105 W. 13TH ST. 24

TO LET—THE MINNEWASKA, COR. SECond and Grand ave. Housekeeping apartments, completely furnished; rooms single or en suite, with or without board; five minutes' walk from business center; on the hill, where it is quiet; best location in the city. Prices reasonable. TEL. A4701, MAIN 2014. •

TO LET—FOR $12 YOU CAN RENT NICE modern housekeeping apartment; 2 rooms, completely furnished, bath, phone, at 1132, 1137 and 1141 West First st., also 130 North Beaudry and 911 Diamond st. No car fare, walking distance; take W. 2nd st. car to Boylston st. •

TO LET—THE BEAUTIFUL DORIA, CORner Pico and Union ave.; mission furniture, wide halls, extra large rooms, with tiled kitchen and bath; will make special prices NOW; worth your while to inspect these bright, sunny furnished apartments before locating. 1604 W. PICO ST. 24

TO LET—FOR $16 YOU CAN RENT 3-ROOM modern flat, bath, hot water, 1009 Diamond st., $22.50, 5-room flat furnished complete, 1019 Diamond st., walking distance, close in. Take West 2nd st. car to Fremont st. Keys at 204 NORTH FREMONT. •

TO LET—THE NEW STOLL APARTMENTS, 208 S. Flower, between 2nd and 3rd; 2 and 3-room suites, with or without bath; hot and cold water; exceptionally large kitchen; specially low rents; 4 minutes' walk to 3rd and Broadway. A5980. 24

TO LET—NEW DALDEE, 812 S. Coronado; 2 blocks from beautiful Westlake Park; the most attractive apartments in city; in 2 and 3-room suites, every conceivable convenience for tasty housekeepers; a world of sunshine; exceptionally low rent. Tel. E3406. 30

TO LET—HOTEL NEWMARYTON,
214 South Olive.
New apartments of 2 and 3 rooms; private baths; fireproof building; coolest and best in city; hotel service. Near Flight. Liberal summer rates. •

TO LET—THE VALDORIA APARTMENTS, Westlake Park; located on one of the finest streets in the city; every suite a corner; wide halls, porches, flowers and tennis court; artistic furnishings; references required. 725 ALVARADO. •

TO LET—$12 A MONTH, HOUSEKEEPING apartment, 2 double beds, nice, new, gas range, 'phone, electricity; walking distance; no car fare. 218 N. FREMONT AVE. W. Second st. car. •

TO LET—FOR $18 A MONTH YOU CAN rent housekeeping apartment, completely furnished, heat, bath, phone, gas range, at 1132, also 1141 W. First st., 204 and 222 N. Fremont, 911 Diamond st. •

TO LET—IN PRIVATE RESIDENCE, COMpletely furnished housekeeping suite; sink in kitchen; refrigerator; back porch, telephone; select neighborhood; near car. 2324 THOMPSON, near St. James Park. 24

TO LET—
THE OLIVER,
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
730 BEACON ST.
28 B3447.

TO LET—SPECIAL LOW RATES FOR SUMmer; 2 and 3 rooms; front corner; modern; wall beds; large porches, guests' hall; walking distance. SCHERMERHORN INN, off Figueroa, between 7th and 8th. 24

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL QUEEN APARTments, near Broadway, private baths and steam heat, janitor service, unexcelled view, moderate prices. 129 CALIFORNIA ST. Home 7[illegible], Broadway 1266. •

TO LET—$10 A MONTH, YOU CAN RENT housekeeping apartment, completely furnished, at 826 Crocker st. and for $12 at 204 N. Fremont; $14 at 1137 W. First, and 226 N. Fremont.

TO LET — $12; YOU CAN RENT 2-ROOM apartment, completely furnished; neat, new; 911 Diamond st., 234 S. Figueroa, 826 Crocker, 1020 Colton, 1052 and 1011 E. Ninth, $18. 312 W. Fourth.

TO LET—
KNICKERBOCKER APARTMENTS,
821 S. Hope st. F3300.
WE HAVE APARTMENTS.
25 It will pay you to 'phone or call.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL THREE ROOM suite, $18 per month; one room $[illegible] per month; everything for comfort and convenience. THE ALGONQUIN FLATS, Pico and Hill sts. 25

TO LET—3-ROOM APARTMENT IN PRIvate house, front and rear porch, all conveniences. 930 GRATTAN ST. 25

TO LET—
Apartments, Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—
WE WILL BUILD AT ONCE 100-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE ON ALVARADO ST., NEAR 8TH. WILL BE ELEGANT IN ALL ITS APPOINTMENTS AND THE RENT VERY REASONABLE.
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST. 24

TO LET—
CARONDELET APARTMENTS.
New, absolutely clean, no noise; in Westlake district; a few elegantly furnished 2 and 3-room apartments, all conveniences; summer rates. Take car to Seventh and Carondelet, one block south to 738 CARONDELET ST. Home 'Phone 54100. 24

TO LET—STREETER APARTMENTS, 2 blocks from Broadway on First, just the place for people working downtown, have 2 and 3 rooms together or single; any price you want. Don't miss this opportunity, especially the gentlemen. Rooms with or without private baths. 502 W. FIRST ST. A5643. 24

TO LET—JEROME APARTMENTS, 710 CALIfornia st., new building; all outside sunny rooms; low summer rates; 2 and 3-room apartments with private baths, $18 to $25; 3 minutes' walk from Broadway. Take Angeleno cars, First and Broadway, to door. Phone A3210. 24

TO LET—ST. FRANCIS APARTMENTS, CORner 10th and Broadway. Modern apartments, 2 rooms and private bath, $20; 3 rooms and bath, $32.50 to $35; also elegant apartment of 4 large rooms, private bath and alcove, light and modern furnishings, $32.50 per month. 24

TO LET — AT FLOWER COURT APARTments, 325 North Flower, suite furnished and unfurnished, two and three-room housekeeping apartments; private baths; new, nice, clean; cheap to nice Americans, adults. Both phones. 24

TO LET—NICE LARGE FRONT SUITE with small kitchen, newly furnished for housekeeping, private entrance, free bath, summer rates; also single room, suitable for gentleman; will exchange rent for wheel, suit case or what have you? 1123 EAST 10TH ST. 25

TO LET—
KAISER APARTMENTS,
Large open verandas.
2 and 3-room apartments,
with or without private baths.
24 1128 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A nice cool apartment for the summer call at THE BRESLIN, 1119 Trenton st. Two east-front single apartments now vacant; large rooms, private bath, etc.; walking distance or 11-st. cars. 24

TO LET—ELEGANT 3-ROOM NEW FURnished apartment, bath, large kitchen, sunny, airy, east end; two outside entrances; new plan; close in; hill section; low summer rates. M'PHAIL APARTMENTS, 212 N. Grand ave. 24

TO LET—THE JAMES APARTMENTS, 945-947 S. Hill; 2 rooms, buffet kitchen, private bath, furnished complete for housekeeping; also single room, exceedingly clean, fine location, walking distance; summer rates. 24

TO LET—PRETTY NEW APARTMENTS, nice grounds, one mostly furnished if desired, or 5-room modern cottage; these are nice; reduced rent; walking distance, 1312 MAPLE AVE. 24

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT house, finest view in city; new, rent very reasonable.
MINES & FARISH.
24 315 S. Hill st.

TO LET—MODERN 4 ROOM APARTMENT, beautifully furnished, with private hall and bath, will rent reasonable, 802½ W. 16TH ST., corner Bond. Call at 312 S. Main or ring up A5342, or Main 2051. •

TO LET—3 OR 4 ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping, in cottage, with private bath. 5 minutes walk from Broadway or can take Angels' Flight. At 217 S. BUNKER HILL 24

TO LET—A PLEASANT FURNISHED 3-room apartment; porcelain bath; gas, phone and storeroom; reasonable rent for summer months; walking distance. 533 S. HOPE ST. 24

TO LET—ENTIRE LOWER FLOOR OF A new two-family bungalow apartment; furnace; polished floors, buffet; bookcases; six large rooms; summer rates. 640 S. CHICAGO ST. 24

TO LET — COOL, AIRY 2 AND 3-ROOM housekeeping apartments at the Westmoreland. Private baths; summer rates, $16 up. 22[illegible] W. PICO, corner Hoover. Phone West 2180. 25

TO LET—THE WARMAN, 324 W. SIXTH. What others say: "The neatest, cleanest, best ventilated and best arranged rooms for light housekeeping; what lovely kitchens and baths." 25

TO LET—THE HOGUE APARTMENTS ARE new, second to none; handsomely furnished, one, two, three-room suites, $10, $14, $18 per month; every room large and sunny, absolutely clean. 520 E. 23RD ST. 24

TO LET — APARTMENTS LOCATED AND secured free; trunks transferred; 25c up; baggage stored 5 days free. ACME ROOM EXCHANGE AND EXPRESS CO., 605 W. 6th. Main 4022. F1372. 24

TO LET—CLOSE IN; TWO-ROOM FRONT suites, $15; four rooms, private bath, buffet kitchen, instantaneous heater; nicely and completely furnished, $22.50. 985½ MAPLE AVE. F5353. 24

TO LET—THE ETIWANDA, 824 MALLARD, between 8th and 9th, 2 blocks west of Figueroa, nicely furnished housekeeping suite and 1 single room. PHONE E1985. 24

TO LET—THE MAPLEWOOD, 912 MAPLE ave., nicely furnished housekeeping suites, also single rooms, day, week or month. Reasonable. 24

TO LET—$20 APARTMENTS NOW $20; OTHers $12, $15; lights free; new, modern, on the hill; walking distance. SAN REMO, 163 Bixel st., near 5th. West 6th-street cars. 24

TO LET—DOUGLAS APARTMENTS, 624 W. 10th, corner Flower. Modern 2 and 3-room apartments, $12, $16, $18, $20 and $25, baths, phone, laundry, etc. 24

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, LIGHT housekeeping apartments, $17, furnished rooms, $7, $8; will rent by week. THE DON AIR, 216 S. Bunker Hill ave. 24

TO LET—THE ELDEN, NEW BUILDING, choice summer location, 1102 Elden ave., corner West 11th. West 9th st. car one block south. HOME 51924. •

TO LET—341½ W. AVE. 52, HIGHLAND Park; 2 apartments, 3 rooms and bath each; new and modern, furnished completed for housekeeping. 24

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 4 OR 5-ROOM apartments in private home. 143 E. AVE. 42, near Sycamore Grove Park. 24

TO LET—THE LORENA, 724 WALL ST.; 2 and 3-room suites for housekeeping, modern; rent very low. Call and See. 30

TO LET—A COMFORTABLY FURNISHED three-room apartment, at 621 W. SEVENTH ST. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM APARTMENT, VERY low rent for summer. Inquire at 306 BOYD ST., for inspection. 25

TO LET—COLONIAL APARTMENTS, SUMMER RATES VERY LOW; FINELY FURNISHED. 611 N. GRAND AVE. 24

TO LET—RENSHAW APARTMENTS, 712 California st., corner Bunker Hill ave.; 5 minutes' walk from Courthouse. A6030. •

TO LET—ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN SUITE, with or without kitchen; steam heated; strictly new and modern. 629 COURT ST. •

TO LET—THE ARDMORE. E2411. 941 Potter Park ave., near Figueroa and 7th. 2 rooms and private baths, $30 and up. •

TO LET—NETHERWOOD, 2007 S. GRAND AVE., summer prices; furnished housekeeping apartments and single rooms. 26

TO LET—CLEAN, OUTSIDE, SUNNY, 2-room housekeeping suites; $10 month; summer rates. OTTAWA, 1321 Palmer st. 31

TO LET—TWO SUNNY THREE ROOMS, bath, furnished, $20; unfurnished, $15. 2900 E. FIRST ST., Boyle Heights. 24

TO LET—227 S. FIGUEROA, 2-ROOM suites; modern; first-class; walking distance. 24

TO LET—PARODIA, 944 WEST SIXTH ST., modern housekeeping suites, private baths. 24

TO LET—SUITE OF 2 HOUSEKEEPING rooms, closet, pantry and screen porch; also other pleasant rooms. 946½ W. 8TH ST. 24

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED SUITES, gas ranges. 926 GEORGIA ST. 25

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—LOVELY FRONT ROOM FOR congenial gentlemen; breakfast and evening dinner; good location; all conveniences; good table, 4 adults; reasonable. 1152 W. 8TH. Main 3498. 24

TO LET—ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT board; in a refined Spanish family; a good opportunity to learn the language. 318 N. HILL ST. 24

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM IN BEAUTIFUL new private residence, with first-class board for two; 2 in family. $25 month. Address D, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO gentlemen, newly furnished, up-to-date, walking distance. $5 per week. PHONE BROADWAY 3383. 24

TO LET—WIDOW, OWNING NEW MODern home, southwest, wishes to rent room with board to congenial gentleman or young couple; references. PHONE WEST 1667. 24

TO LET—4 GENTLEMEN TO ROOM AND board; all home privileges; also barn for auto if desired; special rates for summer. 942 HOOVER ST. Take W. Ninth-st. car. 24

TO LET—COOL ROOMS, DAINTY TABLE, wide porch, shady lawn; close in; pleasant city summer home; very reasonable. 1350 S. HOPE. E6689.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM WITH BOARD TO gentleman, $24.50 per month; 2 meals, bath, phone, walking distance; private. 837 W. NINTH ST. 24

TO LET—ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT board; close in; quiet location; private family; prices very reasonable. 209 S. FLOWER STREET. 26

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—THE ST. JAMES, FAMILY HOtel, St. James Park, 817 W. 23d st., has large sun parlors, shady porches, roof garden, large, airy rooms, daintily furnished, hot and cold water in chambers, single or en suite, with or without private baths; room and board, two in one room, $6.50 to $7.50 each; turkey, chicken and fish dinners every week; 4 o'clock tea free to guests and their friends. B5222, West 2762. A. T. STEWART, prop. 24

TO LET—FOR A COOL, PLEASANT HOME, plenty to eat, pleasant evenings, music, cards, etc., and with beautiful Westlake Park at the door; summer rates, $30; two, $50 per month, board and room; 10 minutes from Broadway. HOTEL SOUTHERN, Seventh st. cars. E1640. 24

TO LET—ABBOTSFORD INN, COR. 8TH and Hope. Best close-in family hotel in city; large, airy rooms; soft, clean beds; good board. Special rates to couples and permanent guests. Quiet home place in walking distance of business center. Phone Main 1175, F1175. I. N. INSKEEP, Prop. 24

TO LET — PLEASANT ROOMS, WITH board, at Tropico, 20 minutes from Sixth and Broadway; fare, 52 rides, $3.50; large, shady grounds; poultry, eggs and all kinds of fruit; terms, 3 meals per day, $25 per month; 2 meals, $20. MRS. STODDARD, Tropico and Glendale aves., 1 block east of car. 24

TO LET — EASTERN LADY, HAVING beautiful furniture for five rooms, in storage, would like to borrow some money on same; good board and home comforts given in exchange. Address D, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET—ONE LARGE, WELL FURNISHED south front room, with running water, in private home, suitable for couple or two gentlemen; also one single room for gentleman; first-class home table within walking distance; summer rates. 1241 INGRAHAM ST. 26

TO LET — WESTLAKE PARK, LARGE, well furnished front room, breakfast and evening dinner, luncheon if desired, private family, suitable for 1 or 2 adults; terms for two, $5 per week each. 412 LAKE. 24

TO LET—WANT 1 OR 2 BOARDERS IN private German family, $25 per month; special attention paid to individual taste or weak stomach. Second house west of Grand ave. car line. 327 W. 23D ST. 24

TO LET—832 WESTLAKE AVE. TO PARTIES desiring comforts and conveniences of a refined home, very large, airy, well-furnished rooms, single or en suite, very best of home table, reasonable to desirable parties. •

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, BEAUTIfully furnished home; all modern conveniences; good neighborhood; first-class car service; moderate rates to permanent people. 835 W. WASHINGTON. 24

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD; PRIVATE family; agreeable, pleasant surroundings, and first-class board; large house and yard; walking distance, and close to 3 car lines. PHONE E3074. 24

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, with good board, suitable for 2 gentlemen or man and wife, in modern private flat in Westlake district; terms reasonable. 'PHONE MAIN 7748. 25

TO LET—IN A LARGE, ELEGANT HOUSE, beautiful front rooms, with board; all modern and first-class in every appointment; rates reasonable; reference. 850 W. WASHINGTON. Phone E5483. 24

TO LET—IN A FAMILY OF CONGENIAL young people; nifty little combination den and bedroom; furnished in mission, with board; suitable for 2 gentlemen or couple. Phone any time convenient. WEST 681 or B3128. 26

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED front rooms, overlooking Westlake Park. With or without board. Nice barn and porches, all modern conveniences. "PARK VIEW," 2400 W. 7th st. 25

TO LET — FIRST-CLASS ROOMS AND board in large house on W. Adams st., in fine shady grounds, 10 minutes from town on Grand ave. car. Every modern convenience. References. Apply 421 W. ADAMS ST. 24

TO LET—TRY HOTEL FIGUEROA, 1610 Figueroa, or Hotel Ottawa, 759 Ottawa or Hotel Alhambra, Alhambra, for good hotel accommodations, summer rates, $8 per week up. 24

TO LET—HAVE DUE BILL FOR SALE IN first-class family hotel. This is an opportunity to secure first-class accommodations at reduced rates. Call MAIN 6794 or TEMPLE 645 or F6741. 26

TO LET—CALL UP WEST 4324 FOR ROOM and board in pleasant home, on ranch near city; 3 blocks from car, high and plenty of shade. Address E, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET—IN EXCHANGE FOR LOVELY room and first-class board; young lady to play dance music for private dancing class. 427 GRAND VIEW. Phone E2082. 25

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL HOME, 1147 S. Figueroa, large room, running water, 2 closets, first-class board; rates to gentlemen.

TO LET—LARGE, NEWLY FURNISHED front room, with or without board; excellent table; home comforts; $5 per week for two. Home 'Phone F7035. 1012 S. OLIVE. 24

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM AND GOOD board, or room and breakfast, in a beautiful home; very cheap to lady employed; no children or boarders. 1320 S. BONNIE BRAE. 24

TO LET—LOVELY DINING ROOMS AND board on ranch near city, 3 blocks from cars. High, plenty shade; or housekeeping rooms. WEST 4324. 24

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SINgle and double rooms, electric lights, excellent table; terms moderate. 1114 S. GRAND AVE. Home F4790. 24

TO LET — 2 ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms, private family; references exchanged; Westlake district. 1022 S. BONNIE BRAE. 24

TO LET—WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS, NICEly furnished, sunny front room, with board; private; Boston cook, library, piano, garage; high ground. PHONE B1752. 24

TO LET—DOUBLE AND SINGLE ROOMS, with board; summer rates; walking distance; every convenience. 142 W. PICO. Broadway 2547. 29

TO LET—WANT TO BOARD CHILDREN by a refined, motherly Christian woman; good home. Address A, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET — FINE ROOMS, BEST HOME cooking, $30 and $35 per month; Westlake district; between 2 car lines. 724 BEACON ST. E1752. 28

TO LET—HOME COMFORTS AND CARE for invalid gentleman. Address NURSE, G, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 25

TO LET—ROOMS, BOARD AND MOTHER'S care to small children; terms reasonable. 'PHONE SOUTH 3511. 2

TO LET — PRETTY ROOM, WITH OR without board, in private home, on Hoover st., 1 block from Del Sal. 'PHONE B4470. 24

TO LET—SUITE OF ROOMS, PRIVATE bath and best table board, handsome home. 1204 ORANGE ST. 30

TO LET—PICO HEIGHTS, BOARD AND rooms, for a party of four in private family. 2268 W. 15TH ST. West 4378. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, WITH OR without board; one block car line. 337 W. AVE. 53, Highland Park. East 2823. 24

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with breakfast and dinner. 1124 INGRAHAM ST. Walking distance. Summer rates. 24

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOMS WITH board, $5; without, $2.50. 916 GEORGIA ST., near W. 9th st. 24

TO LET—2 YOUNG MEN WISHING GOOD home in private family, can find same at 1518 MAGNOLIA AVE. Phone West 5481. 24

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOMS, DOUBLE and single; with or without board; German family. Address 400 E. NINTH. 25

TO LET—NICE ROOMS AND FIRST-CLASS board. 929 FRANCISCO ST., block west Figueroa. Phone 52594. 26

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD, GOOD home cooking, $6 week up. 734 SOUTH HILL ST. •

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD TO GENTLEman, private family, bath and telephone. 1226 S. OLIVE. 24

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM, GOOD home cooking, nice location, homelike; rates to ladies. 1051 S. FLOWER. 24

TO LET—AT THE LIVINGSTONE; GOOD rooms, excellent table; summer rates. 633 S. HILL. 25

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, TWO IN room, $9 a week. 124 W. PICO. 24

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—A NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, corner, fine view and healthy location; rent $20. MAIN 6852. 27

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, STRICTLY modern, between 2 car lines. 982 E. 42ND ST. Rent $16. 24

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, large yard and barn. PHONE MAIN 7765. 24

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM MISSION COTtage in W. Ninth-st. Heights, near Ninth-st. car. 2132 SAN MARINO. 24

TO LET—8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 1736 Harvard blvd. BEN WHITE, 204 Bryson Blk.

TO LET—THREE ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE lot. $6 a month, with water. Apply 827 W. JEFFERSON ST. 24

TO LET—MODERN 5 ROOM HOUSE, $16.50, water paid. 1518 EAST 15TH ST. Take Watts or Hooper car. 25

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, $5 PER month, or tenant can pay for same in work. PHONE MAIN 4384. 24

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE FLAT, VERY close in; beautiful flowers, range, sink, reduced rent. 121 S. HEWITT. 24

TO LET—4 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 331 West 20th st., near Grand ave., adults only. Apply 335 WEST 20TH ST. 24

TO LET—NICE 4-ROOM COTTAGE, NEWLY painted, half block from car line, $10, water paid. 242 ROSEMONT AVE. Temple car. 24

TO LET—$18, NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 152 W. 22nd st. Inquire at 232 W. 22ND ST. 24

TO LET — COTTAGE, MODERN, AT 1643 Stanton ave. Apply of owner, J. U. TABOR, 7th and Los Angeles. 27

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
408-10 South Hill street.
Established 1885. Incorporated 1904.

The oldest established real estate and rental agency in Los Angeles.

We have houses, cottages and flats, furnished and unfurnished, in every part of the city. Call on us for free lists and our up to date pocket map of Los Angeles, showing street car lines, etc.

The public is cordially invited to visit our new and commodious offices at 408-10 South Hill street, where—

Our loan department has money to loan on good real estate security.

Our real estate department has property of every description for sale and exchange.

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Our reputation for square dealing is well known all over Southern California.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
408-410 South Hill street.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 24

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSES, BY WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY, WHO MAKE HOUSE HUNTING EASIER.
$65—16 rooms, 9th, near Maple.
$55—12 rooms, Westlake ave., near Sixth.
$50—23 rooms, Ruth ave., near Fifth.
$40—7 rooms, W. Seventh, near Figueroa.
$35—9 rooms, Grand near Washington.
$30—8 rooms, W. 25th near Normandie.
$27.50—7 rooms, W. 24th near Normandie.
$25—5 rooms, Orchard ave., near Adams.
$25—5 rooms, Winston near Los Angeles st.
$25—5 rooms, Gladys near Fifth st.
$25—6 rooms, 2nd ave., near Arlington.
$25—5 rooms, Buena Vista near College.
$24—6 rooms, Norwood near 23rd.
$24—5 rooms, Toberman near Pico.
$22.50—5 rooms, West 30th near Hoover.
$22.50—6 rooms, W. 28th near Hoover.
$20—6 rooms, 24th near Maple.
$18—6 rooms, 24th near Vermont.
$18—5 rooms, Temple near Brent.
$18—5 rooms, 28th near Main.
$17—6 rooms, McClintock, near Jefferson.
$17—5 rooms, Santee near Eighth.
$16—5 rooms, E. First, near Salt Lake Depot.
$15—5 rooms, Sunset blvd., near Alvarado.
$15—5 rooms, McGarry near Ninth.
$15—5 rooms, Ceres near Sixth.
$15—7 rooms, W. 22nd near Grand.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY,
24 323 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—
$15—New 5-room modern cottage near Hollenbeck Park.
$15—New 6-room modern cottage on Lima st. near E. Vernon ave.
$15—New 5-room modern cottage near Slauson ave. on Long Beach car line; 5c fare.
$12.50—New 5-room modern cottage near Huntington car house, East Los Angeles.

NOTICE.—Any of the above are for sale on installments.

J. FRANK BOWEN,
440 DOUGLAS BLDG. •

TO LET—
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
HOUSES, FLATS, APARTMENTS.
AN EXCLUSIVE LIST OF ATTRACTIVE
NEW AND MODERN PLACES.
ALL SIZES AND DIRECTIONS.
AT VERY REASONABLE RENTALS.
LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE.
WE MAKE HOUSE HUNTING EASIER.
20 Years Renting Los Angeles Property.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
323 S. HILL ST. •

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL LARGE 6-ROOM bungalow on 28th st., ½ block from Main. Every modern convenience. Polished floors throughout; fireplace and sliding doors in dining-room, china and linen closet; bright sunny bathroom. Improved grounds, front and back. Summer house and auto barn. Only $35 per month. No children. WEST 5318. 24

TO LET—A 9 ROOM UNFURNISHED house in A-1 condition and in the best location in the S. W., being the corner of 21st and Figueroa, large lot, 150x150 feet, nicely improved with all kinds of palms and good garage, will rent reasonable to right party. PHONE WEST 975, or EX. 220, HOME. 24

TO LET—JUNE 1, 6 ROOM COTTAGE, GAS AND ELECTRICITY, BATH, PORCH, LAWN, FLOWERS, SOUTH FRONT, NEWLY FINISHED INSIDE, VERY PLEASANT HOME, $25, WATER PAID, FIRST STREET AND BROOKLYN AVE. CARS. 2603 MICHIGAN AVE. CORNER MATHEWS. 25

TO LET—MODERN 6 ROOM COTTAGE, 1486 West 28th, clean throughout; good barn, chicken corrals, lawn, front and rear, in good neighborhood.
F3577. MEYER & JOHNSON,
Bdwy. 1222. 632 Security Bldg. 24

TO LET—
5-room house, $16.
6-room house, $25.
7-room house, $35.
All southwest, modern, new bungalows.
J. T. ZELLER,
Phone A2501. 203 Currier Bldg. 24

TO LET—
4-room cottage, porcelain bath, city water, near Sunset blvd. and Santa Monica ave.; 5c car fare; rent $14 a month.
ROBERT F. JONES,
612 Fay Bldg., L. A.
Phones—M. 2282, A2828. 24

TO LET—MODERN SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, flowers, gas, electricity, close in; West 12th; also fine six room cottage, flowers, berries, garden, 838 East Adams; either at a bargain to good tenant. Inquire owner. 516 GRANT BLDG. 822 East Adams st. Call during week only. Main 2504; 21506.

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, UNFURNISHED or furnished; large garden, 50x160, all kinds of flowers and trees; owner going away; will rent or lease cheap to party who will water trees. Take yellow University car to 39th st., get off at Menlo ave. Walk south to 3923. J. JENSEN. 24

TO LET—$30 PER MONTH; NO CHILDREN; a charming new 6-room bungalow; all modern conveniences; cellar and furnace; curtains, gas range and linoleum in kitchen and bath; flowers and lawn, front and back. 2710 HARVARD BLVD. Phone West 5117. 24

TO LET—COMPLETE UPPER FLOOR OF fine residence, 8 rooms and bath; separate entrance; all modern conveniences; one of the most desirable apartments for rent in the city; adults only. Call at premises, 1408 S. FLOWER. 24

TO LET — $9, WATER PAID; ELEGANT, large two-room cottage; gas in, toilet and screen porch; close in, fine neighborhood, near Central avenue. Apply 1010 EAST 29TH STREET. 30

TO LET—$20 MONTH, VERY PRETTY FIVE room modern cottage, choice neighborhood, gas and electricity, $18; five rooms, modern, 32nd and San Pedro. See us for rentals. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. 24

TO LET—FOR HOUSES, COTTAGES AND FLATS, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED, SEE RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
H. J. WOOLLACOTT & SON,
408-410 Lankershim Bldg. 24

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-ROOM BUNgalow, never occupied. 2336 W. 20th st., $30 per month, water paid; to adults only. Key at 319 S. SPRING, room 17, after Sunday. Phone A2429; Main 3:08. 24

TO LET—5 ROOMS AND BATH; PORCElain tub, hot and cold water; newly papered and varnished; new gas and electric light; barn; ½ block from Washington car line. 1812 CHERRY ST. 24

TO LET—9-ROOM HOUSE AT GARVANZA, $10; 6-room house, near Salt Lake depot, $15; nice bungalow at Willowbrook, large lot, $10. BARGAIN REALTY CO. A7391. Main 3541. 24

TO LET—TWO MODERN UNFURNISHED five room houses, corner 32nd and San Pedro st. Inquire Monday from 10 a. m. to 1. MRS. GEO. F. WILLIAMS, Burbank, Cal. R. F. D. No. 2, Box 3. 24

TO LET—$17, WATER PAID; 4-ROOM MODern, cement basement, 24x28 ft.; large lot. 1029 Normandie. W. Ninth car. West 3221. A5124. 605 Grant Bldg. CHAS. W. STEWART. 26

TO LET—AT JUNE 1, A 4-ROOM COTTAGE, 958 E. 31st st.; large rooms; very modern and convenient; gas; adults that will make steady tenants preferred. Call at 954 E. 31ST. 24

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 9-ROOM HOUSE, close in, including water, $26.50 per month. SEE SULTZER, with J. MADISON CARTER, 224-5 Lissner Bldg. Main 5886; F2961. 24

TO LET—CAN'T BE BEAT, $14, COSY 4-room place, walking distance; nice neighborhood; water heaters. Take (green) Boyle Heights car. 410½ S. GLESS ST. 25

TO LET—8-ROOM DOUBLE HOUSE, SUITable for one or two families, $25; close to business. 614 and 616 Maple ave. R. D. LIST, 1021 Central Bldg. 'Phone F1888. 31

TO LET—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEW; EVerything complete except gas. $12 per month, with water. Near Eastlake Park. Take E. Main car. 3803 BALDWIN ST. 25

TO LET—1606 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE, 7-room cottage, modern, walls newly tinted. Santa Monica cars. Rent reasonable to permanent tenants. Owner, WEST 1968. 24

TO LET—TWO STORY SEVEN ROOM house and garage, 516 W. 12TH ST., between Hope and Flower. $35 per month. J. W. RICE, 503 Lissner Bldg. F5167. 25

TO LET—A NEAT THREE ROOM COTTAGE with yard and flowers, two blocks from Westlake Park, at the rear of 738 S. BONNIE BRAE. $10 per month. 24

TO LET—SEVEN ROOMS, MODERN TWO story house, corner, fruit, flowers, etc., good neighborhood and car facilities. $30. 1139 W. 37TH PLACE. Phone B5466. 29

TO LET—MODERN COTTAGE FIVE ROOMS and large attic; close in; gas, electricity, gas stove, gas heater; barn, chicken yard; $22.50. 1630 TRINITY ST. Main 6548. 24

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—
$10—5 room bungalow, Normandie.
$14—5 room cottage, W. 22nd.
$16—5 room cottage, W. 28th.
$18—5 room cottage, Pico Heights.
$20—6 room fine place, Main st.
$20—6 room cottage, S. Union ave.
$20—10 room house, N. Burlington.
$25—6 room cottage, S. Union ave.
$25—8 room house, Vermont ave.
$30—7 room cottage, S. Bonnie Brae.
$35—8 room house, S. Flower st.
$35—8 room house, Park Grove ave.
$35—7 room house, Alvarado st.
$40—10 room house, West 23rd.
$45—8 room house, Harvard blvd.
$50—10 room house, 1142 S. Flower.
$65—9 room house, S. Bonnie Brae.
$75—New 9 room house, Arlington Heights. Furnace, veranda, just completed.
$100—12 room house, Hoover st.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 213 West Third st. 24

TO LET—
FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW.
No. 538 W. 42nd Place; Grand-ave. car to Milbank St. Hardwood floors, beautiful cobblestone mantel and grate; north front; large pergola, roses, etc.; thoroughly modern and new; near Figueroa; $30 per month.

SIX ROOM COTTAGES.
No. 1255 Newton st., near corner Central and Pico; beautiful cottage, clean, new, modern and complete; $22.50 per month.
No. 1583 W. 36th st. Jefferson car to Denker; large rooms, closets; large lot; almost new; $17 per month.
No. 229 E. 65th st., Moneta-ave. car, large rooms; big front porch; thoroughly modern and just new; large lot; $18.

HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,
301 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill. 24

TO LET—IN SOUTH PASADENA, 2 VERY desirable homes, one $18 Pasadena ave., 8 rooms and bath; one $20 Center st., 7 rooms and bath; large gardens, fruit trees and flowers; comfortable homes for particular people; rent reasonable, including water. Apply to S. BIERACH, at
CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM,
24 South Pasadena.

TO LET—
UNFURNISHED.
$15—5 rooms, Southwest.
$12—4 rooms, close in.
$16—5 rooms, new flat, West 16th st.
$20—5 rooms, lower flat, walking distance.
$12—4 rooms, Boyle Heights.

RENTAL DEPARTMENT.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
A5118. 333-337 S. Hill St. Main 2248.
Largest Co-operative Building Company in America. 24

TO LET—
$15—New 5-room modern cottage near 4th and Mott st.
$15—New 6-room modern cottage on Lima st. near E. Vernon ave.
$15—New 5-room modern cottage, near Slauson ave. on Long Beach car line; 5c fare.
$12.50—New 5-room modern cottage, near Huntington car house, East Los Angeles.

NOTICE—Any of the above are for sale on installments.

J. FRANK BOWEN,
440 DOUGLAS BLDG. 24

TO LET—

6-room modern cottage, large barn, two lots, fruit trees, flowers and lawn; a bargain, at only $18, water paid, to a permanent tenant. On 22nd st., near Central avenue.

5-room modern cottage, W. 48th Place, near Moneta ave.; $22.50, water paid.
A4062. N. P. NELSON,
Main 247. 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

TO LET—NEW UP TO DATE 5 ROOM AND large alcove house, large hall, bath, hot and cold water, all parts of the house; gas and electric fixtures, large porches and closets, stationary wash stands and wash tubs, in-built sideboard, mantels, cool air, closet, trunk room, rent $25 including water, no children, lawn taken care of. 1472 WINFIELD, corner Valencia. 24

TO LET—NUMBER OF HOUSES FOR rent very reasonable, $8 to $25; houses and lots on our for sale lists that are real bargains. Free information. By mail 2 cent stamp. We list rentals, exchanges and any kind of property for sale for 25 cents each. No commissions. Open Sunday. GLOBE INFORMATION BUREAU, 3307 McKinley ave. 24

TO LET—THREE EXTRA GOOD MODERN, new 5-room bungalows, with hardwood floors throughout, big porches, high grounds and short block from car. $18 to $23, water paid. Yellow Garvanza car to Amabel, then to house on hill with white trim. Also a furnished 5-room cottage for $30. 'Phone C1261, or call 505 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 24

TO LET—AN ELEGANT LARGE COTTAGE in the finest residence section in the southwestern part of the city; every modern improvement; elegant chandeliers, mantel, tile hearth, 2 china closets, bath, large pantry and screen porch; large front porch, large lot with shed in rear; to responsible tenant $20 per month. Address A, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET — FINE LARGE 8 ROOM RESIdence in western part of city, large lot with trees, shrubbery, flowers, etc., large barn in rear, within 200 feet of car line; to responsible tenants who will appreciate a good home with suburban environments, will rent for $30 per month. Address A, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET—2-ROOM CALIFORNIA COTTAGE, barn with 3 stalls, 2 lots; $8. Good place for chickens; also 3-room cottage with yard; place for chickens; fruit and flowers, $12. Partly furnished 6-room cottage, beautiful yard, fruit and flowers, electricity; rent $30 in advance. Apply 1639 JASMINE ST. Telephone West 1562. 24

TO LET—1412 E. 9TH ST., SIX ROOM house and office and barn; good for any business, $30.
3615 San Pedro st., five rooms and barn for four horses and one room house, $12.
Three rooms, Birch st., close in, $12.
Many more. F. G. WEIK, 486 S. Spring st. 24

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, with bath, fireplace, window seats and unfinished upper floor, back yard is fenced and has shed, $16 per month to small family; this property is located in S. Hollywood, near W. 7th car line, further particulars, PHONE MRS. ELKINS, E3154. 24

TO LET—THREE NEW MODERN COTtages, four and five-rooms each; water paid; rent only ten and twelve dollars; see them if you want a comfortable home, nothing in the city to equal them for the price. Apply E. B. VANHORNE, 508 Grant Bldg. Home A3185. 24

TO LET—4229 S. GRAND AVE. THIS IS one of the handsomest 6 room cottages in the southwest, it is new. Has every modern convenience, including furnace, on 50 foot east front lot, rent only $28; reduced from $35. F. H. REDPATH, owner, 4200 S. Flower st. South 589. "Builder of Beautiful Homes." 30

TO LET—2234 PASADENA AVE., BEAUtiful corner, double house, 4 large rooms, pantry, closets, separate bath and toilet, gas and electricity, front and back porches, cellar, separate store house, beautiful grounds, on car line; $18. Inquire OWNER, 109 Ave. 22. 25

TO LET—1135 E. 28TH ST., 9 ROOMS, 1 OR 2 families, $8 or $9; also 4-room in rear, $10. Water free. Only 300 ft. E. of Central ave. car. Good location; cheap rent. See GUS B. HILL, with Strong & Dickinson, N. W. Cor 2nd and Broadway. Home A7732. Main 1273. •

TO LET—FOR 6 MONTHS OR ONE YEAR, fine large 7 room 1½ story house on large sightly corner, one block from car line, good surroundings, with abundance of flowers, garden, chicken yards, cow corral, etc., cheap to good parties. OWNER, South 3727. 24

TO LET—2-STORY, 12-ROOM HOUSE, suitable for 2 families or for 1 family, who would want to rent rooms; also have 5-room cottage; both are in first-class condition and are close in on the hill. PHONE 23681. Call at 528 COURT ST. 24

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, HARD FINished, nice garden, lot 50x136, prettiest part of the city, cosy home, 15 minutes' from Spring st., $8 per month. Phone Temple 735, or call 516 N. CORONADO ST. Temple st. 24

TO LET—
SNAP.
Two new artistic bungalows, 1 block from car, rent applied upon purchase price if desired. Call quickly. C. N. RANDOLPH, Main 2315. A2315. 218 Grant Bldg. 24

TO LET—
$10—Four room cottage, 2425 Wabash ave., ten minutes on car to Third and Main.
$20—Seven room flat, 246 S. Flower.
ALLISON BARLOW, 213 S. Broadway, room 124. Phones Main 409; Home A5091. 25

TO LET—OR EXCHANGE, WILL RENT my 5-room modern cottage. Want personal property only; (no stocks wanted) no equities considered. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 401 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

TO LET — MODERN SIX-ROOM HOUSE, good locality, southwest; fine improved lot; every convenience; reasonable rent to right persons. WIELER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill street. 24

TO LET—UP-TO-DATE 8-ROOM HOUSE, desirable corner, near St. James Park; barn and garage. 2100 THOMPSON ST. Main 3439, or F2996. 26

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM MODERN COTtage, 3516 San Pedro st. gas, electricity, every convenience; $16; water paid. PHONE B3340. 24

TO LET—2-ROOM SUITE FOR HOUSEkeeping, also 6-room house, 126 S. Bunker Hill. Apply 135 S. GRAND. 30

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—6 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, east front, located near Hollywood Hotel; will rent for the summer at the extremely low figure of $35; convenient to cars. AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO., 536-537 Douglas Bldg. A4691, Main 5557. 25

TO LET—223 EAST 31ST ST., MODERN 6 room 2 story house, porcelain bath, solar heater, which gives you free hot water, also instantaneous heater, only $16, water paid to good tenant. PHONE 2392, BROADWAY 4121. 24

TO LET—OR FOR SALE, A LARGE PIECE of ground with 6-room modern cottage; nicely arranged for chicken business; near 29th and Morgan ave.; would rent all or part. A. G. SMITH, 1413 S. Main st. Phone Main 7049. 24

TO LET—2308 W. 12TH, 5 ROOM COTTAGE, about $15 month; also store and 6 flats at 2[illegible] E. 9th st., $10 month up. See Notary, 307 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway, A[illegible], Main 4176. 24

TO LET—1½-STORY 7-ROOM COTTAGE ON large corner lot, close in; fine for railroad man; cheap to good tenant; good neighborhood. Key 1320 MICHIGAN AVE. Boyle 826. 24

TO LET—CHEAPEST RENT IN CITY, 4 room house or will sell on monthly installments, 5 cent car fare, 2800 Old Temple Road. Temple street car to Occidental, 3 blocks north, week days only. 24

TO LET—THREE ROOM HOUSE, $8, ALSO five room modern bungalow, reasonable; good location; gas; Garvanza car. THOS. McCARTHY, 316 AVENUE 62, north of Garvanza school. 24

TO LET—$18, WITH WATER, IDEAL FIVE room cottage with all modern conveniences, close in, Hollywood car to Casco st., go one block south and one west to 839 HUBBARD. 24

TO LET—NINE ROOM HOUSE, NO. 1250 W. BONNIE BRAE, long term if wanted, or will sell this beautiful place for small cash payment and balance any way you like and interest at 7 per cent. 24

TO LET—$16 PER MONTH, HIGHLAND Park, new 4-room bungalow, bath, toilet, Marshall & Stearns wall bed; fine location; nearly 200 square feet of porch. Inquire of OVID LAWS, 5416 Milwaukee st. 24

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, GAS, electric lights, lawn and palm trees, cement arbor, fruit trees, vegetable and flowers, close to car line; $18, desirable place; vacant Wednesday. 604 E. 29TH. South 3467. 24

TO LET—2 NEW MODERN COTTAGES ON Le Grande st., rent only $10 and $12, water paid, best value in the city; must be seen to be appreciated. Apply 2322 LE GRANDE ST. Take Mateo-st. car. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 4-room California house, barn, corral; also cow, $10 payments, 6 per cent. interest; account leaving city. Temple car to Alvarado, 2 blocks north. 2118 KANE ST. 26

TO LET—$13, WATER PAID, 5 ROOM COTtage, gas for cooking and heater for water, electricity for lighting, freshly tinted, good yard. 170 E. VERNON AVE., near Maple car line. PHONE [illegible]. 24

TO LET—115 AVENUE 22 NEAR PASADENA ave., 5-room modern cottage, all conveniences, beautiful location, near 3 car lines; adults $20. Inquire Owner, 109 AVENUE 22. 25

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, $20; some new furniture in the house can be bought cheap. 1372 W. 36TH ST., fourth house west of Budlong. Take W. Jefferson-st. car. 26

TO LET—307 KEITH STREET, FOUR-ROOM house, two blocks from Eastlake Park, $11, water paid. Take Downey car to Baldwin, one block north, key at 301 KEITH ST. East 972. 24

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, bath, lawn, flowers and large back yard. 1907 Magnolia ave., $23, water paid. L. G. HILPERT, 'Phone Home Ex. 11, Sunset Ex. 27, between 12 and 1 p.m. 24

TO LET—MODERN FIVE ROOM BUNGAlow, beautiful yard, large barn, fine neighborhood, one block from car line in Hollywood. Call up HOLLYWOOD SUNSET 1411. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN, $19; furnished flats, $15 and $20, Hope st., near Washington. HURD BROS. CO., 610 Trust Bldg. 'Phone A4646. 24

TO LET—BUNGALOW; MODERN 6-ROOM bungalow, No. 1678 Girard, close in. See OWNER, 525 Laughlin Bldg., or 1325 Alvarado Terrace. 26

TO LET—NICE 6-ROOM COTTAGE; MODern; choice neighborhood. 975 E. 32ND ST. University car line. Owner, 340 Douglas Bldg. 24

TO LET—AT 1618 W. JEFFERSON, 4 ROOMS and bath, second floor; fine rooms and view of mountains from large front porch. Owner, B3865. 24

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, ARranged for two families; clean; good condition; $25 per month; water paid. 2320 MAPLE AVE. 24

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE IN Salt Lake Depot Tract, 122 Glass st., near 1st; rent only $12.50. Owner, 304 GRANT BLDG. 24

TO LET—$12 FOR A NICE 5 ROOM MODern cottage, car line, East Los Angeles, cheap. J. F. HEBER & CO., 111 South Broadway. 24

TO LET—$60; 11-ROOM HOUSE ON FLOWER st., near Pico; completely renovated throughout. Inquire L. L. BOWEN, 319 Fay Bldg. A4682. 24

TO LET—NINE-ROOM HOUSE, 1321 S. OLive st.; rent, $30. Can sublet half. Key next door south, or OWNER, PHONE WEST 2889. 24

TO LET — $14, 4-ROOM HARD-FINISHED house, 854 Dewey ave.; gas for cooking, fruit, lawn, flowers; Ninth-street car; adults. Key, owner, 2669 CATALINA. 24

TO LET—DON'T WORRY.
If you are looking for a place or have anything to let. See us. OSBURN LAND CO., 425 Chamber of Commerce. A4886. •

TO LET—BEFORE RENTING LOOK AT A 6-ROOM HOUSE IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT. FOR PARTICULARS PHONE E181. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1216 S. UNION ave.; gas, electricity, porcelain bath and cellar; rent $16, water paid. Inquire OWNER, Sunset telephone West 1977. 25

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE; GAS stove, electricity, bath; on high, healthy Boyle Heights; only $20. 2601 E. FOURTH ST. 24

TO LET—LITTLE 2-ROOM HOUSE ON GOOD lot; chicken house and corral; fruit and shade trees, $5 a month. Inquire 140 AVE. 21. 25

TO LET—8 ROOMS MODERN, GAS AND electricity, $15, water paid. CLENDENON BROS., 115 Mercantile Place. Main 5136. F7237. 24

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, NEW, HIGH-class cottage flat; thoroughly modern; built-in beds, buffet, kitchen cabinet, lawn flowers. 628 W. 28TH. 24

TO LET — ONE 3-ROOM COTTAGE AND one 6-room, in the city; also 5-room house at beach, all modern. 'PHONE SOUTH 615. 24

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, bath, electricity, $16, water free. Hollywood car, off at Mohawk, 1 block north, 1 block west. 1136 WATERLOO ST. 26

TO LET—LARGE MODERN TEN ROOM house, close in, on car line; also large stable, rent $55. Call 825 BOSTON ST., Angeleno Heights car. 24

TO LET—ELEGANT NEW BUNGALOW IN Alhambra, lawn, flowers and orange trees, rent cheap to reliable party. E3673 or TEMPLE 85. 24

TO LET—COTTAGE 4 ROOMS, 242 S. OLIVE st., rent $20 per month. FIELDING J. STILSON CO., 305 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 105. A3347. 24

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 3 ROOMS, PRIvate bath, buffet kitchen, sunny, walking distance. Phone, gas, electricity. 1330 WEST 8TH, upper or lower flat. 24

TO LET—7 ROOM COTTAGE, CORNER OF Union ave. and Girard st., 200 ft. from Pico st., rent $25, water included, key next door. 26

TO LET—IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, A 7-room house; modern; also barn. 1010 Lake st. Call at 1014 LAKE. Phone West 4[illegible]. 28

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, PORCELAIN bath, gas, walking distance, nice lawn, flowers. 1219 WEST 8TH ST., $17, water paid. 26

TO LET—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, CLEAN AND in good condition. Apply Sunday and Monday, open from 10 to 5 o'clock. 213 WEST 31ST ST.

TO LET—EIGHT-ROOM MODERN COTtage, gas, electricity, instantaneous heater on 22nd near Union; large yard and shed. PHONE SOUTH 2357. 24

TO LET—TWO-STORY, 12-ROOM HOUSE; kitchen, bathroom, toilet, on each floor; hall through; front and back porch, yard. 219 NORTH OLIVE, near Temple. 24

TO LET—$12 PER MONTH, FINE 4-ROOM modern bungalows, gas, electricity, bath, etc., at 2[illegible] S. Eureka st. and 837 E. 49th st. Call F3[illegible]; MAIN 137. 24

TO LET—$18 PER MONTH, 5-ROOM MODern cottage, large lot, barn, bath and gas at 676 W. 30th Place. Call F3[illegible]; MAIN 137. 24

TO LET—BY OWNER, SEVEN ROOM COTtage and barn, 27th st., near Main; $18 per month. Inquire 2708 S. MAIN. Phone Main 3445. 24

TO LET—TWELVE ROOM UNFURNISHED house, suitable for boarding; established location; close in. 1229 INGRAHAM. Phone Broadway 1[illegible]. 24

TO LET—TWO STORY SEVEN ROOM MODern house; hardwood floors, corner house, lawn and flowers. 1779 W. 25TH. Owners Phone 71562. 24

TO LET—FIVE ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, hardwood floors, lawn and flowers; rent $27.50. 1781 W. 25TH. Owner's phone 71562. 24

TO LET—$9, NICE 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA house, newly painted, within 15 minutes of business center, on 4th-st. car line. 2007 E. FOURTH ST. 24

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN, $9.00, water paid. Inquire 1161½ N. ST. LOUIS ST. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, [illegible] southwest, only $15, water paid. [illegible] LONG BEACH AVE. 24

TO LET—ELEGANT 6 ROOMS AND BATH, [illegible] flat, $35. 971 W. 27TH ST. 24

TO LET—$8; 3-ROOM COTTAGE, LONG [illegible] BUHLOW, South [illegible]. 24

TO LET—TWO-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE [illegible], gas range, $8. E. H. LAKIN, [illegible]. 24

TO LET—$20, MODERN 4 ROOM HOUSE, [illegible] and chicken corral. 1800 E. 46TH ST. [illegible] COMPTON AVE. 24

TO LET—NEWLY PAINTED, FURNISHED, [illegible] Angeleno Heights; gas, bath; [illegible] 1049 HELEN. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, REAR 1538 EAST [illegible], $10 per month, water paid. [illegible] 24

TO LET—5 ROOM COTTAGE, 557 SOUTH [illegible] next door, rent $15, water paid, [illegible]. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; 2420 HOOVER ST. Phone Boyle 167. 24

TO LET—AT 1136 EAST 42ND ST. 5 ROOM [illegible]. 24

TO LET—[illegible] ROOM HOUSE, 1124 W. 18TH. 25

TO LET—HOUSE, 9 ROOMS, ALL OR PART, [illegible] 1024 HILL ST. 25

TO LET—5-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE, [illegible] distance, 211 E. 14TH ST. 25

TO LET—FIVE ROOM COTTAGE CLOSE [illegible] 706 W. 27TH for key, $12. 25

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 2802 OAK [illegible] key at 986 W. 28TH ST. 24

TO LET—[illegible] ROOM HOUSE, WALKING DISTANCE, 1211 SAN JULIAN ST. 24

TO LET—4 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE ON [illegible], near 24th and Vermont. 24

TO LET—6 ROOM HOUSE, ALL CONVENIENCES, [illegible] W. 17TH. 25

TO LET—5 ROOM COTTAGE, 1518 SANTEE [illegible] unfurnished. 24

TO LET—A TWELVE ROOM HOUSE, 1515 W. 7TH ST. Key at 920 W. 8th st. 24

TO LET—4 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, [illegible] SAN PEDRO ST. 24

TO LET—FOUR ROOM HOUSE $14. Walking distance. 713 MERCHANT ST. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, $10 A MONTH, [illegible] water. 2401 TEMPLE. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, 257 E. 43D. HOME [illegible]. 26

TO LET—HALF OF NICE RESIDENCE, 136 [illegible] ST. Main-st. or Grand-ave. car. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, WITH BATH, [illegible] PECAN, Boyle Heights. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, $10. MONTH [illegible] E. AVE 26. East 1804. 25

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—SIX LARGE ROOM COTTAGE, [illegible] piano, fashionable neighborhood, Westlake furniture; swell, modern. [illegible] p. m. 999 BURLINGTON. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW OF 6 [illegible] with piano. 981 E. EDGEWARE [illegible] Angeleno Heights. Rent $35. Telephone OWNER, East 2362, or C1262. 25

TO LET—A MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, [illegible] furnished, cheap for cash; 1½ blocks [illegible] Washington st., S.W. OWNER. 2919 [illegible]. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, [illegible] for 4 adults; gas range, piano, [illegible] heater, cheap to right party, [illegible] University district. 24

TO LET—[illegible] COMPLETELY FURNISHED [illegible] house; every convenience; piano. 2317 BURLINGTON AVE. Main [illegible]. 24

TO LET—ARTISTIC 6-ROOM BUNGALOW; [illegible] mission furniture; auto piano, oriental [illegible] all conveniences, for summer months, $55. [illegible] 220 ROMEO ST. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETELY furnished, [illegible] sunny rooms, all modern, [illegible] close rent, at $20. Call 845 [illegible] LORENA ST. or phone Main 276 after Sunday. 25

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FURNISHED [illegible] neighborhood, Jap boy [illegible] of lawn. W. Washington, [illegible]. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED 7-ROOM COTTAGE [illegible] lawn, barn, nearly 1 block [illegible] WEST 2807. Home B3569. [illegible]

TO LET—5 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; [illegible] electricity, porcelain bath; sewing machine [illegible] $30. adults. 4317 CENTRAL AVENUE. 24

TO LET—COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS, NICELY [illegible] conveniences, yard [illegible] Adults only. 946 W. 17TH. 24

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 6-[illegible] choice location. 1034 W. 28TH [illegible] heater, porcelain laundry [illegible] reasonable. 24

TO LET—[illegible] DENVER AVE., 5-ROOM FURNISHED [illegible] modern plumbing. Will be [illegible] $27, water paid. PHONE [illegible]. 24

TO LET—SOUTHWEST, SUNNY MODERN [illegible] house, 2 bedrooms, large closets [illegible] all conveniences conducive to comfort. PHONE [illegible]. 24

TO LET—COMFORTABLY AND COMPLETELY furnished cottage; 5 rooms, close in; [illegible] good condition; $35; 1216 GRAND [illegible]. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, [illegible] $16; also unfurnished 4 room [illegible] Inquire at 5827 PIEDMONT AVE. [illegible] Highland Park. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE with large yard, on corner, to middle [illegible] for boarding and rooming owner. [illegible] 3 p. m. 2023 E. MAIN ST. 24

TO LET—COMFORTABLY FURNISHED 6-[illegible] reasonable rent to right party; [illegible] yard and barn; no children. [illegible] AVE. 24

TO LET—[illegible] FURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL [illegible] and modern; large, shady [illegible] family adults only. 669 W. [illegible] Jefferson car. 24

TO LET—PARTY LEAVING TOWN, WILL [illegible] house, well-furnished, and strictly [illegible]. Apply to OWNER. 807 Ca[illegible]. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE OF FIVE [illegible], flowers and chicken yard; will [illegible] if taken before June 1. Call today [illegible] JEFFERSON ST. 24

TO LET—SIX ROOM MODERN TWO STORY [illegible] furnished; ocean front at Hermosa [illegible]. Address E, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN WELL FURNISHED [illegible] bungalow in southwest; piano [illegible] and roses; reasonable. 4252 S. [illegible]. 24

TO LET—A NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETELY furnished, with all modern improvements, [illegible] equipped for 2. 1130 TRENTON [illegible]. 24

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED [illegible] modern residence. 1661 Roosevelt [illegible] WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, [illegible] rooms, bath, fine grounds, cared [illegible] lot, cheap rent; adults. 302 N. [illegible] Tel. East [illegible]. 24

TO LET—ON FIGUEROA ST., CLOSE IN, [illegible] furnished house; homelike; large [illegible] yard. Call Monday at 1145½ [illegible] Broadway 4029. 24

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED MODERN [illegible] residence at 1260 E. 30th st., Griffith [illegible] Rent $25. Apply DEVENS, 202 [illegible] Home phone A1420. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETELY [illegible] on Eldon ave., near Pico; rent [illegible] BOEKER, 608 Laughlin Bldg. Phones [illegible]. 30

TO LET—FOR 3 MONTHS FROM JUNE 25, [illegible] comfortably furnished house; [illegible] to satisfactory party. 1130 MAG[illegible]. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED:
[illegible] E. 14th st., $25.
[illegible] Griffith ave., $25.
G. WEIK, 608 S. Spring st. 24

TO LET—$35; COMPLETELY FURNISHED [illegible] cottage, auto shed, stable, fruit, [illegible] close in. 1122 Santee st. Owner [illegible] WEST 3484. Open 10 to 4. 24

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, [illegible] for 3 months, beginning June 5. [illegible] 6187 ST. Gas, etc. PHONE [illegible]. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED $5 PER MONTH; [illegible] house; lawn, flowers, etc.; [illegible] Highland Park district. Address [illegible] box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET—WESTLAKE, FURNISHED [illegible] porches, complete; 7 [illegible] near park; summer [illegible] WESTLAKE AVE. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, [illegible] bath, all outside and sunny, [illegible] very desirable, adults [illegible] S. FLOWER. 24

TO LET—A NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETELY furnished, with all modern improvements, [illegible] equipped for 2. 1130 TRENTON. 24

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE, 5 [illegible] instantaneous heater, piano, [illegible] very desirable, $35 a month. 24

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, [illegible] overlooking Echo Park; [illegible] water paid. H. CORTWYN, [illegible] Take Hollywood car. 24

TO LET—MODERN, NEWLY FURNISHED [illegible] elegant yard and fruit trees; [illegible] 263 LA SALLE AVE. 28

TO LET—FURNISHED NEAT FOUR ROOM [illegible] lawn, shade, flowers. [illegible] NORTH AVENUE 22. 24

TO LET—[illegible] 6-ROOM MODERN [illegible] E. 27TH ST. 24

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—
$22.50—5-room cottage, N. Burlington.
$20—Pretty 3-room cottage, E. 30th st.
$25—5-room bungalow, W. 42d st.
$25—4-room cottage, Norwood st.
$30—4-room cottage, Dewey ave.
$27—6-room cottage, Highland Park.
$30—7-room house, Vermont ave.
$35—8-room house, Shatto st.
$45—10 house, S. Grand ave.
$45—9-room house, S. Grand ave.
$50—9-room house, W. 7th st.
$65—8-room house, W. 8th st.
$60—10 house, Shatto st.
$70—6-room cottage, Burlington.
$75—10-room residence, suburbs.
$150—Beautiful 14-room, Harvard blvd.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st.
24

TO LET—FURNISHED.
$25—5-room cottage.
$35—6-room cottage with piano, University district.
$25—4 rooms, close in.
$40—New 6-room bungalow, with piano.

RENTAL DEPARTMENT.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
A5118. 333-337 S. Hill st. Main 2248.
Largest Co-operative Building Co. in America.
24

TO LET—
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
HOUSES, FLATS, APARTMENTS.
AN EXCLUSIVE LIST OF ATTRACTIVE
NEW AND MODERN PLACES.
ALL SIZES AND DIRECTIONS,
AT VERY REASONABLE RENTALS.
LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE.
WE MAKE HOUSE HUNTING EASIER.
Twenty years renting Los Angeles property.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
322 SOUTH HILL ST.

TO LET—A GOOD BARGAIN; PARTIES going away and wish to rent home at Watts, 15 minutes' ride from city, and one minute walk from car; the place consists of two acres of land, five-room cottage, with bath, furnished complete, including a fine piano, chickens, pigeons, and everything in general goes with the place to reliable people. W. L. MURPHY, Lay ave., Watts. Tel. South 1656, Sunset. 24

TO LET—SWELL, MODERN HOME, FEW months or year; small family of adults preferred; 8 large rooms and bath; four bedrooms furnished; cellar and furnace, lawn, flowers; east front; good car service. Call any time. 1467 BONNIE BRAE. $80 per month, summer rate; $90 in winter. A6166. 24

TO LET—ON A VERY DESIRABLE CORNER WESTLAKE SECTION, LARGE MODERN COTTAGE, NICELY FURNISHED; WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF HAMBURGER'S NEW STORE, 8TH AND HILL STS.; LOW RENT TO DESIRABLE TENANT. APPLY TO 1267 WEST 8TH ST., OR J. E. MARTIN, 313 STIMSON BLDG. PHONE A2287. 24

TO LET—1829 NEW HAMPSHIRE, 6 LARGE rooms. Pico st car, rent $25, water paid. No objection to children. Everything in good order and will repair house to suit tenant. Instantaneous heater delivers water throughout house, sewer connection, gas and electricity, lawn and flowers; house open today. 24

TO LET—
Modern residence, 7 rooms and reception hall; completely furnished; everything first-class. Rent $50. 1034 W. Kensington, 10 minutes from center.
FIELDING J. STILSON CO.,
305 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 105, A1567. 24

TO LET—IN GARVANZA, AVENUE 65, NEW furnished apartment of four rooms and bath; beautiful large living room with fireplace; two east bedrooms; large veranda, flowers; everything first class; rent reasonable; adults only; no dogs. Apply 207 NORTH AVENUE 65. East 2081. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 61st and Moneta avenue, ½ block from 2 car lines, Redondo and Garvanza lines; nicely furnished, $20 month; unfurnished, $16. BROCKMEIER, 201 Tajo Bldg., cor. 1st and Broadway. Phone A1266. Has barn, and fenced for chickens. 24

TO LET—A 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMPLETELY furnished, including piano, large porcelain bath, gas, electricity, instantaneous heaters, lawn, flowers, etc. Will rent to responsible people for $25 per month. House, 2421 W. 20th st. Inquire 721 S. OLIVE ST. 24

TO LET—GENTLEMAN WILL RENT NEWLY furnished seven-room bungalow, within 5-cent fare, suburb, to small family; extra favorable terms, as one room reserved; object, pleasant home; board optional; give particulars, size family, etc. Address C, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 29

TO LET—FURNISHED, MODERN TWO-story 8-room cottage, close in; will make special terms to small adult family; piano, both phones. Inquire at 1614 W. 13TH or of owner at GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK, J. F. Andrews. Phones E2294; West 2420. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED, A MODERN 6-ROOM bungalow, completely furnished and ready for housekeeping, and only 1 block from the car. Call at 1815 E. SECOND ST., near Boyle ave., Boyle Heights, to see house. Key at 1823 E. 2ND ST. Rent for summer, $25. 24

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM cottage beautifully located on the banks of the Arroyo, grand oak trees and flowers, vines, in every way a very desirable place. Street cars close. Home Phone C9484. OWNER. 27

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, PIANO, sewing machine, etc., to congenial couple without children, in exchange for part board, two adults. Absent during day. Will pay difference. Address F, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, NORTH front, beautifully furnished, 720 W. 28th st.; opposite Chester Place; large barn, upstairs furnished; beautiful lawn and flowers, 2 or 3 months, commencing with June. Phone B4229. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED, NEW, MODERN 6 bungalow; hardwood floors, beamed ceilings; large lawn, flowers; newly furnished; in Arlington Heights. 2334 W. 18TH (called Powell st.), cor. Third ave. Price $45, water paid. 24

TO LET—1329 W. 11TH ST., NEAR UNION ave., 2-story 7-room modern house, newly decorated; barn, lawn and trees. $2200.
F1387. CHAS. F. PATTERSON,
Main 2080. 415 Union Trust Bldg. 24

TO LET—8 ROOMS, WELL FURNISHED. Will rent my 8 room home, all furnished at low rate to small family who will board young lady for about one-half of rental asked; located in southwest, good car service. Call PHONE B5402. 24

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 10-room home, piano, 3 baths, nice large lawn, garage, close in, 926 S. Figueroa st. Well suited for boarders if desired. A few now in home and want to remain. Price $110 per month. Call mornings. Home PHONE E2145. 24

TO LET—6-ROOM WELL FURNISHED cottage, very close in, gas, electricity, telephone, lawn and flowers; nice neighborhood, very low rent for summer. Telephone owner, after Sunday at HOME A1306. C. A. THOMAS, 623 Chamber of Commerce. 24

TO LET—PASADENA, 325 WEST WALNUT st., near Orange Grove avenue; modern five room nicely furnished cottage, cabinet kitchen, 1 screen bedroom, attic, cellar, shed, lawn, flowers, fruit, shade. WAGGONER REALTY CO., 223 Broadway, Los Angeles. 24

TO LET—NICE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW ON W. Adams; modern and nicely furnished; also nice 6-room house, modern and nicely furnished, in southwest. These are bargains. TALBOT & CO., 220 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home A4230. 24

TO LET—PARTY LEAVING TOWN WILL rent their 7-room, beautifully furnished and strictly modern house, fine piano and all conveniences; responsible party only; no invalids. 615 E. 33D ST., near San Pedro st. Phone B5290. A great snap. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE OF 5 OR 8 rooms. 1640 Shatto st., next street south of 6th st., street between Union and Burlington; take West 7th st. car to Union; all modern, oak floors in all principal rooms; summer rate. 24

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 8-room, 2-story house, porch bedroom upstairs, piano and every convenience; pretty grounds and roses; fine neighborhood. 221 W. AVENUE 57. $40. Garvanza car. Sunset 'Phone East 7111.

TO LET—ONE YEAR, COMPLETELY FURnished 8-room modern house, $35 per month; 1631 W. 21ST ST., between Normandie and Congress. Phone B1943. Call Sunday or Monday. 24

TO LET—PARTY LEAVING TOWN, WILL rent their 10-room beautiful home completely furnished, suitable for private family or renting en suite. Gas ranges. Close in. 926 GEORGIA ST. 25

TO LET—I HAVE AT 346 N. PICKET ST. a 6-room modern cottage which I wish to rent, furnished or unfurnished, to good, reliable, long-term tenant. M. W. ATWOOD, 619 Grant Bldg. Phone Main 4064.

TO LET—HALF OF FURNISHED COTTAGE, 2 rooms and buffet kitchen, modern conveniences, nicely furnished, with piano; adults; third house below Central ave. 1131 E. 34TH ST. Home 23734. 24

TO LET — HALF MODERN COTTAGE, completely furnished; separate entrances; lawn, flowers; only $16, including water. 1207 W. 21ST, between Vermont and Budlong. Washington st. car. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED 8-ROOM HOUSE IN Westlake district; new bungalow, southwest; good list of houses, cottages and flats. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 210 S. Hill st. 24

TO LET—A YOUNG WOMAN, EMPLOYED, owning a 6-room bungalow, will give to a reliable young couple wishing two, three or four rooms, a genuine bargain. For particulars phone EAST 1236 Monday a.m. 24

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, furniture artistic and up to date; piano, beautiful bric-a-brac and pictures; unlike anything you have seen for rent. PHONE WEST 2423. 24

TO LET—40-ACRE FRUIT RANCH; GOOD improvements; good location. Address H. F. CLARK, 415 West Rose, Hollywood. 24

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, newly furnished; only $25; very desirable; also another one, 4 rooms, furnished, only $20; with piano. See them, they are nice. Take Euclid ave. and Indiana st. car, off at Lorena st. Inquire 206 LORENA ST., Boyle Heights. 24

TO LET—ON A VERY DESIRABLE CORner, Westlake section, large modern cottage, nicely furnished, within walking distance of Hamburger's new store, 8th and Hill sts.; low rent to desirable tenant. Apply to 1267 West 8th st., or J. E. MARTIN, 313 Stimson Bldg. Phone A2287. 25

TO LET—MY RESIDENCE OF 7 ROOMS, modern, nicely furnished, beautiful location, lawn and flowers, 646 Pasadena ave. Inquire MRS. LEWIS, phone 31656, or 39351. 24

TO LET—A FURNISHED SEVEN ROOM modern home, large sunny rooms, all in good condition; garden, good location; adults only; not at home evenings; reasonable. 1152 W. 8TH. Main 3496. 24

TO LET — 6-ROOM COMPLETELY FURnished house on W. Jefferson car line, $30 per month, water paid. See owner at 206 CIT. NAT. BANK BLDG. Mr. Rogers, Main 5250. 24

TO LET—A THREE-ROOM FURNISHED house $10 per month, water paid. Growing garden. Take Pasadena Short Line car city limits. Rose Hill Court office. MR. J. J. BRYCE. 25

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, COMpletely furnished, piano, large yard, barn, reasonable to permanent tenants, close in. Phone HOME 29111 or inquire 1130 E. 12TH. 24

TO LET — AN EIGHT-ROOM MODERN home, well furnished, with piano, china and silver, yard and flowers, small stable. Inquire of OWNER, 1016 W. 21st. Phone 22397. 24

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEWly furnished; hardwood floors; white enameled bedrooms and bath; strictly modern, $35. 1417 W. 37TH. For information, call E1516. 25

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 6 LARGE ROOM CORner house; polished floors; gas, electricity; buffet, brick mantel; fine neighborhood; near 2 car lines. Corner VALENCIA AND WINFIELD STS. 24

TO LET—WESTLAKE, EXCEPTIONALLY satisfying modern home; high, healthy; nothing lacking. Absolutely first-class automobile. Business corner, (150x150.) 916 CARONDELET ST. 24

TO LET—A 4-ROOM COMPLETELY FURnished bungalow, in Highland Park, from June 12; gas, electricity, etc.; water paid, $20 per month; adults only. 5417 ABBOTT PLACE. 24

TO LET—ANGELENO HEIGHTS, 8 ROOM furnished house, large grounds, well improved; will lease.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
322 S. HILL. 24

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL EAST HOLLYwood, nearly new modern bungalow, completely furnished, fine neighborhood and surroundings. 1515 ROSETTA ST., ½ block north of Hollywood car. Phone East 5700. 25

TO LET—COSILY FURNISHED 5-ROOM modern cottage for 4 months, from June 1; fine neighborhood; bath, piano and telephone; adults only; just right for newly married couple. $30. 1017 W. 17TH ST. 25

TO LET—SEVEN ROOM WELL FURNISHed pretty home; piano; in southwest; $35 month. PHONE B1771. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, CHEAP, piano, stable, trees, large yard. 1164 WEST 8TH ST. 24

TO LET—$8 MONTHLY FOR COMFORTABLY furnished 3 room bungalow, gas for cooking. 1374 S. FIGUEROA. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM COTTAGE, $16; screen porch, bath, quiet neighborhood; healthful. Apply 2314 EAST 2ND. 25

TO LET—LOVELY FURNISHED SIX-ROOM modern cottage, cheap to desirable party. 1422 REID ST., Pico Heights. Phone 24127. 24

TO LET—$8; NICELY FURNISHED 3-ROOM cottage in rear, porch, gas, etc. Take San Pedro st. car. 449 EAST 28TH. 24

TO LET—$22.50, COSY 5-ROOM FURNISHED place, five blocks southwest of city center; nice neighborhood. 777 W. 11TH ST. 25

TO LET—$40; 8-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, close in on the hills. Apply Dr. G. J. LUND, 416 Auditorium Bldg. 24

TO LET—$13 FURNISHED; 5-ROOM HOUSE, immaculate condition; gas, bath; flowers, excellent car service. 1035 W. 38TH ST. 24

TO LET—HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, FURNISHED, $35; unfurnished, $25. Apply 2817 CENTRAL AVE. 27

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN 5-room cottage; beautiful yard. 1024 W. 21ST ST. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM MODERN cottage, including piano, $25. 1449 WRIGHT ST. Phone A9730. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED 9-ROOM HOUSE, 2 baths, electric light, gas. 922 S. FIGUEROA ST. E2148.

TO LET — FURNISHED 3-ROOM HOUSE; bath, gas, $14, with water. 126 E. 30TH ST. 25

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, modern improvements, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire 306 N. AVENUE 64. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED UPPER FLAT, PRIvate residence, 5 rooms, kitchen, pantry, bath, adults. 943 VALENCIA. 27

TO LET — FURNISHED 6-ROOM COTTAGE; $25 per month. 1710 NORMANDIE. B5467, West 4166. 25

TO LET—$12 MONTHLY; 3 ROOMS, BATH, gas, electricity; new building. 156 NORTH UTAH. Phone Boyle 2865. 24

TO LET—$12, ½ OF FURNISHED COTTAGE, 2 rooms and small kitchen. 355 S. FLOWER ST. 24

TO LET—NEW BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, nicely furnished, cozy, W. Adams car, get off Vermont ave. 1831 MAINES AVE. 24

TO LET—5 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, nicely furnished, fruit and flowers of all kinds, fine shape. 2414 MAGNOLIA. 24

TO LET—DESIRABLE FURNISHED FIVE-room cottage, ½ block from Central ave. car line. 1144 E. 38TH ST. 24

TO LET—$20; MODERN, NEWLY FURNISHed 6-room house; fine bath; near Figueroa st. 620 W. JEFFERSON. 24

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM cottage, barn, etc.; no children. FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO., 205 Currier Bldg. 24

TO LET—2301 S. GRAND AVE., 9-ROOM house, completely furnished; rent reasonable to adults. Call Monday. 24

TO LET—FIVE ROOM MODERN FURNISHed bungalow; rent $21 to small family. Call 1721 WEST 1ST ST. 24

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, MY home, 1286 ORANGE ST. Nice lawns, fine flowers. Phone Main 6523. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED, MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow. 265 E. 47TH. Take Maple ave. car. 26

TO LET—MODERN FURNISHED 6-ROOM cottage, near Main st. 271 E. 28TH; adults. 24

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED house, 2 bedrooms, piano, $30. 1021 W. 37TH ST. 28

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED; gas range, yard and fruit trees. Downey ave. car. 321 S. THOMAS ST. 24

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE AT 134 S. Thomas st.; every convenience, $20. Address E, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED house, 9 rooms, Westlake district. Telephone HOME E2393. 24

TO LET—MY COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-room Hollywood home for July, August, September. PHONE F1415. 24

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED; barn, fruit, flowers; rent $30. 1023 W. 23RD ST. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE 6 ROOMS nice neighborhood, southwest. Phone WEST 1551. 24

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED MODERN 5-room cottage with piano. 1044 W. 34TH ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN 5 room cottage at 1149 DE LONG ST., first house off 16th near Georgia. 30

TO LET—FURNISHED 4 ROOM COTTAGE, $20. 1929 ADAIR ST. 24

TO LET—$25, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, furnished, lawn, garden. 427 S. GLESS. 24

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE, CHEAP for summer months from June 1. E2292. 24

TO LET—CLEAN, DESIRABLE COTTAGE, 1422 DE LONG, between Pico and 16th. 24

TO LET—A COSY 4-ROOM COTTAGE, cheap. Southwest. Phone SOUTH 6278. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 435 E. 23ST. Maple-ave. car. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM BUNGAlow. MAIN 1468, HOME 23306. 28

TO LET—3-ROOMED FURNISHED HOUSE, $12 month. 396 N. AVENUE 26. 24

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-Houses.

TO LET — TWO SWELL OFFICES, FAY BLDG. $35 a month; carpet cheap; moving at once. 705 FAY BLDG. A3639.

TO LET—ROOMING-HOUSE, 24 ROOMS, near Arcade Depot; a new brick building; will lease. Apply 542 CERES AVE. 24

TO LET — ROOMING HOUSE, 20 UNFURnished rooms. Apply at 225 W. 3d st. KNIGHT & OAKES. 25

TO LET—FINEST LOFT ON S. BROADWAY, second floor; size 30x150. Address A, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET—STORE WITH LIVING ROOMS, 3422 WESLEY AVE. Main and Jefferson car. 24

TO LET — DESK ROOM, EVERYTHING complete, very desirable, very cheap. 403 FAY BLDG. 24

TO LET — FURNISHED OFFICE, WITH telephone service, $20 per month. Apply 403 DELTA BLDG. 25

TO LET—LARGE, DESIRABLE STORE, 432 S. SPRING ST. PERCY A. LANE, 307 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 24

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-Houses.

TO LET—

28-ROOM HOUSE.

NEAR 4TH AND GRAND AVE.
This house is in good condition, the location is the best in the city. The rent $125 a month on a 2 years' lease.

30-ROOM HOUSE
2 BLOCKS FROM ARCADE STATION.
Tinted walls, electricity, all outside rooms, corner house, good lease, $55 a month.

41-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE
ON HILL ST.
Steam heat, all outside rooms, new house, every modern convenience, long lease, at a very reasonable rent.

14-ROOM HOUSE
ON SPRING ST., NEAR 8TH.
This house is new and modern, no trouble to get rooms here.

41-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE.
Near Salt Lake station, new, and modern, will give good lease at less than $3 a room.

See our Business Lease Dep't., we have all the available locations.
BUSINESS LEASE DEPARTMENT,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st. 24

TO LET—OR LEASE.
STORES.
E. 48TH AND ASCOT, S. E. CORNER.
Hooper-ave. car passes door.
One large store room, $12.50 month.
One large store room, $12.50 month.
(With shelving.)
One large store room, $25 month.
(Corner with shelving, counters, bins for grocer, also large butcher's refrigerator, block and tools complete.)

Splendid corner for following businesses—
Grocery, meat market, bakery,
drug store, dry goods, notions,
hardware, plumber, grain,
feed, fuel, etc., etc.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 301 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill. A1045; Main 241. 24

TO LET—

CHEAP STORE RENT.

THIRD AND OLIVE.

NEW, MODERN STORES, $40 TO $60 PER MONTH. ADAPTED TO MOST ANY LINE OF BUSINESS.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,

200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.,

4TH AND SPRING STS.

TO LET—

STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS,

WAREHOUSE AND FACTORY SITES,

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES.

WE HAVE ALL THE

AVAILABLE LOCATIONS.

RENTAL DEPARTMENT.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,

200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—STOREROOM AT 224 S. BROADWAY, 20x120. BASEMENT WITH FREIGHT ELEVATOR TO SIDEWALK. WINDOWS ON SIDE, INSURING EXCELLENT LIGHT. LONG OR SHORT LEASE. FIXTURES FOR SALE OR WILL BE REMOVED. REGULAR COMMISSION FOR DESIRABLE TENANT.
ASK THE BRIGGS CO.,
232 W. THIRD ST.
24 B3194. MAIN 357.

TO LET—
EIGHTH AND SPRING STREETS.
LARGE CORNER STORE.
FINE BASEMENT.
GOOD LEASE.
REASONABLE TERMS.
NEAR NEW HAMBURGER STORE.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Suite 312-314 Wilcox Bldg. 24

TO LET—CHOICE ROOM WITH FINEST display window on Spring st. Very fine opening for mercantile, real estate, or any business that requires a fine display window. Call on CALIFORNIA IRRIGATED FARMS CO., 525 South Spring st. Tels. F1279; Broadway 2835. 24

TO LET—
SEVERAL FLOORS OF THE CONSERVATIVE LIFE BLDG., THIRD AND HILL, TO BE REMODELED AT ONCE; NOW IS THE TIME TO GET OFFICES ARRANGED TO SUIT YOU.
MINES & FARISH,
24 315 S. HILL STREET.

TO LET—GOOD BUSINESS OFFICE WITH mahogany office fixtures and furniture, all complete, including large fireproof vault and safe. Long lease. Location 107 S. Broadway. For information, inquire STATE MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 229 S. Spring. 'Phone A1000, Main 688.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, WITH TELEPHONE service. Fine ground floor office; low rent. Call on CALIFORNIA IRRIGATED FARMS CO., 525 South Spring. Phones, F1279; Broadway 2835. 24

TO LET—STORE ROOM, 414 S. SPRING. Could be extended to take in space 30x50 on alley; splendid location for restaurant, printing office; or would let space in rear separately, fronting on the alley, for garage, machine or other shop, etc. See OWNER, 447 Wilcox Bldg. 24

TO LET—TWO STORIES ON THE CORNER of 10th and Central ave.; one inside store and one a nice corner store; these stores have never been occupied, and are modern; have nice fronts; separate plumbing; combination light fixtures. Rooms 7 and 8, 207 NEW HIGH ST. A1756, East 1021. 24

TO LET—A NEW STORE IN FAST GROWing neighborhood; drug store, barber shop, gents' furnishing badly needed; grocery and meat market now doing big business next door; nice living-rooms in rear, all conveniences; rent $15 per month. 123 E. 53D ST. 24

TO LET—LARGE OFFICE, COMPLETELY furnished; roll top and flat top desks, typewriter and desk, office chairs, plat book; floors carpeted; best building on Spring st.; no additional charge for use of furniture if owner may retain desk space. Address P. O. BOX 1431. 24

TO LET — FINE DELICACY AND RESTaurant; splendid location, money maker, sickness compels owner to trade for something that cares for itself, or will rent or sell on time. See GROVES, 319 Delta Bldg. 24

TO LET—STORES, $10, 105 S. BEAUDRY ave.
$10—2311 E. Ninth st.
$15 each—1002, 1013 E. Ninth st.
$75—Corner store, 701 W. Seventh st.
T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

TO LET—OFFICE SPACE SUITABLE FOR publishers, manufacturers, agents or commercial artists, with or without desks, $5 to $10, including phone service. Call between 12 and 1. LE BERTHON PUBLISHING CO., 722 West 1st st. 24

TO LET—FOR PHYSICIAN OR DENTIST, one nice room and use of waiting-room, well furnished, use of both 'phones. Call 4 to 5 p.m., LISSNER BLDG., room 302, or 'Phone M. 2466. Exceptional opening for dentist. 24

TO LET — TEN ROOMS ON BROADWAY, all on second floor in brick building, rooms perfectly light; two baths and two toilets; splendid location for a dressmaker or toilet parlor. 312 FAY BLDG. 25

TO LET—NEW COR. STORE, N.E. COR. Vernon and Olive, opposite West Vernon school, 12-room building; living room in rear, wall bed, kitchen, bath. South 2828, B3667. OWNER N.W. cor. Moneta and Vernon. 24

TO LET—THREE NICE, MODERN STORES, 713, 715 and 717 W. Jefferson st. Suitable location for either shoe store, hardware, gents' furnishing goods, or the grocery business. Reasonable rent, three-year lease. Apply A. K. BRAUER, 128-130 S. SPRING ST. 25

TO LET—SOME FINE LARGE STORES ON Central ave., and some small ones and 2 real estate offices at ½ price of former rents. Good business places for anything. BROCKMEIER, 201 Tajo Bldg. Phone A1266. Corner 1st and Broadway. 24

TO LET—
Fine large store. Great bargain if taken at once. Very centrally located.
Home A4634. C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
Main 5578. 217 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

TO LET—
Fine light offices. Single or en suite. Very reasonable.
Home A4634. C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
Main 5578. 217 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

TO LET—FINE BUILDING FOR SHOP PURposes, in rear of 512 S. HILL. 25

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN FINE BROADway front office in the Grant Bldg. Inquire 307. 24

TO LET—DESK ROOM, WITH TELEphone, $5 and $8. 107 SECURITY BLDG. 24

TO LET—LARGE STORE AND BASEMENT. 616 S. BROADWAY; rent reasonable. 25

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging Houses.

TO LET—SUITE OF OFFICES, HANDSOMELY FURNISHED; COST $500; TO DESIRABLE PARTY ONLY $30 MONTH; CENTRALLY LOCATED. THIS IS A SNAP. ADDRESS F, BOX 134, TIMES OFFICE. 25

TO LET—NEW STORE WITH 2 LIVING rooms, barn, oil house and warehouse; fine place for grocery; rent very low. Inquire 206 LORENA ST. Take Euclid-ave. and Indiana-st. car, off at Lorena st. 24

TO LET—A FEW FURNISHED AND UNfurnished offices; very desirable; central location; all modern appointments; exceptionally low rents. See agent, 309 COLLINS BLDG., 313 W. 3rd st.

TO LET—NICE STOREROOM ON SPRING with 14 rooms above store, suitable for rooming-house; new brick building, splendid location; low rent. See owner, 312 FAY BLDG. 25

TO LET — FOR LONG TERM OF YEARS. Large lot on Main st. near 7th st; also large corner on Main, improved, this side of 18th st. H. P. ERNST, room 313, Tajo bldg. corner First and Broadway. 24

TO LET — THE QUARTERS NOW OCcupied by the WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO., 319-323 S. Hill st., about July 15. Apply WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO., 319 S. Hill st. 24

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN 2 FINE OUTside offices on 3rd floor in front of elevator, with large desk, both phones, typewriter, etc. Rent $10. Call 305-6 SEVERANCE BLDG., or Main 137, F8199. 24

TO LET—OFFICES, FURNISHED AND UNfurnished, with or without stenographer and telephone service. Apply room 221 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main sts.

TO LET — $10 MONTH; COMPLETELY furnished office; including roll-top desk, chairs, carpet and both phones. Ask KERNER, 301 Frost Bldg.

TO LET—2 STORE BUILDINGS ON E. SEVenth st., 20x34 each, gas, electric lights, yard and stable; rent $35 each. R. A. COLLINS, 317 Byrne Bldg. 24

TO LET—FINE CORNER STORE, EXCELlent location for any kind of business; an A-1 proposition; investigate. 'Phone OWNER, South 5674. 24

TO LET—ON 3-YEAR LEASE, APARTment house of 42 rooms, centrally located, on car line; after March 31. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

TO LET — DESK ROOM IN WELL FURnished, well located, bright, airy office. Rent reasonable to right party. 619 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—TWO PRIVATE ROOMS; ALSO half of furnished reception room, Fourth and Spring; fine location for professional man. Address D, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET—OFFICE SPACE, FURNISHED, roll-top desk, $4 a month; new stores, 37th and Figueroa, $30; office, this building. Mornings. 420 COPP BLDG. 24

TO LET—BASEMENT, NEW, CEMENT floor, electric lights, fine entrance, splendid location for poolroom or restaurant. Apply 414 N. MAIN ST. 24

TO LET—NICE PRIVATE OFFICES OR desk space, cheap; clerk, 'phones, library, typewriter. 800 Trust Bldg. BARGAIN REALTY CO. 24

TO LET—GOOD SIZED STORE ROOM, NO. 407 S. Hill st.; rent only $35 per month; snap. DAVID H. McCARTNEY, 217 Douglas Bldg. 24

TO LET—FRONT OFFICE ROOMS, STREET floor, furnished or unfurnished, single or suites; running water, free phone. 732 S. SPRING. 24

TO LET—RIGHT DOWN TOWN, ENTIRE lower floor, 321 S. Hill. Good location for physician or business. Carpets and water furnished. 24

TO LET—STORE ROOM WITH FINE LIVing rooms, at 3845 South Park ave.; large yard, shed; very cheap, at $20. ZOLL, 122 S. Broadway. 24

TO LET—SUNNY OFFICE FACING 4TH st., one-half for $14, with phone or desk room, $8. Room 211 GRANT BLDG. A1523.

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN LARGE FRONT office in Chamber of Commerce building; use of typewriter. Sunset and Home phones. Address D, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET—DESK ROOM, WITH DESK, IN large sunny office, best building in city, with telephone, to right party, $10 per month. Call 109 SECURITY BLDG. F7168. 24

TO LET—FINE LIGHT, ANY ROOM, 18x80 with rear entrance, suitable for cigar factory, printing, storage, etc. 316 EAST 5TH ST., $25 month. 24

TO LET—$25; NICE, LARGE STORE, SUITable for any kind of business. 1434 S. Main. H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 24

TO LET — DESK ROOM IN SUBURBAN store on car line. Fine opening for real estate. Address C, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—FINE LARGE STORE WITH LIVing-rooms, counters and table; fine location for millinery, dry goods or any other business; $25 for summer. 1154 CENTRAL AVE. 24

TO LET—FINE STORE, LIVING ROOMS; principal street, near school; no millinery within mile. Address G, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET—FINE LOCATION ON BROADWAY, between 3rd and 4th for optician or jeweler. Inquire 312 SOUTH BROADWAY. 24

TO LET—½ OF FINE LARGE STORE ON west side of Broadway, near Fourth. H. F. METCALF, 518 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—2 STOREROOMS ON CENTRAL ave., suitable for any little business; cheap rent. Call 1065½ E. 21ST, L. A. 24

TO LET—TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING, basement, barn and yard. Inquire 2229 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone 25479. 24

TO LET—$125, LARGE 2-STORY BRICK, 717 E. 9th st. H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., cor. 1st and Broadway. 24

TO LET—STORE 2703 E. MAIN, SUITABLE FOR BAKERY OR MARKET. GEORGE W. STIMSON, 203 L. A. Trust Bldg. 24

WANTED—DESK ROOM IN GOOD OFFICE; have fine furniture. Address F, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 25

TO LET—CORNER STORE WITH LIVING room, Sunset boulevard and Beaudry ave., $15 month. RIGBY, 1052 Temple. 24

TO LET—STORE, NO. 223 NEW HIGH ST., cheap. Apply J. MURRIETA, Sheriff's office. 29

TO LET—DESK ROOM OR ONE office. 428-9 MASON BLDG. 24

TO LET—STORES, PICO NEAR FLOWER. F2232. MARSHUTZ, 352 S. Broadway.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, DESK AND BOTH phones, $6. 125 STIMSON BLDG.

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET—RANCH; ON ACCOUNT OF TRAVel, I will lease for one or two years my mountain ranch located in Sierra Madre, Cal., of 143 acres, with one ranch house, stable and outbuildings; will sell one team of fine work horses, but the farm implements go with the lease. This ranch is specially valuable for raising winter vegetables and one of the best paying propositions in the county. Abundance of pure mountain water without pumping. Will also rent my home on the ranch, completely furnished, all modern improvements, with gas, elevation, about 2000 feet. CHAS. H. SEBREE, Sierra Madre, Cal. 24

TO LET—40 ACRES RICH BLACK LAND; level, with irrigation water, near Inglewood, for strawberries or vegetables. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. Phones 2042.

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET—AN ATTRACTIVE FIVE ROOM newly furnished cottage; close to ocean and on electric car line, at Santa Monica.
ROBERT F. JONES,
612 Fay Building, L. A.
Phones M. 3282; A7968. 25

TO LET—BEACH HOUSE, NEWLY FURnished modern 8-room house, corner Del Mar ave. and Ocean Front, between Playa del Rey and Venice; gas, electricity, water, phone; large rooms; June, $75; July, August, Sept., $100. PHONE B4259, Owner. 25

TO LET—BALBOA BEACH.
Cottages for rent, $25 per month and up. Balboa property exchanged. Lots for sale. Some sacrificed. EVERETT CHACE, room 615, 411 S. Main st. Phone F3002. 24

TO LET—COTTAGE AT OCEAN PARK, 6 rooms, five beds; dandy location; open Sunday afternoon. "RUSTICANA," corner Dudley ave. and Speedway. Phone Los Angeles E2497. 24

TO LET—VENICE, CLOSE TO OCEAN, 6-room cottage, owner's home, elegantly furnished, for the summer; references required. Apply 17 CLARK AVE., Venice, or 322 S. Broadway, room 6, Los Angeles. 24

TO LET—ALMOST NEW COMPLETELY furnished bungalow, two baths, piano, etc., gas and electricity, second house north of bath-house, Santa Monica, rent $60. TEL. BROADWAY 5461. 24

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family for the summer for a young lady employed during the day; rate very reasonable. Address E, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET—OCEAN PARK, NINE ROOM MODern furnished house; very desirable, near ocean front; best street. See A. STAVNOW, 454 South Main, Los Angeles. F4696. 24

TO LET — SUNSET BEACH, 5-ROOM COTtage, fully furnished; lagoon boating, $40; 3 months, $100. BIRNEY HAND, 201 North Broadway. 24

TO LET—THE MOST ATTRACTIVE HOUSE in Ocean Park, eight large rooms, lawn, flowers; owner will be on premises Sunday afternoon. 47 CLUBHOUSE AVE. 24

TO LET—TWO MODERN COTTAGES, FOUR rooms, completely, well furnished, 2 beds, facing ocean, $35 per month for the summer. 1002 E. OCEAN AVE., Long Beach. 28

TO LET—YOU CAN GET BEAUTIFUL NEW rooms for the summer with good home cooking; also the use of a garage at 113 BICKNELL AVE., Ocean Park. 24

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, INclosed yard, flowers, clean and fresh, $30 by the year, water paid; no children, invalids or dogs. MRS. C. S. HEALD, 121 Hart ave. Both 'phones in city, F7962. Office hours, 3 until 4. 24

TO LET—OCEAN PARK, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, furnished with 3 beds; rent $20 per month for 4 months. Call 1721 W. FIRST ST., Los Angeles. 24

TO LET — OCEAN PARK, COTTAGES, flats, $20 per month; Speedway and Surf avenues. HOME 4220. 24

TO LET—FOR ROOMS, WITH OR WITHout board, at Ocean Park, in private family. Write BOX 1072. 25

TO LET—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—NEW SEWING MACHINE, ALL makes, by the week or month, slightly-used and second-hand machines from $4 up. We allow you a month's rent on the purchase price of any machine you buy. Free lessons in Battenberg and embroidery on the White Family Rotary every Thursday. All kinds repaired and exchanged. WHITE & DOMESTIC OFFICE, 337 S. Broadway. Main 230, Home F6757. 24

TO LET—$15 PER MONTH, 1 ACRE, 4-room cottage, fine soil, free water, suitable for garden truck, poultry or dairy. 532 W. 62ND ST. Take Moneta car to 61st, walk west to Hoover. Call new building. 1219 STANFORD AVE. 24

TO LET—FRUIT RANCH AT LA CANADA, 4 miles northwest of Pasadena; good prospect for fruit; plenty of water; rent very reasonable; stage makes 2 round trips per day from La Canada to Pasadena. PHONE OWNER, 34298. 24

TO LET — FINE DELICACY AND RESTaurant; splendid location, money maker, sickness compels owner to trade for something that cares for itself, or will rent or sell on time. See GROVES, 319 Delta Bldg. 24

TO LET — LARGE BARN AND CORRAL, near both the Arcade and Santa Fe depots, $5 per month; water practically free. WHEELER, Owner, 213 W. 2nd st. 24

TO LET—A GOOD STABLE ROOM FOR 24 horses; modern and in good condition. Apply WHITING WRECKING CO., 415 E. Ninth. 24

TO LET—SPACE FOR LIGHT MFG. INcluding power, cheap if taken at once. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 241 E. 5th st. 24

TO LET—$3 MONTHLY, FINE UPRIGHT piano. 620 S. UNION. 'Phone Main 4866, Home 51960. 24

TO LET—POOLROOM, REASONABLE; owner absent. 2207 E. NINTH ST. 24

TO LET—
Country or Suburban Homes.

TO LET—AT 6TH AND VERDUGO ROAD, Verdugo, Calif., half acre with 4-room cottage and barn, water, fenced for chickens. Rent $10 month in advance. Eagle Rock trolley, three-quarters of a mile. Glendale trolley 1¼ miles, 10 cents fare. CARN CO., 231 S. Hill St., Los Angeles. 24

TO LET—IN MONROVIA, A NICELY FURnished 4-room screen bungalow, 2 bedrooms, large veranda, piano. Rent reasonable to a careful tenant. Key at Busher's real estate office, near electric station, Monrovia. OWNER, 415 W. Ocean Ave., Long Beach. 24

TO LET—10-ACRE FOOTHILL RANCH, 5-room house, partly furnished, fruit trees, grapes and vegetables, rent $15. Horse, wagon, surrey, farming implements for sale. SHEHAN, Concha and Lake, Altadena. 24

TO LET—7-ROOM HARD FINISHED HOUSE, bath, pure water, mountain elevation, 15 dollars rent. Address L. K. RAYBURN, Acton, Cal. 24

TO LET—CHEAP RENT, 5-ROOM MODERN cottage, furnished, piano and good furniture. Take San Gabriel car, 207 North Marguerite, ALHAMBRA. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED, LARGE COUNTRY house, 5 acres, $250 a month. Home phone 11, ALHAMBRA. 24

TO LET—
Poultry Ranches.

TO LET—4 ACRES SANDY LOAM SOIL, close to city limits; 6-room cottage, bath, barn, engine-house with pumping plant; 3 chicken houses. Take cars to Santa Fe ave. and 9th st., cross 9th-st. bridge to Soto st., go south on Soto half mile and you will see the sign of ANGELUS POULTRY CO. in front of house. 24

TO LET—3½ ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, with 5-room modern house, chickens and cow for sale. Will require about $250. Rental $20 a month; 5 cent car fare. MARKS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 126 East 2nd St. 24

TO LET—FULLY EQUIPPED CHICKEN ranch, 1000 chickens, horse, cow, furnished house, twenty-five minutes from town; near electric road. 507 JEFFRIES BLDG. W. E. Greene. 24

TO LET—
Pasturage.

TO LET—TO STOCK RAISERS AND LIVery stable men. I have, 30 miles from the city, 800 acres of luxuriant A-1 mountain pasture, with plenty water and thousands of acres of the San Gabriel reservation tributary, because it is the only entrance to it; the ranch is good for several hundred head of stock for the summer and does not require a permanent herder, because a 30-foot pole will fence it tight; this is a snap; who wants it? Address Z, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET—FOR HORSES ONLY, RATE $1 [illegible] 2000 acres. INGLEWOOD WEST 727.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — DELICATESSEN DOING $20 to $22 per day's business. Must sell owing to sickness. Will invoice more than the price asked. 1611 E. 9TH ST.

WANTED — A SMALL CASH BUSINESS such as grocery, tobacco, pool room, etc. Address BUSINESS, The Primrose, 129½ N. Spring st., room 9. 24

A BUSINESS MAN WISHES TO INVEST A few thousand in a legitimate established business. Agents need not answer. Address F, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—A RELIABLE MAN FOR POSItion as secretary and manager of gas company, with from $[illegible] to $[illegible] to invest. Apply 400-420 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 25

BEST BUY IN THE CITY; MUST BE SOLD at once; a bargain; investigate if you want an amusement business and have the money. Address B, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY TAKEN ON debt; have other business; must sell; price $275; rent 10, with living-rooms; a snap. Call 16TH AND ALAMEDA ST. 24

MUST SELL AT ONCE, CORNER GROcery, with living-rooms; owner leaving town; cash trade. Call and make offer. 1316 SAN PEDRO ST. 24

SAMPLE JEWELRY STORE IN SAN Diego for sale; good downtown location; modern front; rent $30; amount required $[illegible] to $1000. 964 FIFTH ST., San Diego. 25

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND AND LAUNDRY agency and fixtures; swell stock of cigars and tobacco; rent $30 per month; price $130. 228 S. HILL. 24

FOR SALE — PLUMBERS' ATTENTION. Stock of plumbers' supplies will be closed out much below cost. Send for invoice list. Address F, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 25

DENTIST; FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR A live dentist, over an up-to-date drug store; brick block. Corner JEFFERSON AND WESLEY AVENUE. 24

WILL SELL MY 32-ROOM HOUSE ON S. Main for $3750, clears $100 month, or will exchange for good real estate and some cash. See OWNER, 208 Lissner Bldg. F5236. 24

INVEST $1 TO $10 PER WEEK. PROFITS average 2 per cent. per month. Some special opportunities this week. LAKE, 323 Frost Bldg. 24

BARBER SHOP AND BATHS, LOCATED thriving mining camp. See OWNER at 1116 S. Los Angeles st., Monday or Tuesday only. 24

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN GOOD PAYING restaurant business; rent $25 per month. A snap. 520½ S. MAIN ST. Call for Dougherty. 24

FOR SALE—SMALL LUMBER YARD AT your own price; cheap rent with lease; good location; make offer. Address X, box 165. 25

$1000 WILL BUY A FEW THOUSAND shares in a good hardware business, and salaried position. Call at 515 MASON BLDG.

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED GROcery, S.W., doing good business; will invoice; might consider cottage or lot for part. WEST 308, B2187.

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN LAUNDRY and steam cleaning works, doing a good business; this is a snap for some one. Address E, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 24

SAN DIEGO OPPORTUNITY—CLEAN GROcery stock, good corner location; low rent, long time; stock and fixtures. About $2000. Address O, BOX 153, San Diego, Cal. 24

TO LET — MEAT MARKET WITH FIXtures; rent reasonable; good trade established; no other markets near; 2 living rooms. 2313 W. PICO. West 1146. 24

FOR SALE—A SWELL MEAT MARKET, good location, good business; all cash trade; investigate; must sell on account of sickness. EUREKA MARKET, 529 W. Third st. 24

FOR SALE—A NICE RESTAURANT, IN A good location, doing a nice business; party will sell ½ interest. Call any time for inspection. 514 CENTRAL AVE. 24

FOR SALE—SALOON IN SAN DIEGO AT A bargain. 'Phone M. 2712, or call 324 S. HILL ST. Owner in city couple of days only. 24

OPPORTUNITY TO BUY THE BEST 11-chair barber shop on Broadway. Fine location. $4000, $2500 cash, balance $50 a month. Reasonable rent. TELEPHONE A2752. 24

FOR SALE — BUTTER, EGGS AND BUTtermilk route. 220½ E. 6th st. M. KING. 24

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

TELEPHONE MAIN 390. F6021.
LEAHY & SON.

LEADING AGENTS.
ROOMS 314-315, SEVERANCE BLDG.,
SIXTH AND MAIN STS.

BARGAINS.

A Golden Opportunity—A 28-room, completely furnished rooming-house, worth $[illegible]; rent reasonable; newly furnished and complete in every detail; a piano worth $[illegible]; all outside rooms; suites, baths, electric and gas illumination and heat; modern in every convenience. This tastily arranged house is offered for $[illegible], and must be sold. See my agents, LEAHY & SON.

For sale—Tea and coffee business in a good location; nicely selected stock and good fixtures; swell horse and wagon; about [illegible] regular customers. As the owner is leaving Los Angeles, he will sell for $[illegible], and that is a great bargain. See LEAHY & SON.

$[illegible]—Restaurant and lunch counter on one of the busiest streets in Los Angeles. This bargain should be investigated by you in person. It won't be on the market long, as if you are looking for such a business you get this for fully one-half what it is worth. LEAHY & SON.

$[illegible] will buy one of the very best pool and billiard businesses in Los Angeles; owner will consider a partner with A1 references, or would take $[illegible] cash and balance in good real estate. There was offered for this place a year ago $[illegible] and refused. This is an attractive, well-equipped, money-making place. For particulars, see my agents, LEAHY & SON.

Grocery business — Extremely fine location; business all that could be desired; if taken at once, $[illegible]; or would invoice. This is indeed a big snap, worth while looking into. See my agents, LEAHY & SON.

For sale—One-half interest in one of the best-established groceries in the city; you will be surprised to know of such an opening; price $[illegible]; you will have to have references. See my agents, LEAHY & SON.

Here is a business and the only business of its kind in the city, so you will have to hurry; price only $[illegible]; this place is known as the Parisian Waffle House. See LEAHY & SON.

We have for sale two excellent meat markets in a high-class town about [illegible] miles from Los Angeles; both owned by the same party, and well equipped for business in every respect; one of the markets you can buy for $[illegible], the other he wants $[illegible]. For particulars, call and see LEAHY & SON.

For sale—A 10-year lease on a well-located building lot; a storehouse can be erected at small expense that will pay well on the investment. The lot is leased at $[illegible] a year. Call and see us. We know it will interest you. LEAHY & SON.

Automobile business for sale; located on a good business street in the southwest; yard [illegible]; good lease; profits $[illegible] a month; this place is well worth $[illegible], but to make a quick sale for cash will take $[illegible]; have all the necessary tools for carrying on repair work. See my agents, LEAHY & SON.

Average business, $[illegible] a day; will stand strictest investigation; grocery, meat and bakery business in best little town near Los Angeles; rent $[illegible] a month; center of all the business; several good features attached to it; price $[illegible]. If you mean business, see my agents, LEAHY & SON.

LEAHY & SON,
Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main sts. 24

WORK HAS COMMENCED—
The Union Brick and Tile Co. has started work on its new vitrified paving brick plant at Santa Monica, and has the only known clay in California that will make vitrified paving brick, except one. If you don't believe it, ask our only competitor, who has a plant near where ours is going up. We want men and women to know that a paving brick company is one of the best investments they can make; sure, safe and certain to pay big dividends. Common brick sells for $[illegible], paving brick, $22. Ask the Mayor or Board of Public Works if there is a demand for vitrified paving brick. Los Angeles street contractors want 15,000,000 now. Our brick has stood the rattler test, the same as demanded by the city.

Investigate a proposition where everyone pays the same for stock, $1 per share. Do you know any of the officers and directors? Jakob Baer, President, member of the firm Kahn-Beck Company; T. J. Griffin, Vice-President and Manager, formerly manager for Hamburger brick plant; H. E. [illegible], Secretary; C. H. Bennett, Director, formerly of the Corona Brick Company; C. C. Harris, Director, is of the Harris Oil Company. Ask these men what they know about it. You can buy stock, all cash or 20 per cent. cash and 10 per cent. monthly. We haven't anything to say against mining investments, they sometimes pay big dividends, but an investment in the Union Brick and Tile Company means you have an interest in the land, buildings, machinery, kilns and all it owns, and you never heard of a paving brick company that busted; in fact, they pay larger dividends than any other industrial. If you can do the work around a brick plant, we give our stockholders the preference. Call, write or telephone.

The Fiscal Agents,
MUNICIPAL BOND COMPANY,
314 Chamber of Commerce. A[illegible]. 24

IF YOU ARE GOING EAST SOON, COME in and see us about a proposition that means big money for you. Every man of influence in his own community is interested in this and WE ASK ONLY A FEW MINUTES of your time against ours.

WE DON'T WANT ANY OF YOUR MONEY, but really believe you will be glad to know what this proposition means.

Ask for MR. LEHMAN. I will be out of town Monday, so come in Tuesday.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Main floor Security Bldg., Fifth st. entrance.
Telephone Exchange 175. 24

DO YOU KNOW EUCALYPTUS? HAVE you investigated the enormous profits to be derived from these wonderfully fast-growing trees? Do you know that large tracts of land suitable for eucalyptus trees can be bought CHEAP, subdivided, planted and sold at a remarkably BIG profit? We are organizing a company for the purpose of purchasing suitable eucalyptus land that is extremely low priced, which we will plant, cultivate and sell in small tracts. We have a selling plan that will cover a big territory and get RESULTS. A limited number of one-tenth interests for sale for $[illegible] each. This is the best investment proposition YOU were ever offered and will stand a most rigid investigation. For further particulars address G, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; A GOOD bottling plant, including carbonator, bottling machine, pump, washing tank, extracts, syrups, bottles, cases, wagon, team, etc. This is an A1 proposition as the owners have the exclusive agency of the best bottled soft drink on the market. The bottling season is just at its opening, the hot weather is just before us with all the attending profits of the soda business. Don't miss this chance to get in on a money maker that is an assured success, by lack of investigation. See or call up at once.
DAVIS & SON,
2300 Pasadena ave. Phone East 152. 24

WANTED—OFFICE OR BUSINESS MANAger; an expert brick manufacturer has organized company, bought land and machinery; wants more money, and a man capable of being the business manager, the same as I manage the factory. We will both be under the board of directors. Man should have $5000 to $10,000. There is a great opportunity for right man. Our specialty will be vitrified paving brick. We have the clay and only one competition in California. Good salary for good man that will earn it. Address or call MANAGER, 314 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 24

TO THE PARTY THAT HAS $[illegible] TO loan or invest in a business for himself or a son can learn something of interest by writing me; business located in one of the nicest cities in the land, and climate an ideal one. Will do a business of $[illegible] per annum strictly cash; rent not to exceed $[illegible] per annum. This deal will bear the closest investigation. Do not write me unless you mean business; references furnished. Address F, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 24

YOU WANT BUSINESS.
We will write you a business-bringing letter, typewrite 100 or more, address and deliver them personally to the people you want to reach, all at less than the cost of postage alone. Do you wish to know more about this money-saving service? If so, Phone A6225 or Broadway 2623 and our representative will call and explain. ANGELUS PUBLICITY CO., 320 Chamber of Commerce. 24

WANTED—PARTNER IN LAUNDRY BUSIness in city. We are three young men. All experienced laundrymen; been in the business all our lives. Have complete modern steam laundry plant, worth $[illegible] and one of the finest locations in city. Business now on paying basis. Need money for expansion. A rare opportunity. Address F, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 24

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—BANK CASHIER. NEW BANK THAT IS READY FOR BUSINESS, HAVING LOCATION, FURNITURE AND FIXTURES, BOARD OF DIRECTORS, AND EVERYTHING IN EXCELLENT SHAPE, HAS OPENING FOR CASHIER, EITHER THAT HAS HAD EXPERIENCE IN BANKING OR IS CAPABL. OF LEARNING THE BANKING BUSINESS WITH EXPERIENCED PEOPLE; MUST HAVE AN INVESTMENT OF $15,000; BOARD OF DIRECTORS ARE PROMINENT LOS ANGELES BUSINESS MEN AND MEN OF BANKING EXPERIENCE. APPLY IMMEDIATELY. ADDRESS, CASHIER, F, BOX 169, TIMES OFFICE. 24

I WANT TO JOIN ME IN A BUSINESS paying each $300 month, a live, energetic merchandise and salesman, who can leave town when called on; straight merchandising; no canvassing; required only $250; a good man more important than money. Address A, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 24

THIS IS A SNAP IN A CIGAR, NEWS AND CONFECTIONERY STORE. The owner leaving the city, will sell at a bargain, well adapted for husband and wife; fine location, long lease; only a few hundred buys it. See owner, 230 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—POOL ROOM, DOING GOOD business; new tables, soda fountain, mission cigar and wall cases, slot machines and card tables; seven years' lease; rent $25 month, including five room house to live in; will consider house and lot in Los Angeles as trade. R. D. FARRIS, Watts, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, A FINE business, suitable for man and wife or ladies. It pays 50 per cent. on price asked and can be made to pay double; best of reasons for selling. Is well established and subject to fullest investigation. Address A, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE; ONE OF THE best little stores in Los Angeles; two years' lease; good trade; low rent; must be sold on account of illness; can be bought for actual invoice for cash; no trade or real estate; will invoice about $4000. Address D, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—POSITIVELY THE BEST PAYing racket store in the city; I have two of them and cannot satisfactorily manage both; must sell one; need the money. Investigate. This is certainly a snap for some one. Inquire at 132 N. SPRING ST., opposite Hamburger's. 24

WANTED—$10,000 TO FINANCE AN INVENTION; money to be used to obtain foreign patents and place man in field to sell rights; possibilities as great as Bell telephone; it costs nothing to investigate this chance of a lifetime. Address A, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 24

ONE OF THE OLDEST DELIVERY CONcerns in Los Angeles; can be purchased entire for $1250 cash; owners are clearing over 30 per cent. right now. A splendid opportunity for any energetic young man with business ability; this will stand investigation. Address D, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ICE CREAM parlor and confectionery store, complete manufacturing outfit; old-established; good lease; paying well; easy terms; little cash, balance as you make it, or will take lot or acreage as part payment. Call OWNER, South [illegible]. 24

FOR SALE—ICE CREAM PARLOR; SOFT drinks, tobacco, cigars, etc. The leading spot on the Pike at Long Beach; other interests compels selling just as the season opens. Don't overlook this. See RETAIL GROCERS' ASSOCIATION, Room 202, 236½ S. Broadway. 24

WANTED—MAN WHO WRITES A PLAIN business hand, for office position, salary $18 a week, investment required $1200; money secured and returned if position or services are not satisfactory. Don't answer unless you have the cash. Address C, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 24

DO YOU WANT ORANGE, LEMON, OLIVE, lime or walnut groves? Irrigated; fertile; ideal. Each stockholder entitled to such land. Stock offered at very low price. Chance of a lifetime. RICHARDSON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, Dept. C, Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, MY FINE LITTLE grocery, fruit and vegetable store, at Redondo, good business all year, summer ought to net price asked; $900; might trade for real estate and assume. Try business where life is enjoyable. Address J. E. WOOD, Redondo. 24

WANTED—FULL PARTICULARS REGARDing good business for sale. Not particular as to kind, size or location. Prefer to deal with owner. If you write state full description and price. Would prefer you to call personally. CURRAN-DANKS CO., 918 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main. 2

FOR SALE—$500; GROCERY IN A GOOD neighborhood; thickly settled; no soliciting or delivery; fixtures worth $300; goods nearly as much; fine place for man and wife; owner has other business. If interested, PHONE EAST 2298. No agents. 25

FOR SALE—COUNTRY STORE, DOING $1500 business per month; rent $10 per month; 5-year lease; invoice everything about $4000; postoffice connected pays $25 per month. Will sell at invoice; no commission to pay. See J. M. BOYD, 402 Security Bldg.

LUNCHROOM, 336 N. AVENUE 22, OPEN day and night; doing $40 day; no opposition; 3 years' lease, $25 month rent; regular trade; no transients; good for $8 day, clear; will sell at invoice, part cash, balance easy; buyer can place money in escrow until satisfied. 24

$250 CASH WILL MAKE YOU $1000 IN FOUR months; come in and let me tell you about it. Your money secured. This is no fake, but a genuine investment. Open a short time only. Call 430 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 24

A MAN WITH GOOD CHARACTER AND large acquaintance, capable of representing a large company in Los Angeles and vicinity can get rare business chance. Give age, previous experience and references. Address C, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—THE BEST AND SUREST BUSiness opportunity offered in Southern California is a poultry ranch in Inglewood Poultry Colony. This is no experiment; it is an accomplished fact. Address INGLEWOOD WATER CO., 349 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—REPUTABLE REAL ESTATE or promotion firm, with good clientele, to handle excellent oil lands for owners; will stand investigation, and most liberal proposition will be given right concern. Address A, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 24

50 NEW IMPROVED HILO PENNY PEANUT vending machines will earn $45 weekly for you, and not interfere with your other work. $2340 yearly profit on $600 investment. Beware of unscrupulous imitators. HILO GUM CO. (Inc.) 302 Commercial Blk., Portland, Or. 24

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FINE CONfectionery, lunch, bakery, goods, etc., close in, old established place, complete equipment, term lease, might consider interest or take in property. Call 538 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. and talk it over. 24

WILL DO PAINTING, PAPER HANGING tinting, varnishing, in exchange for tailoring, table board, automobile hire, carpentery, masonry, grading, three lawns or what have you to offer? Address E, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—GROCERY IN EXCHANGE FOR fine lot in the Cresta Del Arroyo tract, Euclid Heights; oiled street, curbs and sidewalks; price $1250; would pay some cash.

W. J. POWER & CO.,
26 142 S. Broadway, Room 128.

ACCEPTABLE PARTY WITH $3500 CASH to take interest in business proposition that will realize $20,000 in short time without any chance of loss. Particulars by personal interview only. Address E, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 24

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STOCK, FOOThill town, $4000; all cash trade; postoffice and express connected with business; general stock, close in; $2600, part exchange.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
24 218 W. 3rd st.

MUST SELL ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS, new stock of groceries, good horse and wagon, fixtures, fine location, cheap rent; sales $30 per day; can be doubled; price $750; $250 cash or assume bills; balance good trade. PHONE EAST 338, Owner. 24

FOR SALE—GROCERY STOCK AND FIXtures, rent $18, with one living room, $17 to $25 cash sales daily. $450. 3507 CENTRAL AVE. 24

$250 SECURES HALF INTEREST ESTABlished business; no competition; netting you $80 monthly and board. See PIDGE, 222 W. Second st., room 104. 24

FOR SALE—BAKERY THAT IS DOING A good business over the counter; for sale at a reasonable price. Call at 4405 CENTRAL AVE. 24

ACTIVE MAN CAN SECURE HALF INterest in established business that will pay him $100 a month and over; $250 required. 244½ S. Broadway, room 12. 24

A LADY WITH YEARS OF EXPERIence wishes to act as hostess or manager of summer hotel, salary no object. Address EAST, P.O. Box 585. 24

REFINED WOMAN OF BUSINESS ABILity and tact, wishes position with solid real estate firm; small salary considered. Address NEW YORK, P.O. Box 585, city. 24

FOR SALE—BAKERY, SODA FOUNTAIN, confectionery and restaurant; will positively sell 50 per cent. less than invoice. WILBOURN, 444 S. Spring. 24

ELECTRO-PLATING PLANT FOR SALE. Everything new, fully equipped for all kinds of work, doing a good business. Will sell at bargain. F1952. 30

WANTED—MANAGER WITH $3000 IN ESTablished business; the money to be used for the benefit of the business only. Address E, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—SMALL GROCERY WITH LIVing-rooms, close in, $500 to $800 cash; no agents. Write or call 314 HENNE BLDG., 122 W. Third st. 24

WANTED—SOME GOOD MANUFACTURER'S agency to take over 2 or 3 good lines; no money. GEO. T. M'CABE, 201 Bradbury Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—BREAD ROUTE; HORSE, WAGon, harness; over 140 regulars; price $200. Take Washington car to Budlong. 1691 CORDOVA 24

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.
408-410 S. Hill Street.
23 Years in Business.

This company will be pleased to sell your business and has established a special department for that purpose. We wish it distinctly understood, however, that unless your business will bear the closest investigation by our business expert, we shall decline to place it on our list.

In presenting the following investments we wish to call your attention to the fact that some time has been spent in careful investigation, and as a result they have been selected and are indorsed as gilt-edge out of many investigated.

OUR BEST BUY FOR TODAY IS

One-third interest in one of the best-known and most-attractive concerns in Southern California. This business does not need the money, but needs the man. He must be an honest business man and capable. One who has traveled abroad preferred. Investment required, $4000 or $5000. To the right man a good salary will be paid with a guarantee of 20 per cent. interest on the investment. This is an all cash business which has grown to such an extent that one manager cannot handle it.

Restaurant and lunch counter. Seats 58 people. 10 tables and counter. Rent, $100 per month. Long lease. Nets $200 to $300 per month.

Confectionery, catering and cafe. Established in Los Angeles 20 years. On Broadway. In heart of business center. This is an exceptional opportunity. Present owner new at business and not an expert. Will sell for actual invoice. We strongly recommend this to the right party. $5000 will handle it.

A well-known, long-established and close-in apartment-house, 86 rooms. Rent, $300 per month. Lease. Greater part of furniture is new. Unexpired insurance policy for $5000 included. Price $8000. Will trade for something good.

20 to 4000 shares capital stock owned by private party in gilt-edge manufacturing concern at $100 each, selling at par. Capital, $1,000,000. Property will inventory nearly to capital. Has been paying 20 per cent. dividends every other month for some time. Will soon pay every month.

See R. E. M'MURRAY,
With EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
408-410 S. HILL ST.
Organized 1885. Incorporated 1904.
24

GROCERY, HOTEL AND RESTAURANT; suburban town; cheap rent; fine lease; sales $140 daily cash; income from hotel $400 monthly; equipment up to date; price complete about $5000; will sell separate; best combination money maker in State.

STRAIGHT GROCERY.

Corner, two car lines, southwest, sales $35 daily; stock and fixtures at invoice, $1800; rent $25; present owner over five years. See this. Talk it over with jobbers.

Z. T. GEORGE R. & B. CO.

How is this? Grocery and meat market, cheap rent; sales $125 daily; sales increasing monthly. See it and you will buy. Price $3000.

212 MERCANTILE PLACE.

Grocery and delicacy; cash sales $25 daily; everything up to date; close in; $1000 will buy it; cash or exchange for real estate.

PHONES F8288; BROADWAY 2547.

Grocery and fruits, West 6th; sales $30 daily. No delivery; no soliciting. Center rooming house; can double sales by soliciting; price for quick sale, $800.

NEAR-BY TOWN.

Grocery and general merchandise, sales $50 daily; Saturdays over $100; this an elegant proposition; see us for particulars.

GROCERY, DRY GOODS AND MEATS.

Near car barns and factories, sales positively $25 daily, all cash. Price $1800; will trade for horses, mules or cows.

SEE THIS FOR A BARGAIN.

Grocery, cheap rent, trade established for years; sales over $30 daily; price about $1200; we recommend this.

Z. T. GEORGE REALTY & BROKERAGE CO., 212 Mercantile Place. 24

LOOK.
THIS
IS
WHAT
EVERYBODY
HAS
BEEN
WAITING
FOR.

THE (new style 1909) IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING FLAT IRON; new invention; sells itself; beautifully made; nickel plated; always HOT; always CLEAN; costs only ½ cent per hour to operate; all housewives, dressmakers, tailors and laundries buy on sight; both men and women agents coining money; some positively making $30 a day; FAR superior to charcoal, carbon, gasoline, gas or electric irons; no attachments; fine for light cooking. Write or call at once for particulars and territory. IMPERIAL FLAT IRON CO., 119½ S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

THE
IMPERIAL
SELF-
HEATING
FLAT
IRON.
"A NEW WINNER." 24

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN RESORT IN THE famous San Gabriel Canyon, 25 miles from Los Angeles; 160 acres; free irrigating and domestic water; domestic reservoir gives 225 feet pressure; electric power could be generated; have large plunge bath and shower bath; gas plant and telephone; an abundance of free fuel; large dining-room and kitchen; grocery store, pavilion, assembly-room, laundry-room, 2 large barns, all buildings new; an abundance of tents, camp furniture and supplies, stages, wagons, work and saddle horses and burros, cows, hogs and turkeys, etc. This is an ideal health and pleasure resort, is fully equipped and open for business. Price $40,000, half cash, balance 1, 2, 3 and 4 years, 7 per cent. For further information address J. W. McBRIDE, Sole Agent, Glendora, Cal. Home phone 5771.

AN UNUSUAL CHANCE FOR PUBLICITY PROMOTERS OR MAGAZINE MAN. A MONTHLY MAGAZINE ESTABLISHED A NUMBER OF YEARS WITH A GOOD SUBSCRIPTION LIST, DESIRABLE ADVERTISING PATRONAGE, AND ACCESS TO 75,000 MAILING CARDS, IS DESIROUS OF JOINING FORCES WITH RELIABLE PUBLICITY SEEKERS ON GUARANTEE BASIS, OR WILL DISPOSE OF CONTROL, WHOLE OR IN PART. WELL KNOWN THROUGH EASTERN STATES AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES. CURIOSITY SEEKERS NEED NOT APPLY. ADDRESS F, BOX 101, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; AN OLD ESTablished business of 21 years; clearing from $125 to $150 a month. In one of the best towns in the San Joaquin Valley. Bicycles, gun and sporting goods and graphophone; also several good agencies go with business. The only reason for wanting to go out of the business is I have other interests that need my attention. Will take town lots or country property as part payment and balance cash; will sacrifice considerable to close out immediately. Store on main street of town. Goods and tools invoice over $3000. Address BOX 310, Tulare, Cal. 26

WANTED — WE WANT SEVERAL MEN to work on our irrigated farms in Tulare county. We will accept a small payment down on a ten or twenty-acre tract, and you may work out the balance at good wages. We have first-class lands, with water, and can fine homes for a few more good men. Our land lies on the main line of the Southern Pacific, and is fine for fruits, alfalfa, potatoes, sweet potatoes, and all crops raised in California. Inquire of CALIFORNIA IRRIGATED FARMS CO., 525 South Spring st. 24

FOR SALE—I HAVE AUTHORITY TO OFfer an old established local jobbing business whose brands are known in every household. The stock was bought right, no bonus charged, present purchasing association maintained; sales force will also remain, expense including lease very nominal; margins large, volume of business long maintained, capital required $20,000; sure to double. H. E. BRADFORD, 538 San Fernando Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS FURNITURE business in one of the best towns in Oregon. Business will stand closest investigation and is paying over 30 per cent. net on the investment. Stock will invoice about $17,000, which can be reduced if necessary. Address D, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 26

OTHER BUSINESS COMPELS ME TO leave here at once; must sacrifice my grocery and meat market; fixtures and stock cost about $2950; daily receipts $78; good horse and wagon; will take $1750 if taken immediately; I mean business. MR. SWINEY, 306 Lissner Bldg. F5286. 24

WANTED—REGISTERED PHYSICIAN, TO devote his services half day in our offices, splendid opportunity to enlarge private practice, salary $100; must invest $1500, this offer is made by well known established company. Don't answer unless you have the cash. Address C, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 24

HAVE TWO FINE SALOON PROPOSITIONS TO OFFER, 1 ESTABLISHED, THE OTHER ABOUT TO BE. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD OPENING AND HAVE MONEY, ADDRESS FOR PARTICULARS, A. MOHR, 1252 WILLOW ST., LOS ANGELES. 24

RESTAURANT, OPPOSITE LARGEST freight yards in the city; rent $15; railroad guarantees your money. This location speaks for itself. Long lease. $400 buys everything. Meals 20c. Am no agent; best reason for selling. Address D, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD BUSINESS AT BEACH. Confectionery, soda fount., bakery goods, can add delicacies. Going away, must sell.

J. T. WHITEKER & CO.,
601 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring. 24

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

A paying commercial business desires to increase its capacity along certain lines, $50,000 needed. Two or three men of ability are wanted in the business, but must be able to invest substantial amounts. We can show you that this company is in a position to control the coast business, ($2,500,000 per annum) in their line. The profits are large and the investment an absolutely safe and conservative one. We will be glad to enter into negotiations with the right parties.

A. E. HALSEY CO.,
712 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 26

FOR SALE—GENERAL MERCHANDISE BUSINESS IN PROSPEROUS FARMING DISTRICT, TWELVE MILES FROM LOS ANGELES. OVER $30,000 BUSINESS PAST YEAR. BARGAIN TO RIGHT PARTY; ABOUT $5000 REQUIRED. PARTNERSHIP DISAGREEMENT. ADDRESS EE, BOX 25, TIMES OFFICE.

INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS UNDER Arizona laws. Most liberal in United States. No franchise or annual tax. No public statements required. Stockholders exempt from corporate debts. Hold all meetings and do business anywhere. Any kind of stock can be issued and paid up in property, services or anything of value. Cost very small. Blanks, laws and particulars free. SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVESTMENT CO., Box 335, Phoenix, Ariz.

ADVERTISE—

If you are seeking capital, have securities, real estate, mining claims or farms to sell, or desire agents or salesmen, advertise in eastern dailies. $10 for 25 words, one insertion in 21 largest dailies reaching 1,000,000 homes. Send today for Advertiser's Pocket Guide FREE. E. W. M'AFEE, 734 Security Bldg. Either phone Ex. 1257. Western Rep. Guenther, Bradford & Co. 24

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY. FIRST-class general merchandise store doing a business of $60,000 a year. Stock all new and fresh. Can be bought invoice price. Located in one of the best and most enterprising towns in the Imperial Valley. For full particulars address STANLEY-DEBLOIS COMPANY, Brawley, Cal. 24

$3000 TO $10,000 YEARLY EASILY MADE in real estate business; no capital required; we will teach you the business by mail, appoint you special representative of leading real estate company, list with you readily salable properties, co-operate with and assist you to permanent success. Write for free 62-page book. THE CROSS CO., 122 Reaper Block, Chicago.

$10,000 CASH AND REFERENCES WILL secure an interest in a high class business in Los Angeles, established a number of years and doing a profitable business. To a man who can furnish the above requirements we have an attractive proposition to offer him. Call personally at THE CURRAN-DANKS CO., 918 Central Bldg., corner 6th and Main. 24

HERE IS AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE business opening for a trustworthy gentleman with a few thousand dollars and reference. A reliable established firm is desirous of securing the services of such a man. A good salary paid, also profits from the business. Call personally at THE CURRAN-DANKS CO., 918 Central Bldg., corner 6th and Main. 26

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN A BUSIness for a few hundred dollars, a little down, balance paid out of the business; experience not necessary; no money required until proved satisfactory; this business will clear $30 a day. 425 GERMAIN BLDG., S. Spring st. 29

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND furniture store, big bargain. 429 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—AT MONROVIA, STOCK OF shoes, clothing and furnishing goods; best location in town; low rent; will give concessions for cash, or will take $1000 cash and good lot or auto for same amount; usual commissions to agents for quick deal. Splendid opening for man of moderate means. GEO. H. SNYDER, Monrovia, Cal. Home C1430, city. 24

FOR SALE—$1500, A FOOD MANUFACTURing business. We own the Factory, the Commodity, and the Market. Largest of its kind in the city; pays handsomely; sold daily in every grocery, delicatessen and home bakery; fullest investigation courted. Unless you can show that you are principals and mean business, do not call. 330½ S. BROADWAY, Room 302. 24

WANTED—GROCERY FOR EQUITY IN A fine, desirable lot, 60x150, on high ground; close to car line; 27 bearing cherry trees; located in Pasadena; will pay some cash. Address A, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—BAKERY; STAY A WEEK AND see business. See owner. Fine chance for baker. Address A, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 30

SPECIAL CHANCE FOR GENTLEMAN OF reference and $1500 cash, to buy half interest in first-class general brokerage handling all kinds properties; renting houses, factories, stores, hotels, cottages and fire insurance business; most excellently located around the corner; highest bank and business reference. Particulars, come and see PHOENIX, 202 and 204, Grant Bldg.

EARN $5000 YEARLY IN THE GENERAL brokerage business; we will teach you thoroughly by mail; appoint you our special representative, provide you with ready salable stocks, bonds and real estate, secure customers for you and make you quickly prosperous. Particulars free. INTERSTATE COMMERCIAL SALES CO., Scranton, Pa.

$900, IF SOLD THIS WEEK, A HIGH-class restaurant and delicacy business, daily cash receipts $50 to $60. Nearly a three-year lease, good corner location, low rent. If you have $900 and want a BARGAIN, call at my office and let us show you this. See SULTZER, with J. MADISON CARTER, 224-5 Lissner Bldg., Main 5833. F2941. 24

PARTY WHO HAS $10,000 TO $15,000 TO INvest in a large, first-class manufacturing business, that wants to enlarge their factory buildings so that they can double their output. Any one that has the money and wants to get in a good business, will pay them to look this up. Address F, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—A PRACTICAL ARCHITECT OR builder of good address, capable of estimating cheap and medium-priced buildings, in Los Angeles, who can invest from $1000 up, which will be secured by trust deeds on real estate; good salary and permanent position for man of ability. Address F, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 24

$1400 BUYS THE BEST LITTLE RESTAUrant in Los Angeles, on one of the principal business streets; low rent, steady run of business, well fitted up; present owner has run place four years, and needs a rest. At present this place is clearing $350 month; closest investigation invited to those who mean business. Address E, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 24

LADY OR GENTLEMAN WISHING TO INvest $5000 in company will be given 10 per cent. interest on surrender of stock certificate at end of one year. We believe our stock will increase 100 per cent. in value during same time. No triflers need apply. Address box A, Station D, city. 24

REGARDLESS OF VALUE I WILL SELL my grocery, delicatessen, branch bakery, worth over $800, for cash to the one offering best price. This business is paying well, but I am down with rheumatism; must leave California. Call Sunday or Monday. Owner, 1533 WEST 10TH ST. 24

A GOOD PAYING BUSINESS IN SMALL town, small store, principally candy, cigars, tobacco, soft drinks, also pool room in connection with three tables; six living rooms in rear; small feed barn and a good artesian well. For full particuulars apply Box 14, HYNES, CAL.

$1750 WILL BUY A MODERN JEWELRY store, 11 years at present location; small stock of high-grade jewelry; fine repair trade, will average $125 per month; rent $25 per month under lease; workshop and 4 living rooms in rear of store. This is a legitimate proposition and I have good reasons for selling. Phone OWNER, B2291. 24

FOR SALE—AN OLD-ESTABLISHED JEWelry and stationery business in an ideal "dry" town. Just the place to raise children, as the "boy catcher" has been voted out of business. Owner will sell at 25 per cent. less than cost of stock and fixtures. Address box 68, SANTA PAULA, Cal.

A NEW CAFETERIA IN "HOTEL WHEELer," in the heart of the whole sale district, 200 to 400 can be fed daily; splendid opportunity; 2 living-rooms adjoining; fine steel range, counters and stools; ready for work. Apply personally or by letter to HOTEL WHEELER, 120 Vignes st. South, city. 24

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE.
FOR $1000.

Old-established business, now paying $450 per month, and can be greatly increased; takes 2 men to handle it. Address C, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

$10 CASH AND $10 PER MONTH WILL buy a beautiful California vineyard, the income from which will be sufficient to make you independent for life. Handsome pamphlet, valuable information and contract FREE. SACRAMENTO VALLEY IMPROVEMENT CO., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—A MANUFACTURING PLANT comprising building, machinery and three lots adjoining the Salt Lake R.R. and station grounds at Hynes, Cal.; would exchange for house and lot in the city. For further information address J. O. BLAKELEY, 241 Winston st.

MERCHANTS WANTED TO RENT STORES at Redondo Beach, in new building on Garnet, Pacific and Bonita aves.; suitable for drugs, stationary, jewelry, dry goods, shoes, gents' furnishing or racket stores. Apply any agent or address HOLTBY MYERS, Redlands.

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS BUYS PATENT right in any State west of Mississippi on the Colyar car mover; sells for $15 to all shipping and freight houses readily. 423 BRYSON BLOCK. 26

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

DELICACY, BAKERY AND GROCERY.

West 3d street; elegant brick oven, large salesroom, kitchen and bakery. No better proposition in city for baker. Owner met with accident; says sell. $1300; would take clear lot.

RESTAURANT AND DELICACY.

Near postoffice. Clearing positively $50 weekly. Comments unnecessary. Price for a few days, $1000. Be quick.

MEAT MARKETS.

See this one, close-in rooming house district; rent $17. Sales $35 daily, cash; no soliciting, no delivery. Price, think of it, $300. We have many others at all prices.

LAUNDRY ROUTES.

Prices from $400 to $800. Weekly profits, $35 to [illegible]. Now is the time to buy.

GROCERY, NOTIONS, CIGARS, ETC.

Fine corner room; rent, with 2 good living rooms, $25. This business clearing $5 daily; no soliciting, no delivery. Price $1500.

GROCERY AND HOME BAKING.

Close in, center of roomin- houses. Sales average $30 daily; can double same by adding delicacies; no soliciting, no delivery. Owner says sell; price $650.

Z. T. GEORGE REALTY AND BROKERAGE CO., 212 Mercantile Place. 24

A THIRD INTEREST IN A LARGE ESTABlished manufacturing wholesale and retail concern in this city is offered for sale.

The company is a close corporation, the stock being held by three men, two of whom are wealthy non-residents. The company has large bank credit and is absolutely clean financially. In addition to a good trade in staple lines, they have enormous profits from protected specialties.

The third interest has the right of two directors and can secure the vice-presidency of the company. There is a splendid opening for a good business man at present time, and technical knowledge is not essential, as a competent technical man is now employed. The interest can be bought on exceedingly favorable terms. THE OPPORTUNITY IS UNIQUE. Address E, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 24

I WANT 10 MORE MEN OR WOMEN TO join my land syndicate at Corcoran, Cal. I believe that each and every one of us will be able to pay all land payment and make a profit besides.

In plain words, I believe any man or woman who invests in this syndicate will own clear by 1909 20 acres of land that will be worth and can be sold for $2000 or better.

Any man or woman who wants to own 20 acres of the richest land, and has $400 to invest, should investigate this offer. For interview address D, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WILL YOU INVESTIGATE A BUSINESS INVESTMENT WHEN A LIMITED CAPITAL WILL BRING LARGE RETURNS AND BE ABSOLUTELY SAFE, WITH UNLIMITED FIELD AND NO COMPETITION. CALL 404 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 28

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
WORTH INVESTIGATING.

STEAM LAUNDRY in one of the best towns in the north, purest of mountain water, no competition; well equipped with the best modern machinery, doing large growing business; no cash required; providing the purchaser can give good security for the first payment of $2000, balance easy terms, owner lives here. Address owner, F, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 26

FOR SALE—$225 BUYS A COMPLETE AND up-to-date stock of groceries and all fixtures, worth double the money; have cheap rent and living-rooms; fine location, no other stores near; investors call and see this; it will cost nothing to investigate; best bargain in the city. For further particulars call at 715 E. WASHINGTON 24

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND ON S. SPRING st., clearing $150 per month above expenses; fine fixtures with cash register; splendid imported stock of cigars and tobaccos; good laundry agency; rent $40 monthly; 2 years' lease; price $600, I will take $400 cash, balance $15 monthly. See OWNER, 702 S. Spring st., room 209. 24

FOR SALE—STOCK OF GROCERIES AND general merchandise at Brawley, Cal., for $3500 cash, or part cash and security; 3 years' lease of building, rooming-house upstairs; rent $60 per month; income from rooms, $125 per month; owner deceased; cleared $3000 last 2 years. L. C. JONES, Brawley, Cal. Phone B6062. 24

"THE MASTER KEY" HAS POINTED THE way to financial independence to many. Perhaps it has a message for you. I will be glad to send you a copy, together with a very valuable contract, without cost or obligation on your part. If interested, address W. A. BRANDENBURGER, secretary, 1068 Liggett Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. 24

FOR SALE—500 SHARES (WILL DIVIDE IF desired) in established steam laundry, the best business proposition in Southern California; employs 20 people; laundry has a well of SOFT WATER, 90 per cent. pure; high-grade business. Money wanted to increase capacity. Address E. C. KENNEDY, or call at laundry, 2412 Main st., Ocean Park. 24

WRITE BUSINESS-PRODUCING LETTERS. The president of this institute wrote two letters for a large corporation that brought results worth $50,000. Send us one of your letters. We will criticise it free of charge. THE LETTER WRITING INSTITUTE OF AMERICA, Suite 1060 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. 24

$650 BUYS ONE OF THE BEST CORNER groceries ever advertised; combination show-cases, computing scale, cash register; rent $20, including 3 modern living-rooms; must sell; going East. 6700 HOLMES AVE. Take Whittier car to Holmes ave., walk south to 67th. South 3148. 24

FOR SALE—BAKERY BUSINESS, VERY cheap; have ranch; present proprietor 14 months; cash counter trade; splendid living for man and wife; best locality; no opposition, $300 less than cost of fixtures; don't miss it if you want a bargain. 1859 W. JEFFERSON. 24

HARDWARE AND PLUMBING STOCK FOR sale at liberal discount. Good patronage in fine community. Stock about $1800; fixtures handy and good. Sales average $40 per day now. Must be sold quick. Examine and make offer. Address F, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 26

HALF OF FINE FANCY GROCERY STORE for sale; 1 partner retiring owing to severe illness of one partner; the remaining partner thoroughly experienced; rare bargain at $2300 for half; do over $3400 cash business monthly; right here in the big rush business. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 24

FOR SALE — FOR $550 A WIDOW CAN purchase established business; rent free for table board for one; no credits, horse or wagon; living room; family trade; car line; fine stock and fixtures; no dirty dump. Investigate. Address F, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—LEASE AND STOCK TEN acre chicken ranch at Palms; good house, windmill, reservoir; all kinds fruit, berries, etc., 650 fowls, two cows, farm implements; seven acres planted; you get bargain.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
24 218 W. 3rd st.

BUY THE BEST BUY IN TOWN; SINALOA Mines and Development Co.'s stock at $1. We own 33 properties in Sinaloa and Durango, Mexico; old timers, worked by Aztecs and early Spaniards, extensive workings, immense tonnage exposed. Call and be convinced. Office 610 GROSSE BLDG.

FOR SALE—I HAVE THE BEST CASH grocery store in the city. Fixtures with building. Stock inventoried. Rent low and long lease if wanted. Cash talks. Come and see me. W. J. WEIERSBACH, Room 7, 244½ S. Broadway. Phones—A2363, Main 3881. 24

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS GROCERY store in growing district; horse and wagon; will invoice or lump stock and fixtures; a fine opportunity; Sunset phone Main 2580, Pasadena. 24

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE, LOAN AND INsurance business, established 5 years; insurance department more than pays all expenses; direct agents for first-class companies; right party can get a bargain here; low rent; best location. Box 68, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 24

FOR SALE—AT POMONA.

Grocery, well established, doing good business, invoice about $3000.

Also ten acres, orange grove in full bearing, fine location, good water right. $11,000.

ARMSTRONG & SELLEN
28 115 S. Thomas St., Pomona.

FOR SALE—AN A1 GROCERY STORE WELL located in the city, doing a nice business. Stock and fixtures will invoice $1000 to $1100. Rent of store and three living rooms, $40 per month. Large yard. This is something we can recommend. See R. L. CRAIG & CO. 24

FOR SALE—A WELL ESTABLISHED BOTTLING WORKS and BEER AGENCY, NOT A LITTLE FAMILY TRADE BUSINESS, BUT A WHOLESALE HOUSE. DIRECT TO THE RETAIL HOUSES AND SALOONS. ADDRESS G, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 24

SALARY $125 PER MONTH—IF YOU HAVE $1000 to invest with services, it will pay you to see me at once; this proposition is limited to 2 investors; $1000 will lay the foundation to independence for life; it costs nothing to investigate and may mean a fortune. 601 CITZ. NAT'L. BAK BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—

In one of the best business towns in Southern California; a complete paint, wall paper and artists' material stock; fine location and up to date.

See H. F. WHITTIER, 443 S. Los Angeles st. 30

AM LEAVING THE CITY; WILL SELL MY painting and decorating business with tools and stock, cheap. MAIN 8011. 24

DO YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR EXchange your business? See RETAIL GROCERS' ASSN., room 202, 236½ S. Bdway.

FOR SALE—A WELL-PAYING JEWELRY store; good repair trade. Address C, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 24

BUSINESS MEN BE WISE, PANAMA AND felt hats cleaned and blocked by experts, 50c up. FACTORY, 114 S. Broadway.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—A LUNCHROOM, OPPOSITE P. E. and Salt Lake Depot; finest location in city; everything new and up to date; this is just the place for man and wife; can make big money this summer. 112 W. OCEAN AVE., Long Beach. 24

FOR SALE — EXCEPTIONAL OFFER, BIG discount. Best dry goods and clothing store, best location, best town in Idaho; old established trade. Address P. A. PYLES, Merchants' Information Bureau, Omaha, Neb.

BUSINESS CHANCES FOR SALE—TRANSfer business in good beach town; plenty work for two teams; will sell all or part reasonable. Am making good money, but leaving beach, object of selling. Address B. H. HISS, Hermosa Beach, Cal. 24

SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS NEEDED TO be furnished by one or two parties, guaranteed 20 per cent., with or without services, in a ten years established business. Can bear the most searching investigation. Address D, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—LEADING LAUNDRY IN THIS city, for $20,000. Very valuable lease. Business $1500 weekly; easily increased. Located in fine brick building, close in. Bears closest investigation. Easy terms. EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY, 408 S. Hill st. 24

WANTED—INFORMATION REGARDING A small gents' furnishing or shoe business for sale in Los Angeles; must be good location; give price and description. Address J. KUSTINER, 4292 Mission street, San Francisco, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING BUSINESS worth $30,000, for $20,000; land alone worth $15,000; will net $500 month. Cash, $1000, balance out of business, 6 per cent. This is a snap. Address D, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 24

AM ORGANIZING A COMPANY FOR THE manufacture of a staple line; want reliable party to invest some capital and act as secretary and treasurer. Have an established business to start with. Profits assured. Address D, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 24

OFFICE, BANK, SCHOOL FIXTURE MANUfacturing business; established two years; lease, cheap rent; clearing $200 monthly. $1600 required; $2200 put into business. Experience not necessary. See PIDGE, 222 West 2nd st., room 104. 26

WANTED—PARTNERS. HAVE SEVERAL inventions; own one and be independent. Monopolize your business. One ready for market, 11 tools in one. Best invention in years. Dies, printing, etc. Reasonable. V. HAGG, Rivera. 24

WANTED—TO INVEST $1000 TO $1500, WITH services, in business where applicant can have a salaried position as a trial before investing. Address C, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — SOUTHWEST, IN FINE RESidence section, new stock groceries, nice fixtures; very low rent. About $1600. Want no trades; cash only. Address W, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—ACTIVE, HONEST MAN TO FILL position of trust with established business; no particular experience; investment of $2500 required; good salary and share profits given right man. Address C. A., P.O. BOX 1182, Los Angeles. 23

FOR SALE—FINE DELICACY AND RESTaurant; splendid location, money maker, sickness compels owner to trade for something that cares for itself, or will rent or sell on time. See GROVES, 319 Delta Bldg. 24

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $2000 TO JOIN established corporation, in putting useful patented article on market; big demand already exists and large profits assured. Address INDUSTRIAL MFG. CO., 220 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles. 24

AN EXPERIENCED BUSINESS MAN HAS $2000 or $3000 to invest in a good high-class paying business, with services. Please state in first answer the nature of the business, or no attention paid. References required. Address D, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 24

HALF INTEREST IN ESTABLISHED wholesale business; retiring partner called away; business growing and an excellent opening for an active man; only $1600 required. Address C, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—OR TRADE. BAKERY AND restaurant, doing good business; will have to get out on account of health of man and wife. This will bear the closest investigation; no fake. What have you? Address B, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 30

FOR SALE — SMALL CONFECTIONERY store, stationery, cigars, ice cream; nice mission fixtures; good trade; low rent; opposite Westlake Park. Cor. 6TH AND ALVARADO. This is a genuine bargain; investigate. 24

A SUCCESSFUL KANSAS FARMER, chuck full of ginger and no tomfoolery, with $5000 looking for a partner with equal amount and honest like myself, no smarties, city grafters or confidence men need apply. Address E, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—UP-TO-DATE GROCERY AND meat market, good stock and fixtures; good location on west side; must be seen to be appreciated; will sell together or sell separate. Address B, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

$175 BUYS DANDY CONFECTIONERY & ice cream store, close in, come quick, its going. $275 two-chair barber shop, 3 baths. Lot of other bargains. Come see us.

CITY REALTY CO., 449½ S. SPRING ST. 24

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST MONEY-making propositions, either for city or beach towns, something new, about $600, required, investigate this.

CITY REALTY CO., 449½ S. SPRING ST. 24

A PRACTICAL JOB PRINTER, WITH TEN years' experience as journeyman and proprietor, would like to hear from party with $1000 or $1500 to invest, with the idea of starting a small job office. Address BOX 146, Downey, Cal.

BRIGHT YOUNG MAN TO COLLECT AND do office work in established, exclusive business; will give interest for $250 to $500 to right party; give age, past experience and references. Address E, box 195, TIMES OFFICE. 24

ONLY $300. CASH GROCERY, S.W., NO soliciting, no delivery, nice clean stock. Sales $30 day, best prices. Best bargain on the market. See this at once.

J. T. WHITEKER & CO.,
601 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring. 24

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $3000 TOO BUY established paying manufacturing business, with splendid future; party to look after manufacturing; I do the outside work; particulars at personal interview only. No agents. P. O. BOX 308. 24

FOR SALE—A POOLROOM AND CIGAR stand, best location in city, long lease and low rent and one of the best equipped 6-table poolrooms in city. This is a snap and a steady income. Call or address 2401 CENTRAL AVE. 24

GROCERIES, BAKERIES, MARKETS, manufacturing enterprises. We have a very large list to show you. We will not offer you anything without absolute merit.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
24 218 W. 3rd st.

PHOTOGRAPH BUSINESS; PRICE $3000 cash; receipts about $10,000 per year; about 4 years' lease for 10 rooms; right downtown location; none better; this is a bargain. See us at once. FINSTER REALTY CO., room 4, 244½ S. Broadway. 24

$450—½ INTEREST PLUMBING BUSINESS; will invoice about $1200; plenty of work now on hand; owner wants to go to Frisco; a sacrifice for some one to pick up. FINSTER REALTY CO., room 4, 244½ S. Broadway. 24

NEARLY FOR NOTHING, 4-TABLE POOL-room with license; 3-year lease; good will; in good location; owner compelled to sell on account of other business. See us at once about this place. FINSTER REALTY CO., room 4, 244½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS DELICATESSEN center of business. Fine brick oven. Age compels owner to give up, and will sacrifice for quick sale. Good one.

J. T. WHITEKER & CO.,
601 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring. 24

FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM FLAT, FILLED with well paying gentleman boarders; income always from $185 to $200 per month; low rent, $35; location unsurpassed, walking distance. Phone, after Sunday, MAIN 9081. 24

STOCK, BOND OFFERING, MINING, ELECtric, industrial or railway company wanted for sale; commission basis. Address full particulars. CLIENTELE, P.O. box 238, New York. 24

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50. BEST EVER offered for the price; other printing at lowest prices. Business stationery a specialty. COOK PRINTING CO., 204 Mercantile Place. Phone F5838. 24

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, COMPLETE, good busines, only market in town; population 1000 people. HALLICY & TALBERT, Huntington Beach, Cal. 'Phone Home 15.

FOR SALE—NICE LITTLE MEAT MARKET with established trade and very low rent at your own price. CROSSMAN, 608 Chamber of Commerce. 24

FOR SALE—BAKERY, ON ACCOUNT OF sickness, $400 takes everything, complete; big snap, 19 months' lease. 4108 CENTRAL AVE. 26

FOR SALE—A SMALL STORE SUITABLE for groceries, dry goods and notions; five rooms in rear; lot 50x150; terms. C. R. PATTERSON, Tropico. 24

FOR SALE—50 CENTS PER ACRE SEcures fine government relinquishment in this county. Address D, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WILL SELL MY CIGAR STAND AT NO. 214 West Third street at inventory price; great bargain; other business compels me to leave. E. C. OPPERMAN. 26

EUCALYPTUS LANDS TO BE DEVELOPED on shares; fortunes in it; write me; I have no land to sell. Address D, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 24

AN INTEREST IN AN A1 DYEING AND cleaning corporation with permanent position; a snap for the right party. Address F, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 24

CORNER GROCERY ON CAR LINE; WILL invoice about $600; owner has to go east. Corner 12TH AND TENNESSEE. Take Hooper car. 26

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

INVESTMENT OF FEW HUNDRED DOLlars in Mountain Resort with services, desired by man 34 single, good health. Address stating full particulars. J. B., Hotel Rosslyn. 24

WILL SELL MY CIGAR STAND ON Broadway for $375, with 3-year lease; rent $15 month; clears over $100 month; fine oak fixtures; must leave city at once. MR. POWELL, 306 Lissner Bldg. F5286. 24

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR A MAN wishing to engage in contracting business; young man with good financial connections preferred; will require about $20,000. Address C, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT AND INterest in incorporated business with good salary; have mining proposition and want quick deal. Address "H," TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach. 24

WANTED — HOTEL WITH LIQUOR LIcense, in a desert country or mining camp or a small town; party is a good musician; has $200 or $300 to invest. Address H., 422½ S. SPRING. 24

AUTOMATIC DRINK MACHINES ARE something new; $150 installed for one may pay for itself many times; they have done this in other cities. Get information, 1217 UNION TRUST BLDG. 25

FOR SALE—1-3 INTEREST IN THE BEST amusement enterprise in California; long lease; 12 acres of ground, between 2 railroads; good bar and hotel, etc. $3000 to $5000 required. Call SOUTH 5022. 24

$1600 BUYS SWELL RESTAURANT, CENtral location; doing a nice business; seats sixty people; cheap rent; a good money maker. COAST BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 330½ South Broadway. 26

WILL SELL INTEREST IN PLANING mill, well located, to competent man to take charge of same, or will exchange for real estate. Address Y, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

HARDWARE MERCHANT, JEWELER OR baker, wanted to rent stores at Claremont, where a good opening in those lines exists. Apply any agent or address HOLTBY MYERS, Redlands.

WILL EXCHANGE MY GROCERY AND confectionery, valued at $1800 or invoice, for house and lot of same value. See my agents. CITY REALTY CO., 449½ S. SPRING ST. 24

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN WITH small capital to take half-interest in established automobile agency; no experience necessary; will bear fullest investigation. Address F, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 24

DON'T BUY ANY BUSINESS, RENT STORE corner Washington and Georgia sts., $18, a big shop near by $10; good for any line. BEN FIELD, owner, 607 W. Washington. Home 24034. West 478. 24

TRANSIENT HOUSE, 19 ROOMS; HEART City; price $1400, mortgage $800, clearing $150 month; owner obliged to leave town; apply MR. BALLANTINE, 306 Lissner Bldg. F5286. 24

HOW TO FINANCE A BUSINESS CLEARLY shown by valuable descriptive booklets (No. 78,) which we forward free. BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CO. OF AMERICA, 117 Nassau st., New York.

AN INCOME FOR LIFE FROM THE EUcalyptus grove. Why pay agent's profits when you can plant small acreage yourself? Write me. Address D, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 24

REFINED, SINGLE LADY, SOME MEANS, wants cultured middle-aged partner with means for legitimate proposition. Address MRS. DORA NATCH, General Delivery, city. 24

WANTED—PARTY WITH SMALL CAPITAL to take interest in industrial company, manufacturing business; also position to right party. Address F, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MANUFACturing business, only $3000 required; best opportunity in the city, considering the cost; owners unable to handle it. 520 MASON BLDG. Home phone Ex. 289. 24

HAVE MAIL ORDER BUSINESS; WANT to let half of office; three large windows on Main st.; fine location; cheap to right party. Address C, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — EASTERN BUSINESS MAN would like half interest in established business; proposition must have merit; state business and amount required. Address C, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—AN EXPERT LUMBER MAN will find something fine in a bargain in timber property by addressing below. This is an extraordinary offer. Address C, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—SMALL NURSERY ON SIRIA near Vermont ave., 1½ acres of ground, lath houses, 2000 feet of glass house; lots of plants and trees ready for sale. LUDWIG FREDRICKSON. 24

HAVE $600 TO INVEST; AM LOOKING FOR a good business opening, where services are required, or partner; state kind of business when answering. Address E, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — FINE CORNER GROCERY, choice stock, neat fixtures; horse and wagon; fine location, south; rent $25, including shelving, counters, awning. A bargain. About $1400. Phone SOUTH 219. 24

AN UNINCUMBERED GENTLEMAN, POSsessing good habits and industry, desires to invest up to $2000 with services, in a business of unquestioned merit. Address F, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — SHIRT CUTTER WHO CAN make butcher's and barber's garments to buy a small plant. Will give terms. Good chance to make start. 120 NORTH MAIN STREET. 24

WANTED—LADY OF REFINEMENT WHO can make modest investment if satisfactory; work agreeable, but requires good presence, tact and good judgment; replies confidential. Address E, box 200, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — CLUB FURNITURE AND Brunswick-Balke bar fixtures, pool and billiard tables; one of the best located clubs in the city. Inquire, Monday morning, 305 GRAY BLDG., 309½ S. Broadway. 24

$600 BUYS FINE RESTAURANT. $1600 BUYS partner's interest, 45-room hotel. $800 buys transient hotel. $400 buys office business. $300 buys grocery store. 305 SEVERANCE BLDG. 24

FOR SALE — GOOD LAUNDRY ROUTE, fine outfit, $285, part cash; also fine cigar stand, $275; worth $500; easy clears $5 day. GLOBE INVESTMENT CO., room 322, Stimson Blk. 24

$225 BUYS GOOD STORE, WELL LOCATED, good trade, nice clean stock, shelving and fixtures; showcases, soda fountain, living-rooms, furniture, ready for business. See OWNER, 1017 W. FIRST ST. 24

FOR SALE—TWO FINE SILVER MINES IN Mexico, several hundred of work done; large tonnage cyaniding ore exposed; for quick sale, $50,000; terms reasonable. 610 GROSSE BLDG. 24

AM FORCED TO SELL MY ESTABLISHed and paying tea and coffee, butter and egg route; going east, so will give route free to buyer of horse, wagon and stock. Call or address 1220 W. 16TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF "The Dundee" apartment house, Long Beach, new and modern, $4150, $2000 cash, 2½ year lease. A. M. & N. E. DUNN, Long Beach, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$1000, MEAT market, Spring street; $1500 bakery; 22-room hotel, San Pedro; good business. SWAPPERS' CORNER CO., 142 South Broadway, Room 228. 24

$1000 BUYS HALF INTEREST BUSINESS, where receipts are $50 daily; man must be willing to act as cashier at salary of $20 weekly, and share of profits. Address G, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1500 TO $2500 in well established manufacturing business; money used to increase stock which trade demands. Address E, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 24

DRUG STORE IN BEST BEACH TOWN, elegant fixtures, fountain, etc. Busy season; will exchange for real estate or sell about $700; part cash. SIMPSON, 130½ S. Spring. 24

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE, PRACTICE FOR sale; no advertising, strictly office business; averaging more than $250 cash receipts per month; light expense. G. M. LUDWICK, 239 Douglas Bldg. 24

DRUG STORES FOR SALE FROM $700 TO $20,000. We have a large list in city and country towns through California, Arizona and Nevada. PACIFIC COAST DRUG AGENCY, 239 Douglas Bldg. 24

CIGAR STAND LOCATED IN THE CENter city, will clear $100 month; good stock of cigars and tobaccos, long lease; price $600; will take $350 cash, balance on time. Call 702 S. SPRING ST., Room 204. 24

ONE-HALF INTEREST IN FIRST CLASS legitimate established, commercial business; no experience necessary. Only $250; can easily clear $150 per month. Call 1019 W. FIRST ST. 24

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET IN ROOMING house district, sales strictly all cash and no soliciting; for price of fixtures and stock; a bargain. Address G, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 24

BEING COMPELLED TO RAISE MONEY quickly, I am forced to sell a block of valuable mining stock at one-fourth its selling price; $500 will handle, or will divide. Address G, box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — GOOD, RELIABLE, INTELLIgent man as manager for sound manufacturing business. Must invest few thousand dollars. Address E, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — FRUIT, CONFECTIONERY and cigar store, elegantly equipped; persons having the money and desiring good profitable business should investigate thoroughly. 400 E. FIFTH. 24

WANTED—A CAPABLE MAN TO INVEST three thousand dollars and take the management of a local proposition that is now paying, but needs additional capital. 225 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 24

$500 CASH INVESTMENT AND SERVICE will secure half interest in established business good for $200 per month. Address F, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 24

Classified Liners.

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—200 SHARES OF STOCK AT 10 PER SHARE, IN GOOD RELIABLE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, FOR CLEAR LOT IN CITY; WILL PAY CASH DIFFERENCE. THE COMPANY'S LAST MONTH'S BUSINESS WAS $[illegible]. OVER $[illegible] ASSETS, CONSISTING OF REAL ESTATE, MERCHANDISE, MACHINERY THAT CONSTITUTES THE PLANT. THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THIS COMPANY IS IN FIRST-CLASS SHAPE. PLANT HAS BEEN IN OPERATION ONLY 18 MONTHS AND HAS MADE A GOOD SHOWING. THIS STOCK PAYS DIVIDENDS AND IS A PROFITABLE BUSINESS. I NEED A HOME FOR MY FAMILY, OR WOULD NOT DISPOSE OF MY STOCK. ADDRESS C, BOX 186, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL EXCHANGE MY business, worth $2500, for a good clear lot, close in or lot and small cottage; this business is on one of the principal business streets, established 8 years; low rent; good, steady run of business, now clearing not less than $[illegible] a month; closest investigation invited to those who mean business; give particulars as to your property; no agents. Address E, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—LADIES' DRESS PEARL [illegible], best 38; finest workmanship, $14. Exchange for ladies' wheel. 38-55 Winchester carbine, 50-caliber Sharp's carbine, 41 Colts revolver, 22, cheap, cash, or exchange for [illegible] gun. Panoramic camera, two [illegible] lenses, tripod. What have you? Mornings, evenings. 822 W. 38TH ST. [illegible] 24

FOR EXCHANGE—RENT OF COTTAGE, $[illegible] month, store or shop at Washington and [illegible], $10 each, for painting, tailoring or anything valuable.

Real estate business with furniture and typewriter for real estate, cash, diamonds or what, value $[illegible], pays handsomely; bicycle for shotgun, big revolver, or what. Address [illegible], box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOTS OR ACREAGE, $[illegible] shares stock of large copper-gold [illegible], [illegible] district, Arizona. This is undoubtedly a bargain. This property well [illegible]. Very rich; over thirty claims. Want the man to take an active part. Investigate. We will show you your fortune. A. [illegible]SON, 421 Grosse Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—VALUABLE CORPORATION stocks; interest-bearing, first mortgage [illegible], clear Michigan and Missouri property for [illegible] or real estate, city or country; [illegible] only; describe fully and state [illegible]; want quick trade; principals preferred. Address F, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, BARGAIN; [illegible] equity in good business beach lot; Underwood typewriter, lady's diamond ring, pearl [illegible]; $[illegible] Baldwin piano, and some [illegible] stock; will trade all or part, for what have you? Call Sunday afternoon, ROOM 10, [illegible] Spring st., or address same. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — $2200 EQUITY, 4-ROOM house, lot 50x150; corner lot.
[illegible] and a $[illegible] equity.
[illegible] Knoxville house, rented.
[illegible] rooming-house, grocery stock, ranch, [illegible] take an automobile.
[illegible]WART CO., 425-6 Mason Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, I HAVE A [illegible] of jewelry and watches, wholesale [illegible], also jeweler's bench, lathe, tools, [illegible], material, etc., worth $[illegible]; wish [illegible] exchange whole or part for automobile; [illegible] have you? Address C, box 4, TIMES [illegible] 24

FOR EXCHANGE — MY WIFE HAS [illegible] imported antique watch; genuine enamel; both sides surrounded by [illegible] has chimes for telling time; [illegible] value $[illegible]; will exchange for clear [illegible] equity, diamonds or cash at your own [illegible]. Address F, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE DELICACY AND [illegible] restaurant; splendid location, money maker; [illegible] corner, to trade for something that cares for itself, or will rent or [illegible]. See GROVES, 218 Delta Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 3 GOOD CLAIMS, [illegible] Trigger, Cal., near California Gold and [illegible] Company, 1 mile from spring, [illegible] from depot, will take team horses and [illegible] $50 some cash, weight 1100. Call [illegible] 2101 EAST FIRST. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE 12-INCH ELECTRIC [illegible], direct current, one universal trimmer, [illegible] phonograph, records, case [illegible] books; diamond, new clothes, [illegible] or anything I can use. Phone [illegible]. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — I HAVE AN 11-H.P. [illegible] boiler and a 5-inch duplex pump [illegible] that I would like to exchange for 4 [illegible] of cottage. Or will [illegible] cheap for cash. J. H. CHAFEE, Ven[illegible], Cal. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT CAN YOU EXchange for [illegible] piano and harmony. Leading [illegible] teacher. European graduate. [illegible] Studios city and Pasadena. Address [illegible], box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—300 CHICKENS, 150 LAYing [illegible] young stock, a few ducks and [illegible] clear lot or equity in good [illegible]. Address MRS. ANNE T. MITCH[illegible], [illegible] Park, Cal. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—18 VOLUMES AMERIcan [illegible] Encyclopedia; full morocco, [illegible] edition, new; value $35; will [illegible] furniture, phonograph or what? [illegible] IVERSON, 1464 W. 29th st. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD MARE AND [illegible] by Babcock's fine horse, "[illegible]" will take a good horse or milch cow [illegible] payment. 524 W. 7TH ST. Main [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—TRADE 2-INCH JUMP [illegible] complete, unassembled, with full [illegible] condensers. Diagram for connec[illegible] building posts, for tents or what [illegible] MAIN [illegible]. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—PATENT ALLOWED ON [illegible], good business for any one [illegible] capital; will sell or trade for house [illegible] W. H. CLARKE, 322 Merchants [illegible]. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—MY WIFE HAS A PIano, Waverly electric auto, in perfect [illegible] which she will trade for a good horse, [illegible]. Electric cost new $1650. 449 [illegible] BLDG. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE BONE CUTTER, alfalfa cutter, what have you? Also have a baker's outfit, every[illegible]; am going north; sell cheap. [illegible] box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD GENTLE BUGgy horse, also a nice rubber tired buggy, for building material; would [illegible] H. CARTER, Willow Brook, Los [illegible] 24

FOR EXCHANGE — TAKEN ON DEBT, [illegible] nearly new visible typewriters, want [illegible] wagon, mower, tank, diamonds, gun. DEMMITT, 210 N. Main. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—STANDARD $100 DENSmore typewriter taken on debt; want any[illegible]. Good wagon, mower, diamond, [illegible] DEMMITT WINDMILL CO., [illegible] st., upstairs. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE AT [illegible] my fine new 6 room furniture and piano, $[illegible], for lot worth $800 cash, or assume. Address G, box 136, TIMES [illegible] 24

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW SINGER AND [illegible] & Wilson sewing machines; want furniture, harness, buggy, carpets, bicycles or what? ARCADE CO., 514 W. [illegible]. Machines rented, $1.50 month. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$[illegible] NOTE, 6 MONTHS [illegible] interest, and a 2 cylinder [illegible] Rambler automobile, all in good [illegible], for a 4 cylinder car. HOME A4[illegible]. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—GROCERY AND FRUIT [illegible] on Spring st., doing upward of [illegible] business; will stand closest investigation; [illegible] buys it, or might consider part [illegible]. Address G, box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—PHONOGRAPH, 25 RECords, silver plated E-flat alto horn. What [illegible]? Will sell cheap. Tel. WEST [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—FRENCH POODLE, A [illegible] watch dog, want black silk dress, [illegible] machine, parrot. Ladies' chainless [illegible] for typewriter. 938 S. OLIVE ST. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — WOOD AND HAY [illegible] for tailoring, or suit pattern; also [illegible] for sale. Address G, box 200, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR EASTERN, [illegible] California and good industrial stocks; California or what? Call 311 SEVER[illegible] BLDG. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—PHONOGRAPH, VIOLIN, [illegible] or hair mattresses; want electric [illegible]; sign painting or what have [illegible] 224 MERCANTILE PLACE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT, VALUE [illegible] horse and buggy, cows, small [illegible] or what have you? Call at once, [illegible] JEFFERSON ST. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE EQUITY OF [illegible] two lots, 80 feet front in Southwest, [illegible]. Will trade for horse [illegible] or good team. A5[illegible]. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — CARPENTER AND [illegible] draw plans; will exchange services [illegible] property, city or near city. Address [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — HOUSE PAINTING [illegible] or varnishing for a perfect solitaire [illegible] or small roll-top writing desk. Address [illegible] STANG, 728 Merchant st. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE DOUBLE-BARrel [illegible] shotgun, Ithaca make; will [illegible] bicycle or motorcycle engine. Address [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—DEED AND CONTRACT [illegible] on 5-room bungalow, on lot 50x150; [illegible] and paying $15 per month, at 7 [illegible] make offer. Phone SOUTH 3800. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — 6 ROOM MODERN [illegible] a good proposition for summer, for [illegible] equity in cottage or bungalow; [illegible]. PHONE [illegible]. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, THOROUGHbred [illegible] puppy, a beauty; sell cheap [illegible] saddle and bridle. 1838 WALL [illegible] 24

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have $32, 6 ft., quarter sawed oak bookcase, too long to fit our room. Will sell cheap or trade for sectional bookcase.

Santa Monica, 4-room nearly new furnished cottage on corner lot, 50x150, 4 blocks to ocean, near school. $1600 incumbrance, due $20 month. Will take lots or family horse and 2-seated rig, or both for equity.
W. F. THORNE, A1684. 311 Copp Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—VALUABLE GROUP OF mining claims assaying $71 per ton, with 4 ft. ledge traceable 2000 ft., gold, lead and silver, have 25 ft. shaft on one, all in ore. I have no more money to continue work and will exchange for anything of value that I can use, or real estate. These are exceptionally fine claims. Address F, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—DIAMOND STICK PIN, ear rings, ring, real mounted elk head, piano, for clear lot, ladies' gold watch, music lessons, good listed stock and some cash, want sewing machine, furniture, chickens, or what have you? Call at 307 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE SEVERAL clear cottages and small fruit ranches listed to exchange for grocery stocks; owners will pay some cash difference for good stock and business.
W. J. POWER & CO.,
24 142 S. Broadway, Room 126.

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO, CLEAR LONG Beach lot, Flower of Gold mining stock, folding desk, lady's watch, mimeograph. Wants automobile, horse and buggy, diamonds, kodak. What have you? Give full particulars. Address F, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT IN Colorado near postoffice, two blocks from car line, electricity, water, fine yard, lot 40x140; yard all fenced; rents for $12 per month; want lot or equity in cottage, or what can you offer worth the money; price $1200? Address E, box 157, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE APARTMENT house of 45 rooms, all rented, making good money, cheap rent, finely furnished, west of Main, $2800, clear; I will exchange for bungalow in city or any suburban town; small orange ranch or acreage. Address E, box 188, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—2000 SHARES MINING stock, par value $1; want rooming house, equity in cottage, lots or what? Will put in some real estate and make a quick deal, if you are a trader, answer this. Address E, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—COLT'S 41 REVOLVER, new holster and belt, good Winchester pump shotgun, leather case; two brass electric chandeliers, cost $45 year ago; for good typewriter, single keyboard, visible writing preferred. Address E, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—3000 YOUNG PALMS FOR furniture; Rambler runabout auto for pianola or books. SWAPPERS' CORNER COMPANY will handle anything that is procurable, salable or desirable. 142 S. Broadway, Room 226. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE MORTGAGE ON hotel, 30 rooms, parties abandoned place, I have possession; place sold for $4500; will take $2000; $1300 trade, equity in bungalow; terms on balance. Address F, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE EASTERN FARM of 81 acres; value $10,500, has buildings; under cultivation; water, on R.R.; want quick trade, what have you? Address E, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—QUICK. WHAT HAVE you to trade for splendid close in rooming house, good money maker, value $1500; quick trade. Address E, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—MONDAY MORNING, fine rooming house, 45 rooms, income $250; price $4500; want eastern stocks, jewelry or what? Call D. M., 334 BRYSON BLDG. A6[illegible]. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—IMMEDIATELY. OWNer must exchange; has beautiful 7-room residence; fine location, new, modern; wants beach lots, automobile or offers. Address E, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—UNLISTED MINING AND oil stocks, but first class; also patented mining claim, for city or country real estate; will assume. Address F, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—RUNABOUT AUTOMObile, good condition, for cigar stand, rooming house, grocery store, value $350; will assume to $700. Address G, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS, AUTOmobile, diamonds, gold watch, surrey, field glasses, want clear modern cottage, automobile, office safe, or what have you? WILSON, 307 Grant Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU? $1000 equity in 12 room transient house, elegant furniture, mortgage $250; must leave city by Wednesday, make offer. Address B, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$400, CLEAR LOTS AND cash for piano; $300 Kunzite gems for piano or horse and buggy. Address B, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT GOOD CLEAN grocery store in exchange for stock in good manufacturing business and some cash. Address MRS. C. CLINGIN, 331 S. Flower. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—BOOK CASE, DROPhead sewing machine and clear lot at Searchlight for chickens or what? Phone South 2311, or call 1000 E. 30TH ST. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—QUICK; MONDAY, $2000 equity in magnificent residence, West Adams district. What have you? Call D. M., 234 Bryson Blk. A6[illegible]. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—MONDAY, $12,000 EQUITY in close-in business block, near Spring st.; want ranch, Eastern or stocks. Address E, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—QUICK. $2000 EQUITY in 4 lots and small house in southwest; want beach property or residence. Will assume. Address E, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, NEW OR SECond-hand furniture, exchange for lots in Long Beach or Wilmington and cash. "D," 119 W. 2d st., LONG BEACH. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL EXCHANGE high class stock for some fine pigeons and chickens. Address E, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES LAND, TUlare near Corcoran, $2000; want Los Angeles vacant or improved. Call D. M., 334 BRYSON BLDG. A6[illegible]. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—RELINQUISHMENT 160 acres fine level land near town, this county for what? Address E, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME-PAYING PROPerty for job printing office. STEPHENS BROKERAGE CO., Inc., 426 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL DO CARD AND fine writing in exchange—what have you? 6[illegible] BONSELLO AVE. Phone G[illegible]. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE MY piano for chickens, ducks, cow. 350 WEST 58TH ST. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL SWAP MY EQUIty of a five-room house for chickens, ducks or cow. 350 WEST 58TH ST. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—A $65 GENT'S GOLD watch for a strong spring wagon. BOX 113, Tropico, Cal. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$500 EQUITY SANTA Monica lot for any thing; sell for $125 cash; big snap. 227 STIMSON BLK. A9154. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT HOUSE PAINTing and paper hanging done. 401 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE 4-YEAR-OLD mare, city broke; sound, gentle, for rubbertired buggy; cushion tire bike preferred. 916 W. 37TH ST. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE labor and material in painting, decorating and paper hanging for 1 or 2-seated buggy or top carriage. SOUTH 2301, B1774.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL GIVE GOOD real estate and cash for first-class automobile; must be in good condition. Address C, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — BARRED PLYMOUTH Rock hens and rooster; quick-meal gasoline stove. Want good rugs. 234 N. JOHNSON ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOT IN REDONdo, clear, worth $350 for office furniture, desk, rugs, etc. ROBERTS, Owner, 309 Lissner Bldg. Phone F5[illegible]. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$250 EQUITY IN FINE San Pedro lot overlooking bay, for hay, feed, or what have you. H. H. OPDALE, Lamanda Park, Cal. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—2 TRUNKS and a revolver; will exchange for anything of equal value. Call 328 E. SIXTH, Broadway 1084. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — OIL STOCK, TYPEwriter, journal, vocal lessons for rug, bicycle, printing work or what have you? Address E, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS VOCAL lessons given in exchange for printing work, bicycle, rugs, or what have you? Address E, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—A NEW 72-EGG HOT water incubator to exchange for turkeys or ducks. Write or call at 2734 COUNCIL ST. Mrs. P. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED FIRST-CLASS moving picture show; will give fine real estate and cash. Address C, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—AN EXCEPtional bargain in Victor talking machine with 100 choicest records. BOX 445, STATION C, or will trade for runabout or lots. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—A NEW HIGH-GRADE piano, standard size and make, for firstclass tailoring. Address A, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $250 IN NICE $450 lot for good horse and buggy, balance payable $10 per month. W. A. JOHNSON & CO., 123 S. Broadway. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS, BOOMing town in Texas, for grocery; will pay cash difference. Address F, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 24

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE — HIGH-GRADE FURNIture including piano of a 6-room bungalow. Want vacant lot; might put in some cash. Phone B9754. Owner, 409 W. 46TH ST. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND and opal ring for ladies' or gents' first-class tailoring. Address E, box 192, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — DIAMOND BROOCH; will take tailoring, rotary neostyle, or what have you? Address E, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — HONEST, SKILLFUL dental work in exchange for hay, grain or what have you? Address E, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT MY HOUSE painted in part payment for first-class new piano at low valuation. 504 BRADBURY BLDG. L. H. Nolte. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL GIVE BEST LIFE insurance any amount for cheap land or what have you? Address F, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FINE LOT 75x135, clear, $1250, for equity cottage or grocery store. FLEMING, 330 Douglas Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—INDUSTRIAL AND MINing stocks that will stand investigation for real estate; take an auto. 1211 W. 11TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 LOTS IN DENVER, Colo., for lot in Los Angeles; will pay difference in cash. C. A. JEWELL, 455 S. Broadway. F7516. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE ANYthing to buy, sell or trade, see me at once. I moved from Stimson Bldg to 1065 S. FIGUEROA ST. James Hall. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, HORSES, harness and camp wagon; also stock of groceries, cheap for quick sale. Address 1823 CENTRAL AVE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO BEDS WITH GOOD springs and mattress, for gent's bicycle, with coaster brake, chickens or rabbits. South 1034, B3290. 901 EAST 30TH. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST-CLASS UPright piano, nearly new, cost $500. Trade for anything worth while. Address D, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—30x30 SMOKELESS WINchester, first class condition, guaranteed true, for typewriter. Address F, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—HANDSOME CRIMSON silk portieres, also elegant bonne femme curtains, almost new, for some furniture. Address D, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE NEW PIANO TO exchange for equity in good residence lot in S.W. Address D, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$30 COLUMBIA PHONOgraph in fine condition, 28 10-inch records; fine selection; want cash or chickens. 831 W. 32ND PLACE. Grand-ave. car. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — 1 HEAVY WAGON, nearly new; 4-inch tires; ¾ inch steel skeins, 2 boxes; brick and gravel; want horse, buggy and harness. 123 S. ALTA ST. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—BRICK WORK FOR cow; mantels a specialty. Address B, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—A HIGH GRADE SHOTgun, rifle and a high grade bicycle, want a good standard typewriter. Phone C1082. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — MINING STOCK FOR touring car or real estate of any kind. Address D, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — WASHBURN GUITAR for good sewing machine. Address MRS. WHITMORE, 520 Summit, Pasadena. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO; FIRST-CLASS condition, for horses, cows or what have you? Call SOUTH 5281. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LARGE BEACH lot for good piano or furniture or what have you? 439 BRYSON BLK., A3476. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE NEW ELECTRIC portable lamp; want camera. 308 E. THIRD ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—MOTORCYCLE. GOOD as new; want light runabout. MAIN 4306. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL MAKE $50 OF PHOtographs for $50 of printing. Address D, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—¼-K stickpin, value $21.50 for gentleman's bicycle. PHONE BOYLE 1308. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—4 LOTS IN NARCISSUS for tents or camp wagon or what have you. MAIN 8811. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, A1 CAMP OUTfit cheap. C. E. STEIN, corner Middlebury and Madison sts. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — EMBROIDERED AND stamped shirt-waists for poultry. Address F, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO TAILOR-MADE ladies' silk suits for chickens; no use for them, size 36. 922 E. 43D. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — A SMITH PREMIER typewriter for a No. 1 Edison phonograph. Call at 3727 CENTRAL AVE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000 WORTH OF MERchandise to exchange for automobile or lots. Address G, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—WELL-LOCATED ROOMing-house for desirable lot or equity in house. HODGE, 200 Germain Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—A COURSE IN BOOKkeeping for what have you? Address D, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — 22-ROOM ROOMINGhouse for equity in cottage or lot. See WILBOURN, 444 S. Spring. 24

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME HALF ARABIAN half Shetland, 700 pound pony, 9 years old, sound and gentle and elegant rubber tire basket phaeton with parasol top, just newly done up. This is one of the handsomest pony outfits in the city, price $215, worth $350. Call or address 1325 ARLINGTON AVE. 24

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS BROOD MARE, with colt sired by popular son of McKinney colt, entered in 1910 Futurity ($7250;) mare is standard and registered, can show quarter in 40 seconds; must sell. See W. S. MABEN, at Agricultural Park, forenoons, or call at 935 W. 37th st. 24

FOR SALE — FINE COMBINATION RIDing and driving horse, 8 years old, city broke, gentle, sound; family pet. Bike runabout, harness, saddle. $150 cash; cost $325. Must sell by Tuesday; owner going away. Absolute bargain. HOME PHONE 2783, Pasadena. 24

FOR SALE — HANDSOME LARGE BAY mare, 1200 pounds, fine driver, single or double, sound and gentle, no finer in city; new Columbus surrey and harness; also good runabout and harness. 810 S. ALVARADO ST. 'Phone E1664. Call between 12 and 2 p.m. 24

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST ponies in the city, jet black, weight about 800 lbs., full of life, yet perfectly gentle for any lady to drive, goes well under the saddle; also nearly new basket phaeton and harness. TEL. 71912. 24

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, ABOUT 1100 LBS., good worker single or double, good looker. No use for him. Call Monday after 10 a.m. at Casa Verdugo (Glendale line;) stop at DRYDEN ST., 2d house east (cement house.) $35; worth $50. 24

FOR SALE — HORSE AND BUGGY. GOOD black driving horse, weight about 1100 lbs.; 7 years old, city broke; also Concord driving rig; will sell together or separate. CHAS. McKENZIE CO., 409 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A5962. Main 5561. 24

FOR SALE—LARGE CHEAP CAMPING OR ranch team, mule and horse; weighs 1300 each when fat; right out of hard work and look rough; eating their head off; no use for them; $50 buys the pair. 1428 WEST 36TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE JERSEY COW, gives 7 quarts rich milq daily, comes fresh in two months, sells cheap, has no room for said. FRITZ MAMELE, 129 S. Marguarita ave., Alhambra, Cal. Sunset 494. 24

FOR SALE—A DARK BAY MARE, HANDsome, stylish, sound and gentle; one of the best in Southern California for carriage or runabout use. Price $300. Apply mornings. 2115 HARVARD BLVD. 24

FOR SALE—5 A-1 DAIRY COWS, SOME fresh and some coming fresh soon. Call 1545 W. 36TH PLACE, any time after 9 a.m. Corner Denker and 36th Place. Take W. Jefferson st. car. 24

FOR SALE—I HAVE A PONY, BUGGY AND harness just the right size for woman and children; perfectly gentle and safe; will sell complete outfit for $100. ED PRICE, 320 Douglas Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—A PRETTY BROWN SADDLE pony, 6 years old, weighing about 900 lbs., been used by the children; will be sold for $50. Inquire at 1701 NORMANDIE AVE., no dealers. 24

FOR SALE — GOOD STYLISH YOUNG horse, free driver, single or double; fine under saddle; also well bred mare, cheap; can have 2-seat surrey and harness. 416 E. 32ND ST. 24

FOR SALE—4 GOOD WORK HORSES, 1200 to 1400 pounds; one bay mare, 1300, single or double. These horses are sound and good workers. Also 4 good work mules, 1100 pounds, cheap. 547 NEW HIGH ST. 24

FOR SALE—$165 WILL BUY 1 5-YEAR-OLD 1100-lb. horse, sound and city broke, one good buggy and 2 sets of single harness, worth $250 to anyone in need; going East, cause of sale. Call 1116 CLANTON ST. 24

FOR SALE — THE FINEST COMBINATION mare in Los Angeles, a perfect beauty. Will sell for best offer I get today. Also runabout, harness, saddle and bridle. GROSSCUP, Abbotsford Inn. 24

FOR SALE—SMALL YOUNG DRIVING horse, color bay, good harness and buggy; all for $85. Have no further use for it. Apply at once at 831 E. 29TH ST. Phone South 1682. 24

FOR SALE—$65, THE BEST RANCH OR general purpose mare on the market, true and gentle, single or double and absolutely sound; must sell today. Rear 732 S. HILL. 24

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—
REGULAR SEMI-WEEKLY AUCTION SALES WILL BE HELD AT THE ASCOT STABLES, 306 S. LOS ANGELES ST., EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, AT 10 O'CLOCK, OF HORSES, BUGGIES, WAGONS AND HARNESS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

THE OBJECT OF OUR SALES IS TO BRING THE BUYER AND SELLER TOGETHER. PERSONS HAVING ANYTHING IN OUR LINE THEY WANT DISPOSED OF, OR ANY ONE WISHING TO BUY WILL FIND IT TO THEIR ADVANTAGE TO ATTEND OUR SALES. ALL STOCK SOLD FROM OUR ESTABLISHMENT MUST BE AS REPRESENTED IN EVERY PARTICULAR OR MONEY REFUNDED.

IN CONNECTION WITH OUR STABLES, WE HAVE THE LARGEST SALESYARD WEST OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

WATKINS & SNOWDEN, PROP., S. WATKINS, AUCTIONEER. PHONES HOME A2994, SUN. BROADWAY 5207. 26

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION, 90 DAIRY COWS, on the old Durkee ranch, 5½ miles south of Chino. Take Southern Pacific train leaving Arcade depot, Los Angeles, at 8:35 a.m. to Chino. Teams in waiting. Tuesday, May 26, at 10 a.m. 90 head fine dairy cows, Jerseys, Holsteins and Durhams, young and in good condition; fresh and coming fresh; large milkers, in fact a choice herd of dairy cows; 25 head of the above are fine Durham heifers with first calf; 75 head of above cows are now milking. On account of having had a fire, destroying my barns and hay, I am obliged to sell my entire herd, and everything will positively go to the highest bidders without reserve or limit. Purchasers looking for first-class stock should not miss this sale. Terms, six months' time will be given with note and approved security; 3 per cent. discount for cash. Free lunch at noon. Daniel Durkee, Jr., owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers, office 520-522 S. Main st. Phones F1259, Main 1259. 24

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION, 100 HORSES and mules, Tuesday, June 9, at 10 a.m. on the Kester ranch (of the Los Angeles Farming and Milling Co.,) 2 miles west of the town of Lankershim, in the San Fernando Valley. From Los Angeles take S. P. Chatsworth Park train at River Station at 6:30 a.m. to Kester. 50 head workhorses and mares from 5 years of age up, weight from 1200 pounds to 1400 pounds each, several matched spans, all good work and brood stock. 50 head work mules from 5 years of age up, weight from 900 pounds to 1200 pounds each; several well matched spans, all good work mules. This is all surplus ranch stock, and will absolutely be sold to the highest bidder without reserve or limit. Terms cash. Free lunch at noon. The Los Angeles Farming and Milling Co., owners. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers, office 520-522 South Main st. Phones F1259, Main 1259. 24

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION. 30 COWS AND horses, Tuesday, June 2, 10 a.m., at the Hermon Dairy, midway between Hermon and Schuetzen Park, in the Pasadena Villa Tract. Take red Garvanza cars to Avenue 60, or Pasadena short line to Schuetzen Park; teams in waiting; 20 fine dairy cows, fresh and coming fresh; young, large, rich milkers; an extra fine herd of dairy and family cows; 5 fine heifer calves, 1 Holstein bull, 4 all-purpose horses, wagons, buggies, harness, barns, etc., etc. Closing sale; quitting the business; also fine milk route and lease ranch if desired. Terms cash. See posters full particulars. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers, office 520-22 S. Main st. 24

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, THE STANDARD bred stallion, Wandering Boy, a rich bay with black points, 16 hands, 1150 pounds; a fine individual, full of life, but gentle for anyone to handle, that has gone full mile in 2:30 3-4. His crosses of the Echo and Black Hawk, Morgan, families make him very valuable for the stud, producing large trotting colts of which some can show better than 2:30. The owner with neither means to campaign him, nor time to stand him, is forced to dispose of him at a sacrifice and might consider part city property or make terms. Owner, 229 ALISO ST. Phone [illegible]. 24

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, AT 10 O'CLOCK, AT L. SENTOUS'S RANCH, TWO MILES EAST OF PUENTE ON THE COVINA ROAD I WILL SELL 45 HEAD OF HORSES AND MARES, 10 HEAD OF GOOD WORK MULES, 15 FRESH MILK COWS AND CALVES, SEVERAL WAGONS, HARNESS, ETC. THIS STOCK MUST AND WILL BE SOLD. BIG FREE BARBECUE AT NOON. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS ADDRESS S. WATKINS, AUCTIONEER, OFFICE 306 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 24

FOR SALE—
HORSES WEIGHING FROM TEN TO FIFTEEN HUNDRED POUNDS EACH, AGES FROM FOUR TO EIGHT YEARS, GOOD WORK TEAMS AND GENERAL PURPOSE STOCK, GOOD FOR SOLICITORS, EXPRESS OR LAUNDRY WAGONS, LUMBER WAGONS, HARNESS, FRESNOS AND WHEELBARROWS, ALSO TWO GOOD SADDLE HORSES.
SAN PEDRO ST. HORSE MARKET,
15TH AND SAN PEDRO STS. TEL. MAIN 5132. LITTLE & STORY, PROPS. 24

FOR SALE—$2500; DAIRY CONSISTING OF 30 cows, 2 bulls, 3 horses, double harness, milk wagon, 400 bottles, cans, tanks, coolers, sink for washing, steam boiler, oil burner, milk house, six-bottle Babcock tester, milking machine, 45 tons alfalfa hay baled in barn; stanchions for 28 cows; 200 chickens, houses and fenced; bunk-house; fence on 30 acres of land; rent $75 month, 5 years' lease; selling 50 gallons milk daily; all retail route, 2 hours a.m., 3 hours p.m. Address G, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—SELLING OUT MY ENTIRE stock cheap; need money; consisting of one bay horse, kind and gentle; one bay trotting brood mare, thoroughbred, with pedigree; one black horse, 1150 pounds, good and true puller, no better for general work; one Flemish pony, a beauty, will drive or ride; one Durham cow, one side-bar spring buggy, one pianobox buggy, one set new harness, everything goes. Can be seen at any time at 6405 S. MAIN ST., or 'Phone South 6473. 25

FOR SALE—
JUST RECEIVED 60 HEAD OF HIGH-CLASS HORSES, RANGING IN WEIGHT FROM 1000 TO 1600 LBS., AGES FROM 4 TO 7 YEARS, SINGLE DRIVERS, SINGLE WAGON HORSES AND MATCHED TEAMS OF MOST ANY COLOR, 1 SINGLE-FOOTING SADDLE HORSE. THIS IS THE BEST LOT WE HAVE EVER HAD. LOS ANGELES SALE STABLES, 731 LYON ST. 24

FOR SALE—2 BROOD SOWS WITH 17 PIGS ready to wean; Barred Rock roosters and hens; setting hens, if wanted; eggs $3 per 100; 50-acre ranch for sale or rent; will rent all or a part, with improvements; a first-class place for winter tomatoes; 12 stands of bees, 30 tons of old oat hay. Going to move and must sell. No business on Sunday. A. B. SCOFIELD, Moore ave., Tropico, Cal. 25

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND HIGH-wheeled trap; perfectly sound; good goer and safe for women and children to drive; not afraid of anything; horse is worth what I ask for outfit, $125. Take East First street car, get transfer to Cummings street, get off at ORME ST. and go south to 1021. This is a dandy and don't you forget it.

FOR SALE—10 ALL PURPOSE HORSES; 1 team, weight 2800; 1 horse, weight 1300; 2 good, cheap drivers; 2 good laundry horses; 1 nice gentle spotted pony, 7 years old and sound, weight 650 lbs. This stock is all gentle and sound and well broke; guarantee any horse for 30 days as represented. 1131 SAN PEDRO ST. 24

FOR SALE—22 HEAD OF HORSES; MUST be sold by next Wednesday; horses weighing from 950 to 1500; also one fast pacer and also one trotting mare that has trotted in 2:18; gentle for lady to drive; this stock must be sold. Inquire for the McIntyre estate stock. 1217 MISSION ROAD, opposite County Hospital. 24

FOR SALE — $150; BY PRIVATE PARTY; the best ranch or camp team in the State; worth $250. Have been offered $400, but on account of business difficulties, and to sell at once, will take $150. Weight 2500 lbs.; perfect mates, young, sound and true pullers. 538 NEW HIGH ST. Courthouse is on New High. 30

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL BAY TROTting mare, 6 years old, weighs 1150. She is a grandly bred mare, fearless of all city sights, with looks and manners to suit the most critical; must see to fully appreciate her value; will sell cheap for one of her kind. Address F, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—SPLENDID PEN FINE-BRED Rhode Island Reds, 6 pullets and rooster, worth $20; owner leaving, must sell; come after Sunday and make offer; also thoroughbred Brown Leghorn cockerel, a beauty; also go-cart in good condition, adjustable front and back; large enough for baby's bed; $2.50. 734 E. 41ST. 24

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND HARness, chestnut, sorrel family driving mare, 9 years old, gentle and kind, sound, absolutely safe for ladies and children. This is a fine animal and will work anywhere, no reasonable offer refused. 6307 RUBY ST. Red Garvanza car, East 1620. 25

FOR SALE—A-1 COMBINATION SADDLE and buggy horse with saddle and bridle, 8 or 9 years old, not over, weight 1000 pounds, perfectly sound, stylish and gentle, price $150 cash for outfit. Call Monday, room 309, LISSNER BLDG., 524 S. Spring st. See horse. 24

FOR SALE—ONE TEAM OF GRAY HORSES, weight 2500 lbs.; price $175; one good work team, weight 2800 lbs., price $275; one team of driving mares, weight 1800 lbs., price $125; also some ranch mares and good express or laundry horses. Call and try any of this stock at 1123½ SAN PEDRO ST. 25

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST combination horses in the city; 5 years old, a rich chestnut sorrel; weighs 900 lbs., and is afraid of nothing. I have no room or use for him and will sell at a bargain. 2032 MONTICELLO AVE., South Hollywood. Phone [illegible]. 24

FOR SALE—OR RENT, CHEAP; 4 HEAD of all purpose horses; also 4 platform spring wagons, one 2-ton, one 3-ton, one 4-ton, one 5-ton; also one 5-ton roller lumber wagon. Both Phones, F1584; MAIN 1584. 450 CENTRAL AVE. 24

FOR SALE—YOUNG JERSEY HOLSTEIN, 2½ gallons, $35. Large Durham, 5 gallons, just fresh, cow and calf, $50. Also 1 fine Jersey. She is a beauty, 5 gallons. Sell cheap or trade for fat stock. Take Colegrove car to Nordica ave. Phone HOLLYWOOD 832. 24

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS FROM THE NORTH: CARLOAD HEAVY DRAUGHT, DELIVERY, RANCH, GENERAL PURPOSE HORSES AND MARES; 1000 TO 1600 LBS.; $40 TO $200; GOOD WORKERS. 848 SAN PEDRO ST. 25

FOR SALE—BAY MARE, WEIGHT 1100 lbs., 6 years old, sound, good puller, blocky built, broke to work double; would make good ranch mare. Will take cheap horse in trade. Call Sunday or Monday. 615 EAST 11TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—BIG BLACK DRIVING MARE, afraid of nothing, weight 1100 pounds; good free traveler, Concord business buggy, $120, worth more, must sell. 1347 E. 22ND ST. South 4421. 24

FOR SALE—1 GOOD MULE, $100; 1 BIG team, $150; 1 pair of black mares and harness, $200; 1 good camping team, $100; this stock is priced very low. 547 CENTRAL AVE. 24

FOR SALE—1 MARE, 5 YEARS, BLACK, very pretty, safe for lady or child, rubber-tired runabout and harness; must sell; rig complete, $175. Call any day except Sunday afternoon at 3445 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—BAY MARE, SOUND, GENtle and good driver, will weigh about 1025 pounds, with or without road wagon and harness; if you are looking for a bargain call and see this outfit. 210 WEST 9TH. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD GENERAL PURPOSE team, bay horses, weight 1100 pounds each, guaranteed, true workers, single or double, price for team $85. Snap. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 30

FOR SALE — COMBINATION FAMILY horse, fine chestnut sorrel, 8 years old, gentle for a lady to ride or drive, price cheap, no reasonable offer refused, this horse weighs 1050 pounds and sound. 242 EAST 28TH. 26

FOR SALE — BROWN JERSEY; JUST fresh; 5 gallons very rich milk; 4 years old; is a beauty; gentle for lady; only $50. Grand-ave. W. 48th-st. car to Normandie, first house south ROSEDALE STOCK FARM. 24

FOR SALE — 1050-LB. MARE; BLOCKY built; good worker in a buggy, as well as heavy load; good driver; also new rubber-tire buggy and harness; together or separate. 424 WALL ST., near Fifth. 24

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 200 WHITE Leghorn chickens; also incubators and brooders; want buggy, wagon, horse or cow. What have you? Call Feed Yard, 1733 E. MAIN. Phone East 87. 24

FOR SALE—3 SOUND 1100 LB. HORSES, wagon and harness, just off a camping trip; outfit $[illegible] or will separate. Call all day Sunday, 2018 SACRAMENTO ST. Take Pacific Blvd. car to E. 7th st. 24

FOR SALE—SEVERAL PAIR OF HEAVY, blocky draft horses; also several all-purpose horses; these horses are young, sound and well broke and the right price. W. R. MURPHY, 732 Santee St. 25

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, FRESH 5 weeks; gives 3½ gallons rich milk a day; also 8 Orpington hens and rooster; cheap if sold at once. 5019 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 24

FOR SALE—$65; CHEAP; HORSE, WORK single and double; gentle and good puller. Weight 1000 lbs., city broke, stand with weight; must sell at once. Call at 415 EAST 11TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—HANDSOME STYLISH SOUND brown mare; five years old; city broke; cheap. Inquire at feed yard, corner 24TH and MAIN. 24

FOR SALE—FINE SADDLE MARE, CREAM color, with snow white mane and tail, 6 years old, weight 900 pounds, good style and gait. Call 314 EAST 8TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE, FREE DRIVER single or double, fine under saddle; also buggy and harness. Call Sunday. 1730 E. 31ST ST. 24

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 25 YOUNG FULL grown Pekin ducks; also 50 young White Leghorn hens. Southwest corner 60TH ST. AND VERMONT. 24

FOR SALE—SOUND GENTLE FAMILY horse, price $35, also reliable ranch horse, $30, Lockwood station, Pasadena short line, half mile beyond city limits. 24

FOR SALE—3 FRESH COWS. TAKE WATTS local, get off Graham Station, walk east on Manchester to HICKORY ST., second house from the corner. 24

FOR SALE—4-YEAR-OLD GENTLE HORSE, good driver, buggy and harness, bargain, $90 takes outfit. 1240 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena. 24

FOR SALE—BELGIAN HARES, EXTRA large strain, 10 does, 2 bucks, and young, very cheap, Boyle Heights car. 344 SOUTH GLESS ST. 24

FOR SALE—RIDING AND DRIVING horse, weighs 900; sound, gentle, $65. Call Monday. TEELE, Carter's Camp, Sierra Madre. 24

FOR SALE—FRESH COWS, BIG MILKERS, delivered to purchaser. Clearwater Station, on Santa Ana electric car line. HOME PHONE 81. John Bohn. 24

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST DRIVers in the city, standard bred, 5 years old, a mile in 2:30; safe for ladies. Phone WEST 5566. 1347 30TH PLACE. 24

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BLACK DRIVING horse, absolutely sound, city broke, 5 years old; weighs 1100; price $200. Call today, 830 E. JEFFERSON. South 4186. 24

FOR SALE—A PONY FOR THE CHILDREN, rides, drives, guaranteed gentle; your own price. Come and take him away. 734 S. HILL. 24

FOR SALE — GENTLEMAN'S DRIVING horse, thoroughly broken, 7 years old, fast trotter or will exchange for pair of work horses. Call SOUTH 5281. 24

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST, GENtlest Shetland ponies in the city, with buggy and harness; can be seen at 217 S. BUNKER HILL, Sunday. 24

FOR SALE—850 POUND CHUNKY BLACK horse; true to work, single or double, safe for lady, $60. 673 E. 37TH ST. Take San Pedro st. car. 24

FOR SALE—1 FRESH 4 YEAR OLD JERsey cow and calf, giving large flow of good rich milk, cheap for cash. 1030 HOBSON ST. West 4172. 24

FOR SALE—FINE FRESH COW, ALSO cheap horse, $20; exchange for anything useful or poultry. T. E. FLECHER, Glendale. 24

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GOOD 900-lb. horse; lady can drive; wants heavy horse or poultry. T. E. FLETCHER, Glendale. 24

FOR SALE — 1 FRESH 5-GALLON JERSEY-Holstein cow, 4 years old, gentle for lady to handle. Come and see this cow milked. 1637 DEWEY AVE. West 8th st. car. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK HORSE, KIND disposition, true puller, thoroughly reliable any place. Must sell; going away. Call 3026 HUMBOLDT ST. 24

FOR SALE — 1 GOOD RANCH TEAM, 1 good camping team, 1 laundry horse, 1 ranch wagon, 2 buggies, 3 seats of harness. 305 E. 8TH ST. 30

FOR SALE—3 GOOD HORSES, BROKE SINgle or double, weight 1300, 1100, 900, at your price. Come and try them. 450 CENTRAL AVE. 24

FOR SALE — GOOD 2-HORSE CAMPING wagon, cheap; just the thing for a Yosemite trip. Call 690 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 25

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL BAY DRIVING horse, about 900 pounds; good driver and gentle; will sell with good harness, $115. Call 1513 SANTEE ST. J. J. Fitzgerald. 24

FOR SALE—A 3-YEAR-OLD BLACK MARE, gentle and well broke; a woman can drive; weighing 900 pounds; will take for city lot. 418-420 ALISO ST. 24

FOR SALE—LARGE MARE FOR SURREY, delivery or ranch, buggy and harness, separate; must sell; not Sunday afternoon. 323 S. FIGUEROA. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP PAIR OF HORSES, weight 1300 each, true pullers, also cheap pair of mares, weight 1150 each, good pullers. 1704 S. MAIN ST. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD COMBINATION BUCKskin horse, weight 1100 pounds, city broke, stand with weight, price $35. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 30

FOR SALE—GOOD COMBINATION FAMily horse, good rubber tire, stick seat, top buggy and harness, will sell outfit for $125. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 30

FOR SALE—GOOD RUBBER TIRE TWO seated pole surrey and bay team, well matched, will sell team and surrey for $150. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 30

FOR SALE—CLEVELAND BAY STALLION; gentle to ride or drive; taken for debt; great bargain. Apply at STONEWALL FEED YARD, 343 New High st. 24

FOR SALE — HORSE, BUGGY AND HARness; horse about 900 lbs., 7 years old; perfectly sound. At 315 E. NINTH ST. 'Phone F2882. 24

FOR SALE — 5 COWS, JUST COME IN fresh; 4 to 6 gallons of milk; good stock; $55 each. Inquire H. E. ROYSTON, 333 S. Main st., L. A. 24

FOR SALE — JERSEY-GUERNSEY FAMILY cow; rich milker; a beauty. 1941 FLETCHER AVE., South Pasadena. 'Phone Alhambra Ex. 1221. 24

FOR SALE — NICE SOUND GENTLE BAY horse, 8 years old; good harness and fine rubber-tire buggy; $100. Call immediately. MAIN 5320. 24

FOR SALE — CHEAP, GOOD PROMPT driver, 7 years old; just from the country. Call at 343 NEW HIGH ST. Stonewall Feed Yard. 24

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—ONE CHESTNUT sorrel driving mare, 5 years old; will saddle; weight 950 lbs.; will stand with weight. Phone SOUTH 3627. 30

FOR SALE—ONE DIRT WAGON, TEAM and harness, $225; one 1100-lb horse, one nice combination horse, one 2600-lb. team mules. 712 ALVARADO. 24

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST PONY outfits in city for children to ride or drive; must be sold Sunday or Monday. 712 ALVARADO. 24

FOR SALE — BAY MARE MULE, YOUNG and a good worker; weight about 800 lbs. 2310 S. MAIN ST. 24

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—SADDLE HORSE, YOUNG AND sound as a dollar, a snap for one who acts quickly. Call at 426 S. SPRING ST. Price $130. 24

FOR SALE—2 GOOD DRIVING OR DELIVery horses; all sound and good workers, single and double; from $75 to $100 each. 737 SAN PEDRO ST. 24

FOR SALE—6 HEAD OF 1400-LB. WORK horses from 6 to 9 years old and from $250 to $300 a span; all A1 workers. 737 SAN PEDRO ST. 24

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS of my wife, I have for sale a fine family Jersey. Phone only between 6 and 7 morning or evening. HOME [illegible]. 24

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND BUGgy; will separate; also 2-seated surrey; only $[illegible]; bargain. 733 BLADES ST. Phone Home D1[illegible]. 24

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE; WILL WEIGH about 1150 lbs. Sound and true, will make good delivery or ranch horse; also wagon and harness. 210 W. 9TH. 24

FOR SALE—GENTLE BLACK HORSE, HARness and good, light spring wagon; price $100 or sale separate. 3018 VERMONT AVE. 24

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—TEAM OF mules, 1150 lbs., also all purpose horse, 8 years old. 69th and South Main. Tel. SOUTH [illegible]. 24

FOR SALE—BAY MARE 7 YEARS OLD AND sound, gentle for lady to drive; will sell cheap. Also good buggy and harness for sale cheap. 997 EAST 41ST ST. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK MARE, WEIGHT 1100 lbs., sound, would make good delivery mare; price $100. Also 2 good all purpose horses. 1005 CENTRAL. 24

FOR SALE — OR RENT; GOOD TEAM OF work mules and harness. Apply at 2814 SAN PEDRO ST. 'Phone South 3029. 24

FOR SALE — STALLION; COST $1500; FOR $100; sound; good looker. SHIPLEY, 4611 Central ave. 24

FOR SALE—LARGE WORK MARE AND colt at a bargain. 707 S. BOYLE AVENUE. Call forenoons. 24

FOR SALE—10 COWS, 15 HEIFERS, FRESH and coming fresh, 15 yearling heifers, 8 heifer calves, 1 steer. TEL. HOME E[illegible]. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD 1050 POUND SOUND horse and express wagon, Main 2011. W. C. LOOMIS, 1042 Santee st. 24

FOR SALE—HORSE AND EXPRESS WAGon, horse and buggy, in rear of 1202 CENTRAL AVE. 25

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, 5 GALLONS very rich milk. 1327 ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Phone B[illegible]. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP HORSE, FOR SALE OR trade for cow or chickens; price $35. MAIN 2814. 24

FOR SALE—HORSE, AGED 6. EMPIRE LAUNDRY STABLES, 204 E. 4th, corner Hewitt. 24

FOR SALE — HANDSOME COB, DOCKED tail, very stylish; pet horse. Room 402 LANKERSHIM BLDG. 24

FOR SALE — BROWN HORSE, 7 YEARS docked tail, fine looker. 1132 E. WASHINGTON ST. 24

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; SCOTCH COLlie pups, thoroughbred stock; cheap. Also family icebox. 622 ANTONIO ST. 24

FOR SALE — JERSEY COW AND GOAT, cheap. Call Sunday or any evening, after 5 p.m. 3636 DAYTON AVE., Garvanza car. 24

FOR SALE—6 GOOD DAIRY COWS; PRICE right. Address J. C. WHALLEY, R.F.D. 4, box 124, Anaheim, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—COAL BLACK SADDLE PONY. For information telephone [illegible], 722 Hoover. J. P. RICHSTOCK. 24

FOR SALE — MATCHED TEAM YOUNG horses, black, city broke. Price $[illegible] cash. 5408 CENTRAL AVE. Phone South [illegible]. 24

FOR SALE — MULE, 900 LBS., SOUND; will exchange for good cow and give cash. 2608 SACRAMENTO ST. 24

FOR SALE—JERSEY AND HOLSTEIN COW, giving a large quantity of rich milk; at a sacrifice. 41ST AND WALL. 24

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS IF DEsired, 2 Jersey family cows, just fresh, rich milk. 2223 E. 2ND. Phone D1[illegible]. 24

FOR SALE — 2 FRESH JERSEY, 1 HOLstein cow, Guernsey bull and 14 well bred heifers. C. A. BELL, Chatsworth, Cal. 24

FOR SALE — CHUNKY HORSE; WEIGHS 1050, 8 years old, broke single and double. 1704 S. MAIN ST. 2

FOR SALE — BROWN MARE, 7 YEARS old, weighs 1150; is good strong mare for express wagon. 1704 S. MAIN ST. 24

FOR SALE—ONE 900-LB. MARE, 2 SETS double harness, one 2-ton spring wagon. 424 YALE ST. 24

FOR SALE—10 HEAD OF GOOD, FIRSTclass mules and harness. Call at 406 RAMIREZ ST. or 114 Stimson Bldg. 24

FOR SALE — FOUR 1000-LB. MULES, IN good condition; $175 a span; all used to hard work. 737 SAN PEDRO ST. 24

FOR SALE—3 TEAMS, WAGONS AND HARness; steady work the year round with wholesale house. 2415 S. MAIN ST. 24

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE WELL BUILT Jersey bull, 2222 E. 2ND ST. Home Phone D1[illegible]. 24

FOR SALE—100 THOROUGHBRED WHITE Leghorn laying hens. 329 E. First st. MRS. C. PHILLIPS. A6[illegible]. 24

FOR SALE—1 CHESTNUT MARE, 5 YEARS old, absolutely sound, city broke, price right if taken at once. 137 E. 29TH. 24

FOR SALE—2 HORSES, SUITABLE FOR ranch work or camping trip, $65 for pair or will separate. 137 E. 29TH. 24

FOR SALE—THE BEST PACING MARE FOR the money in the city today. 1221 COMPTON AVE. B1[illegible]. 24

FOR SALE—SPAN OF HORSES, 9 AND 10 years old, sound, good all purpose. Call 119 NORTH AVE. 18. 30

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW; GIVES OVER 4 gallons daily; owner leaving city. Call 43 PALMETTO DRIVE, Pasadena. 26

FOR SALE—TEAM WITH LONG JOB; about 1150. Call at 2900 E. 9TH. Hay Yard. 24

FOR SALE—TEAM OF SMALL CAMP mules and harness. REAR 711 S. MAIN. Call Monday. 24

FOR SALE—TEAM OF 1200-LB. MULES, harness and light farm wagon. REAR 711 S. MAIN. Call Monday. 24

FOR SALE—FRESH COW, JERSEY, CALF 2 days old, good milker. 1[illegible] KANE ST. at once. Chas. P. Walker. 24

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND LIGHT spring wagon; $60. Call at 1[illegible] BARTLETT ST. 24

FOR SALE— SIX UNBROKE HORSES AND some good saddle ponies. 2[illegible] CENTRAL AVE. 24

FOR SALE—$35 BUYS 7-YEAR-OLD BAY mare, weight 1100. Must be taken at once. 2136 E. 7TH, at the foot of hill. 24

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND RUBber tired buggy, call and try, Rear of 435 S. GRAND, any time today or tomorrow. 24

FOR SALE—ONE BAY MARE AND COLT, good rider or saddle mare. See GEO. DRYDEN, Western and Vernon ave. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD 1200 POUND TEAM, horse blocky built, 8 years, and a true worker, price $85. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 30

FOR SALE — 2 JERSEY-DURHAM COWS, one $40; number one cow, one fresh, gives 5 gallons, $70. 2010 W. TEMPLE. 24

FOR SALE—SPAN OF MARES, 2400 LBS., true and gentle, single and double; $175; good condition. 737 SAN PEDRO ST. 24

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, ONE 8-year-old bay horse, buggy and harness, for $75. 1037 E. 30TH. 24

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW FRESH, LARGE milker; cash or terms. 69TH and SOUTH MAIN. 24

FOR SALE—$140—GOOD DRIVING HORSE, new buggy and harness. Call at 602 EAST 12TH ST. 26

FOR SALE—GOOD ALL PURPOSE HORSE, 6 years old, weight 1250 lbs., sound, works single and double. 1005 CENTRAL AVE. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD DRIVING MARE 7 years old, gentle for lady to ride or drive. Price $65. 1005 CENTRAL AVE. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE, WEIGHT 1000, guaranteed sound, hard worker; will sell cheap. 811 SAN JULIAN ST. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD LARGE CHEAP WORK horse, also nice black saddle pony, $20 for either. 1428 W. 36TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD 1150 LB. HORSE, $130. 2929 EAST MAIN ST. 25

FOR SALE—JERSEY HEIFER FRESH IN 2 weeks. Call 3435 DOWNEY AVE. 24

FOR SALE — CHEAP; SOUND DELIVERY horse. 542 FIGUEROA ST. 24

FOR SALE—TEAM AND WAGON, CHEAP. Call 1003 S. BROADWAY. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD JERSEY COW, WILL BE fresh next month. 518 W. 41ST DRIVE. 25

FOR SALE—BLACK MARE, CITY BROKE, call 3517 DAYTON AVE. 24

FOR SALE—BAY MARE, VERY FAST. 329 E. SECOND. Call Monday. 25

FOR SALE—FINE MARE WORTH $200, $65 if taken at once. 1329 S. MAIN. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD BROWN HORSE, 1100 lbs., cheap. South 14. 2318 WALL. 24

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COWS, BIG milkers, cash or time. 1018 E. 43D. 24

FOR SALE—2 FRESH JERSEY COWS; must sell. 739 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 24

FOR SALE—1 HORSE, CITY BROKE; WAGon and harness. 1026 S. HILL. 24

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIERS, CHEAP. Apply 554 E. 16TH. 24

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED EGGS FOR setting, at one-half former price. RED FEATHER POULTRY FARM, Huntington Park. Phone [illegible].

FOR SALE—50 WHITE LEGHORN LAYING hens, want the room, $8 per doz. CLOVER LAWN POULTRY YARDS, C. M. Walton, Glendale. Phone 641. 24

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—
PEERLESS CHICK FEED, COMPOSED OF ten different seeds, grain, beef scraps and charcoal, never fails to make baby chicks strong and healthy; eastern foods are not satisfactory here; "Peerless" has no equal. 6
HENRY ALBERS CO., 524 S. Main st.

LEES' LICE KILLER IS GUARANTEED TO kill lice and mites on poultry and in the houses, or money refunded.
HENRY ALBERS CO., 524 S. Main st.

OPAL INCUBATOR OIL IS SAFE AND always the same, 5 gallons $1.[illegible], 10 gallons $2.90.
HENRY ALBERS CO., 524 S. Main st.

INCUBATORS THAT MUST BE SOLD REgardless of cost; have a number first-class second-hand hatchers, sizes 100 to 300 eggs, all guaranteed. Call and see them.
HENRY ALBERS CO., 524 S. Main st.

PEERLESS SCRATCH FOOD FOR GROWN fowls, a choice mixture of a variety of whole grain, sunflower seed, beef scraps and charcoal ready to feed, $2.[illegible] per 100 pounds delivered.
HENRY ALBERS CO., 524 S. Main st.

DEVIL'S DUST, THE POPULAR INSECT powder, used on setting hens and little chicks, never fails to destroy lice and mites; Devil's Dust used on plants and vegetables destroys all kinds of insects.
3 HENRY ALBERS CO., 524 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—

WEST COAST CHICK FEED.

The best seller because the best made; don't be induced to take others "just as good." They cost less to make and dealers make more profit on them. "West Coast" is a pure, wholesome food, properly balanced; no filler, no waste; hence really the cheapest. For sale by many dealers; if not by yours send direct to us.

WEST COAST MILL.

21 313-323 San Fernando st. Phone Main [illegible].

FOR SALE—

POULTRY SUPPLIES.

WEST COAST SEED CO.,
707 S. Spring st.
Phones Main 5821. Home F[illegible]. 24

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS MONDAY, Rhode Island Reds, Buff Orpingtons, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Wyandottes, Black Minorcas, Indian ducklings, Mammoth Pekin ducklings, turkeys, Brown and White Leghorns. Chick prices 5c and up. Two fine cases of fresh Mammoth Bronze turkey eggs, 12c. REMEMBER this is the last big week of chicks. Hereafter we will not have nearly as many nor as good an assortment. Buy this week while you can get the best ones. Incubator oil, $1 for 5 gallons, we deliver. Make your own brooder, we sell Success heaters at a small cost. None better, few as good. Fine Red eggs and Buff Orpington [illegible] Monday at $4 per hundred, 75 per cent. fertility guaranteed. White and Brown Leghorn eggs $2.50 per hundred, fertility above [illegible] per cent. We have two or three good hot water Success incubators we will sell at $12.50, used here only by us. We wish to use the [illegible]. Come and see us anyway. PIONEER HATCHERY, 711 S. Main. Main [illegible]; F[illegible].

FOR SALE—
LOS ANGELES BIRD STORE,
649 S. Spring st.
Received this week another shipment of baby Panama parrots, healthy and strong, no finer, all guaranteed to talk. Also from New York, a large shipment of canary and parrot cages. German singing canaries, beautiful aviary birds, other fancy birds, talking paroquets, thoroughbred [illegible] pups, fox terriers, toy [illegible] terriers, [illegible] and others; Angora rabbits, Guinea pigs, Belgian hares, [illegible]; all kinds of supplies for canaries and parrots; dog and bird medicines; most anything you want in our line. 24

FOR SALE—
CHAMPION BOSTON MONARCH.
The undefeated champion of the Pacific Coast.
When you buy a bull pup, you surely want a good one. It don't cost any more to feed than a mutt.. and besides you have something to be proud of to show your friends when they call. Now if you want a real nice puppy by THE ABOVE SIRE, come and get your pick at once, as there is probably a champion or two in this litter. They are good at both ends and the middle. You know what that means in bulldogs. These pups are four weeks old, and will be sold for selection, to be delivered when six weeks old.
24 1670 W. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—
CUDAHY RANCH,
is where
W. W. HOWARD
may be found with his famous
WHITE LEGHORNS.
Take Whittier car, on the even hour, to Baker Station. Conveyance awaits every car.
W. W. HOWARD,
CUDAHY RANCH,
24 R. D., No. 2, LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—INCUBATORS, SPECIAL SALE this week. To clean up all new and second-hand stock of the "Old Trustys." You can buy them at cost right now. Come and get prices. We have some fine second-hand machines. Make an offer for them, we must sell them. Send for the Success Incubator catalogue, contains three fine lectures on how to raise baby chicks, etc. Tells all about the Famous Success Incubator and brooder. R. B. M'CLANAHAN, 711 S. Main. 24

FOR SALE—THE MOST REMARKABLE bargain ever offered in incubators, 100 Petalumas, $14, cost $25; two L. A. 200, [illegible] each, cost $20; brooders at $2.50, cost $5. All as good as new; "Cal. Poultry Food," the best scratch food, only $2.25 per hundred; [illegible] chick food, 10 lbs. for 50c. 5017 S. MAIN ST. Tel. South [illegible], Home [illegible].

FOR SALE—

THOROUGHBRED ENGLISH BULL PUPS.

PRIZE-WINNING STOCK, CHEAP. [illegible] W. 38TH ST., ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF SANTA MONICA AVE. UNIVERSITY CAR. PHONE WEST 92. 24

FOR SALE—"CALIFORNIA POULTRY Culture," by Mrs. C. H. Burbridge. The beginners' book. Plans of houses; diseases of poultry; description of the breeds and [illegible] interesting and instructive chapters; [illegible] Pacific Fancier, the biggest and best monthly poultry magazine, $1.25. Address PACIFIC FANCIER, 238 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—ABOUT TWENTY-FIVE BLACK Minorca laying hens, the most of them from my number one pen; they will be sold at the price of common stock as I must have the room for young stock; eggs for hatching; a few nice cockerels at about half price. E. G. PAGE, 1527 W. 10th st. Phone Broadway 1384. 24

FOR SALE—DOKE'S CHICK FEED. FOR baby chicks has proven its worth in raising chicks. It is made of seeds, meat, charcoal and pure cracked grains, no waste, no bowel trouble with this feed; sold by dealers or delivered, freight prepaid, at $[illegible] per 100 pounds. F1625. DOKE STOCK FOOD CO., 711 S. Main.

FOR SALE—IRISH TERRIER PUPPIES, 6 MONTHS OLD, FROM IMPORTED REGISTERED STOCK. THESE PUPS ARE AS WELL BREAD AS ANY IRISH TERRIERS IN THE WEST; IDEAL COMPANIONS, TOWN OR COUNTRY. F. A. HE[illegible]HAM, NORTH PINE AVE., HOLLYWOOD. HOME E7264. 24

FOR SALE — WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS from 2-year-old stock, $10 hundred; also Jubilee incubator, 500 capacity; Belgian hares. 3215 EAGLE ST. 24

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ABOUT FIFteen pair Homer and common breeding pigeons, cheap, for chickens, bicycle or what? 923 W. 34TH ST. West 2582. 24

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF AND Black Orpington laying hens, $10 dozen; also little Buff and Black chicks. 608 AL[illegible]. Phone Boyle 8. 24

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BELGIAN hares and New Zealands; fine does for breeding; also bucks. Call Sunday, 1165 E. 31ST ST. 24

FOR SALE—50 INCUBATOR CHICKS, JUST hatched; celebrated Howard strain White Leghorns, 15 cents apiece. C. C. BOYLE, 5618 Crescent street, Garvanza. Home [illegible]. 24

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ANGORA KITtens, sired by Marcus; will sacrifice; no reasonable offer refused. Home phone [illegible]. 135 W. 30TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—7 BOSTON BULL PUPPIES and mother, cheap; 2 Angora cats; 25 chickens and hens. 1134 E. 50TH. Phone South [illegible]. 24

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED WHITE ANgora cat, dark blue eyes; took second prize at national cat show. Will sell at a bargain. 1917 WEST 12TH. 24

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL YOUNG MALE French poodle and Scotch collie puppies, will trade one collie for chickens. 1226 SUNSET BLVD. 28

FOR SALE—FINE THOROUGHBRED ENGlish brindle bulldog, must sell, have no place for him. 2517 LEOTI AVE. Phone West 2430. W. Adams car. 24

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF ORpington hens, cockerels and chicks, very reasonable, eggs $1 dozen, regularly $1.50. This stock is choice. PHONE WEST [illegible]. 24

FOR SALE—2 AND 4 DAYS OLD CHICKS with mother, Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds, vigorous, 15 cents each. 1167 EAST 28TH. 24

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCKS, RHODE Island Reds and Orpington hens, also chickens of same to close out. 926 GEORGIA ST. 24

FOR SALE—LARGE MASTIFF DOG, YEAR old; reasonable. 711 W. WASHINGTON. 24

FOR SALE—BOSTON BULL, FEMALE, 3 months; leaving city. 1970 LOVELACE AVE. 24

Classified Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN EGGS FOR hatching from thoroughbred Mammoth stock, Howard strain; cocks weigh 7½ and 8 lbs.; hens in proportion; 75c per 15, or $3 per hundred, delivered at express office, Glendale postoffice. H. H. BACON, Los Angeles, R. F.D. No. 1, Box 229. 24

FOR SALE — BLACK ORPINGTON HEN and 13 chicks from first prize pen, $5, delivered; Buff and Black Orpington eggs, $1 setting, delivered. BLOOMFIELD RANCH, 435 Matthews, near 4th, Boyle Heights. Green car. BOYLE 186. 24

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO SELL your stock quickly, advertise in the liner columns of Mrs. Hasley's Live Stock Tribune, the best poultry paper in the West. Short liner adv. 6 months, $1. Try it. LIVE STOCK TRIBUNE, 302-3 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. •

FOR SALE — ENGLISH AND FRENCH bred pups, Boston terriers, toy French poodle puppies; also imported prize-winning Balmaleans; a bargain; dogs at stud, dogs boarded, very reasonably; best of care. ABINGTON TERRACE, 1346 S. Olive st. 24

FOR SALE—DOKE'S SCRATCH FEED FOR laying hens, is a mixture of beefscrap, charcoal, sunflower seeds and pure whole grains, ready to feed, at $2.50 per 100 pounds, sold by dealers, or delivered from DOKE STOCK FOOD CO., 711 S. Main. F1635. •

FOR SALE—POULTRY OF ALL KINDS IN the Inglewood poultry colony, and we want to buy three 360 egg Model incubators; they must be in perfect order. If your price is right, address ROOM 349, Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles. •

FOR SALE—A FEW PEARL GUINEAS, some prize winners, $3 per pair; Guinea eggs for hatching; also 150-egg Sure Hatch incubator for sale or trade. WEAVER'S POULTRY RANCH, Garvanza, Arroyo, opp. Ostrich Farm. Phone East 1584. •

FOR SALE—4 ALPINE FRESH GOATS, imported from Switzerland, with lots of milk; come and see my goats it will make you good. Six ten weeks old kids, only $2 up. Take Hollywood car and transfer to Echo Park. MORGAN, 1526 Taylor. 24

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM OUR PRIZE WINning Black and Buff Orpingtons and White Leghorns, $1.50 to $15 per setting of 15 eggs. HOLINBY POULTRY FARM, HOLLYWOOD, Cal. Arthur Letts, Prop. E. B. Coleman, Mgr. •

FOR SALE—TWO FINE BOSTON TERRIER dogs, from Squantum Kennels, Boston; 1 and 1½ years; cheap; must be sold. Address or inquire 1190 S. ORANGE GROVE AVE., cor. Livingston Place, Pasadena, Cal. •

FOR SALE—AT DOG HAVEN, 4000 MISSION ROAD, puppies and grown stock; all breeds. WE can sell your dog. WE will board your dog. Take Pasadena Short Line car to Mission Road; walking one block toward town. 24

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM Rhode Island Reds, Brown Leghorns, Golden and Columbia Wyandottes, 50c per setting; also White Holland Turkey eggs and 3 pens of Wyandottes. 2145 HOOVER ST. 24

FOR SALE—BUFF ORPINGTON AND Black Minorca chickens, 300 chicks, 4 weeks to 3 months old; cheap. Deep yellow canaries, 50c up. Must sell. 1910 W. 23RD ST. 24

FOR SALE — BLACK MINORCA LAYING hens and cockerels; unusually large; fine birds; thoroughbred prize-winners; will sacrifice. Also laying ducks, drakes and ducklings. 806 CASCO ST. 24

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED DACHshund puppies, 6 months old, and white Angora kittens, 2 months old, with pedigree. G. THAYER, 234 8th st., Riverside, Cal. Phone Red 482. •

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED BOSTON TERRIers, male, 9 months old; female 4 months old; both sired by Champion Boylston Prince II. Will sell at half real value. 1744 WEST WASHINGTON. Phone B3170. 24

FOR SALE—SELECT THOROUGHBRED eggs for hatching; Howard's best White Leghorns, Griffith Blue Andalusians. Guaranteed. HARVARD POULTRY YARDS, 1604 Harvard Blvd. West 3661.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BLACK MInorca laying pullets, White Rock hens and roosters and laying Peking ducks; also eggs. 3131 E. MAIN ST., near Eastlake Park. Tel. East 232.

FOR SALE—SCOTCH COLLIE PUPS, SABLE and white, nicely marked, sired by Champion Ravenswood, winner of several special prizes; pedigree with each sale; prices low. 923 E. 20TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—HART'S BRONZE TURKEYS; a breeder over 30 years; are noted the world over for size, hardiness, fine plumage, early maturity; eggs, $5 per 12; $35 per 100. ED. HART, Clements, Cal. •

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCHES IN EStablished, prosperous poultry colony, where all the conditions are right and prices are the lowest. Address INGLEWOOD WATER COMPANY, 349 Wilcox Bldg. •

FOR SALE — WOLVERINE STRAIN, A prize winning White Rock; thoroughbred stock only; settings of 12 eggs reduced to $1 for balance of season. Fertility guaranteed. Call 1239 ROBSON ST.

FOR SALE—LAYING HENS, PULLETS AND chicks various various ages, mostly Plymouth Rocks; going away; come and make offer. Take yellow University car to 39th st., get off at MENLO AVE., walk south to 3983. 24

FOR SALE—FRENCH HOUDAN EGGS, $1, $1.50 setting; first prize winners; finest birds in the State and the best winter layers of any breed. 1519 W. 10TH ST., near Magnolia ave. 24

FOR SALE—THE FINEST PERSIAN CATS and kittens in the city; 1 silver male, 1 white male; silver, smoke, white and tortoise-shell kits from $10 up. GORHAM SILVER KENNELS, 962 E. 40th. 24

FOR SALE—BLUE ANDALUSIAN, NOT too late for hatching eggs, half price for balance of season, notice new address, MRS. GRIFFITH, 2857 Halldale ave. West 841. Take Dalton avenue car. 24

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED EGGS, 60c. White Leghorns, Howard strain, Black Minorcas; also Rhode Island Reds, Barred Plymouth Rocks from especially good winter layers, 75c. 541 E. 23RD ST. South 3583. 24

FOR SALE—CANARY BIRDS, THOROUGHbred Hungarian Rollers, orange, green, cinnamon and mottled singers, guaranteed. 1216 KELLAM AVE., Angeleno Heights car line. Phone Main 5273. 24

FOR SALE — TWO HANDSOME WHITE kittens, 10 months old, thoroughbred Angoras, 3 male Angora kittens, 10 months old; grandsons of Paris. Address 1158 E. 50TH ST. Phone South 2840. 26

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED COCKER SPANiel pups, black and parti-colored, both parents first prize winners, also Angora kittens. TOMHONNI KENNELS, 547 W. 49th st. Phone 26062. 29

FOR SALE—CHANCE TO GET SETTINGS finest stock city, ½ price; White Leghorns, 50c; Silver Laced Wyandottes, show birds, 90c setting; Pekin ducks, 85c. Room 3, 120 N. MAIN. 24

FOR SALE—TODAY AT A BARGAIN, 1 genuine Chihuahua dog, 18 months old, at the California Bird Store, 1912 S. MAIN, opposite Chutes Park, weighs 4 pounds. 24

FOR SALE—OLD TRUSTY, 104 EGG INCUbator and two brooders, all for $7. 308 N. VERMONT AVE. Phone Temple 610. Take Heliotrope Drive car to Temple st. 24

FOR SALE—PRIZE WINNERS, BLUE PERSian Angora cats, also kittens, and one extra fine sacred Siam cat. Must sell, leaving city. Come make offer. E3472. TEMPLE 85. 24

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED CHICKENS, one pen of Orpingtons, one of White Wyandottes and one of Black Minorcas. Call Hollywood 837 or call at 221 W. 2ND. 24

FOR SALE — A PRETTY BLOODED 3-year-old 3½-gallon Jersey cow, cheap; leaving city. Temple car to Alvarado, 2 blocks north. 2118 KANE ST. 24

FOR SALE—EXTRA FINE ORPINGTONS, some imported stock. See these before you buy. Prices right. 1123 LAKE SHORE AVE. Edendale car. 24

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM select heavy laying White Leghorns, $3 per hundred. 129 NEW YORK ST. 'Phone 39837. 24

FOR SALE—100 WHITE WYANDOTTES AND Rhode Island Reds, $12 and $15 a dozen; thoroughbreds. MRS. G. MASON, Watts, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—CHICKS THIS WEEK 9 CENTS and up. All kinds on hand. PIONEER HATCHERY CO., 711 S. Main. 24

FOR SALE—AN AVIARY OF 23 BIRDS; also Fantails and Game bantams. Box 321, ALHAMBRA. Home phone 13. 24

FOR SALE—FULL ADAPTED CHICKEN ranch, clearing $150 per month; $1200 cash. Address F, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—BROWN AND WHITE LEGhorn laying hens, $7 per dozen. ALLAWAY & LAYTON CO., 607 E. Third st. •

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED SCOTCH COLLIE pups, nicely marked, of prize-winning strain; very cheap. 3523 S. HOPE ST. 24

FOR SALE — MINORCA AND LEGHORN thoroughbred hens, cheap. 633 E. 29TH ST. B1180. 24

FOR SALE—PIT BULL PUPS, BRINDLE and white, well marked, good heads; prices reasonable. 1374 S. FIGUEROA. 24

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, 1 female cocker spaniel, 6 months old, for $5. 1637 E. 24TH. 24

FOR SALE—11 HENS AND 1 COCK. PHONE only between 6 and 7, morning or evening. HOME 24583. 24

FOR SALE—32 YOUNG LAYING HENS, all good stock. Address 1341 ELLENDALE AVE. 24

FOR SALE—3 THOROUGHBRED BLACK French poodles, two months old, $25 each. Call 3687 MENLO AVE. 24

FOR SALE—PLYMOUTH ROCKS AND Leghorns for sale cheap; leaving city. Address 1769 WEST 37TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—WHITE WYANDOTTES BRED to lay hatching eggs, 15 for $1, 100, $5, delivered. PHONES MAIN 947, A3681. 24

FOR SALE—1 DOZEN WHITE LEGHORN pullets, laying, $9; all from good stock. G. LODGE, 1921 Wall st. 24

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—A FINE YOUNG ST. BERnard dog. Call 2222 E. 4TH ST. in the rear, or Phone Boyle 227. 24

FOR SALE—ANY NUMBER OF SMALL chickens for sale, ten and fifteen cents. 1418 WEST 17TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—ONE THOROUGHBRED SPITZ pup, snow white, age 3 months. 244 E. 53RD ST. Phone Sunset South 4687. 24

FOR SALE—9 HENS, 1 ROOSTER, WHITE Orpingtons, Rhode Island Red chicks, and eggs, for setting. 1210 WEST 37TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—BOSTON BULL TERRIER, 8 months old, male, $25. 971B W. 6TH. Call Sunday. 24

FOR SALE—FRENCH SILK TOY POODLES, little beauties; small male for service. Call 718 EAST 15TH. Phone South 2979. 24

FOR SALE—VERY PRETTY LITTER OF thoroughbred St. Bernard pups. Rear of 825 S. GRAND AVE. 25

FOR SALE—LAYING HENS, 75 CENTS each, 1 month old chicks, 15c each. Call 747 EAST JEFFERSON. 24

FOR SALE—YOUNG MALE AND FEMALE French Bull dog, male, successfully shown. Price reasonable. Phone TEMPLE 490. 26

FOR SALE—YOUNG LAYING HENS, cheap, 5435 ASH ST. Yellow Garvanza car to Ave. 55, 1 block west. E2150. 24

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED FOX TERrier puppies, one month old, $3 and $5. 630 WEST 41ST PLACE. 24

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED RHODE ISLand Red roosters and laying hens. 1232 WEST FOURTH ST., between Bixel and Lucas. 24

FOR SALE—1 BGUFF COCHIN ROOSTER and 2 hens, 2 settings of Andalusian eggs. 137 E. 25TH. 24

FOR SALE — FINE PLYMOUTH ROCK hens, 85c apiece. 937 E. 57TH ST. Phone South 2087. 24

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED FOX TERrier puppies, beautifully marked. 865 W. 37TH. Main and Jefferson car. 24

FOR SALE — SCOTCH COLLIE DOG, 10 months old, cheap; have no place to keep him. 435 N. BELMONT AVE. 24

FOR SALE—3 PEDIGREED BOSTON TERriers and one pedigreed English bulldog, very reasonable. 1145 E. 37TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—HEN AND 1 DOZEN FINEST Black Minorca chicks, $3. 217 ROWAN ST., Eastlake Park. 24

FOR SALE—1 DOZEN YOUNG BROWN LEGhorn hens, $8; fine stock. F1111. PAUL JORDAN. 24

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BLACK Langshang roosters, 10 months old. 734 W. 16TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—50 CHICKENS AND 140 YOUNG chicks; $75. BOX 321, Alhambra. Sunset 311. 24

FOR SALE—BULL PUPS, CHEAP. COME early and avoid the rush. 1651 COMPTON AVE. B1486. 24

FOR SALE — CANARY BIRDS, YOUNG birds, 75 cents each. 4908 SUNSET BLVD. 24

FOR SALE—FOUR PEDIGREED ANGORA kittens; must be sacrificed; today and Monday. 746 WEST SEVENTH. Phone F2967. 24

FOR SALE—18 BARRED ROCK CHICKS 1 to 2 months old, 25 cents each, for the lot. 456 W. SLAUSON AVE. 24

FOR SALE—BRONZE TURKEY EGGS, 12½ cents each. 1144 E. 25TH ST. Phone South 84. 24

FOR SALE—A THOROUGHBRED ENGLISH bull pup, male, 6 months old; splendid pedigree. Phone B3756. 24

FOR SALE — THREE BEAUTIFUL TORtoise-shell Angora kittens, two months old. 1325 INGRAHAM ST. Home E1913. 24

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BULL PUPS, cheap. Apply after 6 p.m. W. A. SMITH, 1370 Bonsallo ave. 25

FOR SALE — BELGIAN HARES, EXTRA fine breeders. Call any day but Sunday. 1251 E. 47TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—2 DOZEN FINE WHITE LEGhorn hens. 335 N. AVE. 22. 24

FOR SALE—4 BUFF ORPINGTON CHICKens and rooster. 2914 HARVARD BLVD. 24

FOR SALE—HEN AND 12 FINE HEALTHY chicks, 2 weeks old, $2.50. 1712 E. 25TH. 24

FOR SALE—TWO SCOTCH COLLIE PUPpies, 3 months old. East 1832. 24

FOR SALE—BLACK COCKER SPANIEL pup, thoroughbred. 617 RUTH AVE. 25

FOR SALE—ONE BLACK COCKER SPANiel. 973 E. 12TH. 24

FOR SALE—YOUNG LAYING HENS, 65c and 75c each. 220 E. 23RD ST. 24

FOR SALE—20 6-WEEKS CHICKENS AT 25c each. 3722 ALISO ST. 24

LIVE STOCK WANTED—
Of Various Kinds.

WANTED — HIGH-CLASS COMBINATION horse of good breeding, 4 to 8 years old, preferably a mare, about 15.2 hands, absolutely sound and without blemish. Must have speed as trotter (no pacer), and have very easy trot and canter under saddle. Singlefoot desirable, but not necessary. Must be gentle and have no bad habits, and still be full of life and style. R. H. WHITTEN, corner Fifth and San Pedro. Phone F5422. At residence Sunday and evenings, 427 S. Bonnie Brae. Phone E1054. 24

WANTED — A PAIR OF FIRST-CLASS combination horses that will drive together or pull surrey separately, and are good saddlers; would also buy a first-class surrey, phaeton or runabout, double surrey harness and two ladies' astride saddles. Address with full particulars, R. H. BURR, 1247 Garfield ave., Pasadena, Cal. Sunset 'Phone 294. 24

WANTED—WE ARE THE LARGEST HANdlers of local live poultry in Los Angeles; we pay cash and will purchase any quantity; get our quotations on poultry, butter and eggs. ALLAWAY & LAYTON CO., 607 East Third st. •

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 60 HEAD OF good, No. 1 dairy cows. Either for cash or real estate. JACOB STERN, 404 Pacific Electric Bldg. 24

WANTED—TO BUY 200 FANCY CHICKens, all kinds. What have you? and how much for them? Want only high-class thoroughbreds. Address G, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO BUY A FINE LOOKING black or bay mare, gentle, but good traveler. Good mare and colt for sale or trade. DR. C., 747 S. Main st. 25

WANTED—TEAM OF CHUNKY MARES, not over 1200 lbs.; in exchange for $350 worth of mining stock. Address O. F. GEORGES, 315 W. 8th st. 24

WANTED—AN ENGLISH BULLDOG PUP, pedigreed; state price and color, etc., first letter. Address G, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE TWO LOTS, clear, in Cypress, Cal., for a good horse. AUSLEN, 438 Bradbury Bldg. A2435; Main 6335. 24

WANTED — 2 GOOD SADDLE HORSES; 1 must be singlefooter. 810 UNION TRUST BLDG. F7792. •

WANTED—COMBINATION SADDLE AND driving horse, safe for lady, no dealers. 1654 TEMPLE. Main 864. •

WANTED—TO BUY SADDLE HORSE. Don't want any plug. Call with horse. 135 EAST 2ND ST. 24

WANTED—COB, DOCKED TAIL, HIGH-stepper; must be guaranteed sound. COSMO MORGAN, Baker Blk., 342 N. Main. 26

WANTED—HORSE FOR LAUNDRY WAGon; must be sound. Call or write, with full particulars, to KOPP, 709 W. 10th st. 24

WANTED—TWO SPANS OF MIDDLE-SIZE mules; wagon and harness. Address J. T. HOLLAND, Carling Hotel. 24

WANTED—TWO BOSTON TERRIER PUPS. Give particulars by letter. Address G, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TEAM OF HORSES FOR TRANSfer; must weigh 2400 lbs. VENICE TRANSFER, Venice, Cal. 24

WANTED—BY A CITY PASTOR, HORSE for keeping, long or short time; best care guaranteed. B2290. 24

WANTED—TO RENT 3 OR 4 TEAMS AND wagons by day or month, with drivers; very best of outfits. 'PHONE MAIN 7364. •

WANTED—A LIGHT BUGGY, HORSE AND harness. Address 1206 W. 10TH ST. Phone 51241. 24

WANTED—A GOOD HOME FOR TWO FINE black male cats. Tel. EAST 1159. 24

WANTED—GOOD BUGGY HORSE, 4 OR 5 years old. Call 2817 CENTRAL AVE. 24

WANTED—HORSE FOR KEEP, WITH privilege of buying. 1433 E. 56TH ST. 26

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—
What Have You?

FOR EXCHANGE—
CUDAHY RANCH
is where
W. W. HOWARD
May be found with
his famous
WHITE LEGHORNS.

Take Whittier car—on the even hour—to Baker Station. Conveyance awaits every car.
W. W. HOWARD,
CUDAHY RANCH
R. D. No. 2, Los Angeles. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—GUARANTEED THORoughbred Langshan rooster, cost me $10, for White Leghorn hens, turkey or Orpingtons. BROADWAY 1984. 24

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

FOUND—ST. BERNARD DOG; OWNER can have same by paying for this ad. Phone SOUTH 4665. 25

FOUND—MALE SCOTCH COLLIE; OWNER can have same by identifying and paying charges. Apply 447 N. GRAND AVE. 24

LOST—THURSDAY, STRING OF GOLD beads. Finder please return to BARKER BROS., Spring st. and receive reward. 24

FOUND—ON GARLAND AVE., A GOLD PIN. 922 BLAINE ST. 24

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—$25 REWARD AND NO QUESTIONS asked, for the return of mare, missing since May 1, weighing about 1100 pounds; dark bay or brown, with strip in forehead, shoe boil on right leg; also barb-wire scar on right forearm; the ball of left eye white, not a glass eye. GEO. M. SHIELDS, 1616 N. Vermont ave., East Hollywood, Cal. 24

LOST—MAY 22, LADY'S GOLD WATCH AND pin, monogram S.W. on case, between Bailey and Penn. ave., on First st. car to 3rd and Broadway. 1815 PENN. AVE. Phone Boyle 1375. Reward. 24

STRAYED OR STOLEN—ON NIGHT OF MAY 20, from 1311 Berkeley ave., one small dark sorrel mare, star in face and white stripe on nose. A reward for her return to above address. 24

LOST—A BOX CONTAINING LADIES' hats and a feather boa, while transferring at Watts, Tuesday evening. A suitable reward for return to W. C. RICHARDS, 220 Merchants' Trust Bldg., or to Fred Rafferty, Santa Ana. 25

STRAYED OR STOLEN—FROM 2130 W. 28TH st., Monday evening, May 11, female white and orange Scotch collie, 10 months old, white half round the neck, had nervous twitch over left eye. Phone WEST 4920. Reward. 24

LOST—GOLD WATCH AND FOB, BETWEEN following points, Hill and 3rd to Broadway to 4th to Hill to 5th to Olive to 6th st. Finder will be rewarded by returning to 216 FAY BLDG. 24

LOST—BLACK SILK PARASOL WITH chiffon ruffles; black ebony handle; either in Bullock's store or on street car. Please return to 508 WEST 18TH ST. and receive reward. Tel. B5353. 24

LOST—SILK KNIT PURSE, CONTAINING $11 and change, between 5th and Broadway and 14th and Main, Saturday eve. Leave at 407 E. 30TH ST. or 652 S. Broadway, Lyon-McKinney-Smith Co. Reward. 24

LOST—GOLD BRACELET WITH PEARLS, somewhere between 8th and 4th on Broadway or on 4th to Main or near Orpheum Theater; a liberal reward will be given finder. Notify TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 24

LOST — FRIDAY, 15, BETWEEN EIGHTH and Olive and 15th and Main sts., one large loose diamond; owner can positively identify and will pay liberal reward for return of same to 307½ W. SECOND ST. 27

LOST—BETWEEN 9TH AND 10TH, FROM Central avenue and Hemlock, lady's plain gold watch, closed face, with 3 stones, with fob. Return to owner, 1202 E. 9TH ST., receive reward. 24

LOST—ON THIRD OR MAIN, SOLID GOLD engraved, closed case watch, Waltham works. Finder please return to MRS. JOHN HARLOW, 236 Dakota st. $10 reward. Boyle 1459. 24

LOST—THURSDAY, PEARL PIN, SMALL diamond center, around bath-house at Ocean Park, or on street car en route to Los Angeles. Liberal reward at 762 W. SEVENTH ST. 24

LOST—WATCH FOB AND LOCKET, SET with small diamond; engraved on back, Albert to Emil. Kindly return and receive reward, to EMIL ALCOVICH, 519 S. Broadway. 24

LOST — PACKAGE OF PAPERS AND REceipts in envelope with return address to Nathan T. Bundy. Return to same, EQUITABLE SAVINGS BANK BLDG. Reward. 24

LOST—A FRATERNITY PIN, EITHER AT the Orpheum or between First and Fourth on Spring st. Suitable reward if returned to 2101 LA SALLE AVE. 24

LOST—A 3 FACED CAMEO, PLAINLY mounted as breast pin; lost on Coronado or 7th, Bullocks store, Broadway to Spring. Finder please call E2690. 24

LOST—LADY'S SMALL GOLD WATCH, monogram "K. S." on back; fleur de lis nugget pin attached. Reward return 742 LAKE ST. Phone Temple 413. 24

LOST—GOLD BRACELET, ENGRAVED INside, "Sweetheart, May 14, 1907." Liberal reward for return to CUMBERLAND HOTEL. 24

LOST—A PLAIN GOLD BROOCH FRIDAY morning on 7th and Westlake car, or shopping district. Reward. Leave at ALVARADO HOTEL, or notify same. 24

LOST—ON WEST 7TH OR WEST NINTH car, handbag two weeks ago. Reward for return of key and bag. Keep money, to M. J. BURGE, 1041 East 39th st. 24

FOUND—GRAY HORSE LEFT AT CHICAGO Stables, in rear of 1302 Central ave. I want the owner to call for it. W. H. PEMBERTON. 25

LOST—ON EAST SIDE, GENTLEMAN'S Cravenette overcoat. Finder ring up EAST 1878, or C1010. 24

LOST—$5 REWARD FOR LADY'S DOUBLE cased Waltham watch, lost May 16. Address 4., 327 West 10th st. 24

STRAYED—POINTER DOG, WHITE WITH brown spots, return 332 W. 31ST ST. Tel. South 1623. Reward. 25

LOST — ENGRAVED GOLD BRACELET, valued keepsake. Return HOTEL TWAIN, 115½ West 7th, room 70. Reward. 24

FOUND—ON BROADWAY, FRIDAY, CARD case, containing change and ring. 'PHONE HOME E7340. 24

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—FOLDING GLASS FRONT FOR automobile; suitable for White steamer or any large car; price $30; also 3 30x4 inner tubes, $3 each. Apply 742 LAKE ST. 24

WANT AN AUTOMOBILE AND WILL give clear country property and dividend-paying stocks; prefer Maxwell, Reo or Buick. L. V. SCHENCK, 173 S. Broadway. A3110. 24

FOR SALE—FOR CASH, NEW 12-H.P. runabout, used one week; sold for $900; will sell for $800 cash. Address D, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—NEW ROADSTER, 4 CYLINders, used 2 days; will sell at 10 per cent. reduction. Address D, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—YOUR AUTO TO SELL FOR cash; will overhaul and store free; small commission; best references. Address A, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 30

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE $650 REAL EState proposition, clear, to exchange for runabout automobile. A4691. 24

LISTED MINING STOCKS AND FINE LOTS to exchange for automobile. Address D, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR A good runabout if your price is right; no junk wanted. 1122 S. MAIN. •

FOR SALE—$100; OLDS RUNABOUT, FIRST-class shape; will demonstrate. Address C, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—FOUR-CYLINDER TOURING car, full equipment, fine order, bargain. Call OWNER, morning or evening. B1239. 24

1906 POPE TOLEDO; DETACHABLE TONneau; $850; cash only. P. O. BOX 363, Pasadena, or call 414 W. COLORADO. •

WANTED—AUTO AS PART PAYMENT ON modern six-room cottage, near Moneta and Vernon. 269 W. 45TH ST. 24

A LOT AT HUNTINGTON BEACH, $1000, fairly worth $1000, for Los Angeles Tourist. A or Main 1202. 24

WANTED—BY PRIVATE PARTY, A FORD runabout; must in good condition. HOME PHONE B1976. 24

SEVERAL GOOD SECOND-HAND CARS for sale cheap; in good conditions. ANGELUS GARAGE, 110 E. Third. 26

WILL PAY CASH FOR LIGHT RUNABOUT. Must be good. Give full description, price. No dealer. CHAS. HEIL, Santa Ana, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR GOOD LOT—Cadillac touring car, as good and runs like new. 1042 LEIGHTON AVE. West 5361. 24

WILL TRADE 10 H. P. SINGLE CYLINDER runabout, just rebuilt; want two cylinder, any make. PHONE A7826. 24

WANTED—TWO CYLINDER OPPOSED ENgine, about 16 or 18 H. P. PHONE A7826. 24

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE IN exchange for oil land. Call for particulars at 324 E. 24TH. Call for Captain. 24

WANTED—THE BEST RUNABOUT FOR $275 to $500, spot cash. Address D, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—1908 REO ROADSTER; USED 2 months, same as new. Bargain for cash. Address G, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—RUNABOUT IN GOOD CONdition. This is a snap at one-third down, balance to suit; price $450. PHONE E2128. 24

GOOD NEVADA LAND, ARTESIAN BELT, for good machine. Address G, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE— NEW, 10 H. P., 2-CYLINDER, opposed automobile engine; cost to make it, $225, sell for $105. 122 EAST 9TH ST. 24

FOR SALE — 1908 2-CYLINDER TOURIST, good as new; a great bargain. Call Monday at 1145 WALL ST. 24

FOR SALE—REO WITH TOP AND SEARCH-light and removable tonneau, cheap. 1150 S. MAIN ST. 'Phone F1324. 24

FOR SALE — A REBUILT OLDSMOBILE runabout, in good condition, $150. Inquire 1500 W. JEFFERSON ST. 24

FOR SALE—NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE, 4-cylinder, cost $3500, for $1300. A. FAVA-DEMATEIS, 623-5 N. Main st. 24

FOR SALE—$1700, GENTLEMAN'S ROADster, this car has class to it; if you want something fine call at 313 E. FIFTH ST. 24

FOR SALE—3-CYLINDER RUNABOUT, THE best buy in town; cost $900; bring your money. $175. 307 E. FIFTH ST. 24

FOR SALE—'06 POPE TOLEDO TOURING car, 63 miles per hour record; very fine condition, price $1050. 313 E. FIFTH ST. 24

WE HAVE FOUR-CYLINDER TOURING car to exchange for good runabout and cash difference. 1150 S. MAIN ST. F1324. 24

WANTED—1908 MODEL TWO CYCLE ELmore or Atlas automobile, cash for bargain. Address D, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 24

AUTO TIRES; SAVE MONEY AND EXpress. Cash Buyers' Tire Co., 1028 S. Main. •

FOR SALE — 4-CYLINDER RUNABOUT, finest condition, $575. 307 E. FIFTH ST. 24

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
AUTOMOBILES.

PIPHER BROS.,
OLDEST AND LARGEST AUTOMOBILE BROKERS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
710 S. GRAND AVE.
F6642.

We have the largest and finest assortment of high-grade, slightly used automobiles to be found in any one garage on the Pacific Coast.

We buy, sell and exchange autos of all kinds.

Property and other exchanges.

$1750 or best offe,r if sold at once, fine 60-H.P. Thomas Flyer, cape top, car in A-1 condition; don't miss this opportunity if you want a fine 7-passenger car.

$1200—Fine late model 4-cylinder Elmore, cape top, speedometer, motor in A-1 condition; good buy; consider lot.

$1000—1907 Reo touring car, cape top, fully equipped in every way, and as good as new.

$1000—Fine 4-cylinder Aerocar, cape top, motor and tires perfect condition; will consider smaller car and some cash, or clear lot.

$900 St. Louis, 4-cylinder, 25-H.P., cape top; this car is in first-class condition; will consider clear lot.

$650—Must be sold at once. Fine 2-cylinder Elmore, newly painted, motor in A-1 condition; this car must be sold at once; act quick.

$750—Fine 2-cylinder Tourist, shaft drive, all in perfect condition; will consider lot and pay cash difference.

$750—For 3 days only, we have for sale a fine 4-cylinder, 40-H.P. touring car, cape top, motor and tires in A-1 condition; this car is worth $1500; owner is compelled to have money at once, so must sacrifice his fine touring car for quick sale; rare bargain.

$300—White steamer, in good running condition; will consider gasoline car; take or give difference.

$400—Autocar runabout, cape top, motor in perfect order; good buy.

$500 buys exceptionally fine 4-cylinder light, side entrance touring car; tires and motor fine condition; worth $1700; MUST GO.

$400—Good gasoline truck, exceptionally fine shape.

$250 buys very fine 12-passenger steam bus, all in fine repair, top, etc.; worth $500.

$300—Cadillac light touring car, detachable tonneau.

$125—Fine Olds runabout, in A-1 order; snap.
$300—Or best offer. Knox runabout.
We have many other touring cars and runabouts at bargain prices.
PIPHER BROS.,
AUTOMOBILE BROKERS,
710 S. Grand ave.
24 F6642.

THE PERKINS AUAOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 605-7-9 WEST SEVENTH ST., OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE. MAIN 5536, F5516.

THE LARGEST DEALERS IN SECOND-HAND AUTOMOBILES IN THE WEST.

What do you think of this for a cut in prices? The cars that we are offering are all in absolutely first-class condition, and are positively just as represented. There is no junk in this lot, and we are not trying to turn any scrap piles into money, but are offering to sell good cars at prices ranging from one-half to one-third of their actual value.

WE WANT ONE HUNDRED RUNABOUTS THIS WEEK TO SELL FOR CASH. IF YOU WANT TO SELL QUICK, BRING YOUR CAR HERE.

$1500 buys a Pope-Toledo, absolutely like new. Has top, side lights, gas headlights, big searchlight, Gabriel horn, clock and speedometer. This car is dirt cheap, and will certainly sell to any one that knows a bargain.

$2200 buys a 7-passenger Packard, with top and full lamp equipment. This is a chance that you don't get every day. Come and see it.

$1500—Stevens-Duryea runabout; has top, 5 lamps and other equipment. See this one if you are looking for something nice.

$1000 buys a fine 5-passenger Cleveland touring car, fully equipped, see this car if you are looking for a bargain.

$225 buys a one-cylinder Northern runabout; has solid rubber tires, just the thing to plug around with.

$1000—Tourist, 4-cylinder, completely equipped.

$1250—High-powered Knox touring car, this is a snap.

$600—This will get you a 5-passenger Haynes, 2-cylinder, shaft-drive car, with engine up in front. A good car that will take you anywhere. Beat it if you can.

Four-cylinder Premier, in fine condition. This one is so cheap that we can't quote the price. Come in and see for yourself.

$700 buys a combination touring car and runabout, 20-H.P. Buick, just as good as new.

$1000 for a 35-H.P. Queen touring car; this is about a third of the actual value.

These cars are all just as represented, and each and every one of them is a bargain, and we are going to sell the cars if prices will do it.

Come in and see what we have, and what we can save you, and if you really want a car we will certainly sell it to you.
PERKINS AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE,
605-7-9 W. SEVENTH ST.,
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.
Money loaned on automobiles. 24

THOMAS FLYER, '06 AND '07, $2000 TO $3500.

Stevens-Duryea, 4-cylinders, $1200 to $2000.

Buicks, two-cylinder and four-cylinder touring cars, $500 to $1800.

Pope-Toledo, $1200.

These are genuine bargains and guaranteed to be as represented by us.

WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO.,
24 727 S. Olive st.

THE AUTO LIVERY CO.
We have the best values in slightly used automobiles to be found in the city. All our prices are right.
Four cylinder Corbin, '08 model, five passenger, cost $2750; used very little; will sell for $2000. This car is GUARANTEED.
Four cylinder '08, 40 H. P. Oldsmobile, fully equipped, cost $3400; run about 500 miles, $2000 takes it.
'07 four cylinder Olds, fully equipped, $1800.
Pope Hartford with top, clock, trunk rack and speedometer.
Franklin, model D, 20 H. P. touring car, top, speedometer, full set lamps; worth $1500; in order to move it quickly will sacrifice it at $1250 cash.
White steamer in first class shape at $1300.
25 H. P. Pope Toledo touring car, top, tire racks, paint like new; a snap at $1000. We are offering this fine machine at an extremely low price to make a quick sale.
Four cylinder Franklin runabout with top, good tires, full set lamps; a fine doctor's runabout, for only $800. These cars will bear investigation; bring your mechanics to look them over.
AUTO LIVERY CO.,
1212 S. Main st.
Phone Main 4085. 24

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE.

—$2150—

VERY CHOICE 7-PASSENGER, 50-H.P., 1907 MACHINE; GOOD AS THE DAY IT WAS BOUGHT, WITH FULL EQUIPMENT, SUCH AS GLASS FRONT, TOP, SPEEDOMETER, EVTRA TIRE AND TIRE IRONS, HORN, ETC.

THIS WILL BE SOLD, IF TAKEN AT ONCE, FOR HALF COST PRICE; A SNAP. FOR PARTICULARS, TELEPHONE
E. J. HAMPTON,
24 Both 'Phones Ex. 1457.

FOR SALE — WHITE STEAMER, GOOD condition, $150, payments or trade. 410 MASON OPERAHOUSE. 24

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
AUTOMOBILES.

FORECLOSURE SALE OF AUTOMOBILES.
The greatest bargains ever heard of.
Open Sunday, 10 to 5.

We loan money on automobiles and have foreclosed on several cars, which we now offer for sale for cash, no trade accepted, unless it be another cheaper automobile and balance cash. We sell most of our cars to automobile dealers that resell them at a profit from private residences as private parties. You can get these bargains direct for the amount of the loan with interest added.

1 1906 White steamer, 5 passenger, in excellent order, really worth $1200. Sell for	$ 452.00
1 4 passenger Cadillac, worth $600, sell for	267.00
1 new (absolutely new) touring car, list price at all agencies throughout the U. S. $2750, sell for	2200.00
1 light runabout with tonneau for 2 or 3 persons, worth $500, sell for	204.00
1 Haynes-Apperson runabout in excellent order, 2 cylinder, tires perfect, a good looker. This car cost $1400. Sell for	312.00
1 high Wheeler, solid tires, 12 H. P. roadster, just the thing for country or desert work, cost to build $985, in good running order. Sell for	228.00
1 4 cylinder Pope Toledo with removable back and rumble seat box, to use as a roadster, excellent top, 35 to 40 H. P. worth $1800. Sell for	810.00
Of all bargains on earth here it is for the loan foreclosed on it and the interest, 1 5-passenger touring car, shaft drive, good top, car same as new, not run over 4 months, original cost $2200. Sell for	785.00
1 large 7-passenger 4-cylinder Winton, same as new, cost $3400. Sell for	1681.00
1 2-cylinder Buick, just like new, perfect order. Sell for	750.00
1 light touring car, 5 passenger, very neat, 18 H. P. excellent order, a hummer, cost $1700. Sell for	380.00
1 Tourist, 2 cylinder in excellent order, will go and come always. Sell for	540.00
1 2-cylinder Wayne, for 3 or 4 persons. Sell for	375.00
1 2-cylinder Autocar, a little dandy for business. Sell for	275.00
1 truck, 14 feet long, heavy wheels, can be used for a truck or sightseeing car, have seats for it. This is a money maker, seats 17 people. Cost to build, $4000. Sell for	480.00
1 2-cylinder Mitchell, a neat little car for business, worth $550. Sell for	212.00
1 almost new 2 cylinder Wayne with top, a neat private car. Sell for	555.00
1 2-cylinder small touring car with top, cost $1600, very neat, Sell for	396.00

THE AUTO EXHIBIT CO.,
The largest automobile establishment on the Pacific Coast. 120-122-124-126 East Ninth street near Main, open Sunday, 10 to 5. 24

HILDEBRANDT AUTO BROKERAGE CO.
Home F5200. 1122-24 S. Main st.
Elegant Peerless Touring car; 7-passenger, 45 H. P., fully equipped with top and gas lamps. Car is worth $3500; owner needs money and will take $1300. Act quick.
$900—Stoddard-Dayton roadster, with cravenette top; good car for doctor; owner has bought large car and has no use for this one.
Late model Stevens-Duryea touring car in perfect condition; a little beauty and the best 5-passenger car made. $1250 for quick sale.
Tourist touring car; 5-passenger, all new tires, $375.
Thomas Roadster, with rumble seat; newly painted, a swell looker and certainly a good buy at $750. Don't overlook this.
$500—Buick touring car; 5-passenger, newly painted, side entrance; has glass front and extras.
Neat little Mitchell runabout in fine shape, with good tires. Will sacrifice for $350; worth $600.
Reo Touring car; all in good condition, engine just been over-hauled. Owner needs money and will sacrifice for quick sale; for $550.
We also have several cheap runabouts and touring cars, from $250 up; don't fail to see us before buying a car.
Notice to automobile owners. If you want to sell your car, come and see us; we are satisfied with small commissions for quick sales and charge nothing for storage. 24

WE HAVE FOR SALE A 3-TON TRUCK, which has only been slightly used, but this truck has ben gone over by us and thoroughly overhauled and put in perfect condition. We have also equipped this truck with a Schebler carburetor and an Apple magneto, which perfect both carburetion and ignition; we have also put on new tires and there is an extra rear wheel with the truck which has a new tire on. This machine has an extra large stake body and a canopy top for the driver. The original price of this truck is $3500, without the extra equipment. The truck is a 24-H.P., double-cylinder, water-cooled Atlas, and is very efficient, having 2 speeds forward and one reverse, and is guaranteed to haul 6000 pounds at 10 miles per hour. WE WILL SELL IT for $2300, and any one wanting a truck will realize that this is a bargain. This truck will be used to carry the supplies to Santa Monica Canyon for the Rubber Man's picnic on May 23. Ask anybody after it gets back about the work it did.
WOODILL AUTO COMPANY,
23 Sixth and Los Angeles sts.

FOR SALE—
O. H. KOHL,
F5879 811 W. 7TH. Main 4452.
We buy, sell and exchange automobiles. We charge no storage on cars left on sale.
$500—2-cylinder, 5 passenger Tourist, 4-inch tires on rear, A1 condition throughout.
$850—1907, 20 H.P. 4-cylinder, 5 passenger touring car, just like new. Don't overlook this.
$850—Model G Franklin, A1 condition; cape top and glass front; new tires all around.
$275—5 passenger Rambler, A1 condition.
NOTICE—$300, double cyclinder, 14 H.P. runabout, in good condition.
$350—10 H.P., 2-cylinder runabout.
$750—Nice 5 passenger 2-cylinder touring car with top, or will exchange for good city lots.
List your cars with us, we sell when others fail. 24

FOR SALE—
35-H.P. 4-cylinder roadster, new, natty rumble seat, carrying two extra passengers; no trade.
24-H.P. double opposed Gale, splendid hill climber, free runner and a bargain; no trade.
12-H.P. one-lunger Olds, with detachable tonneau, just overhauled and in good condition, or will trade for unincumbered lot in city, Pasadena or Long Beach.
12-H.P. double-opposed Tourist, with detachable tonneau, just the car for carpenter, contractor or grocer.
4-cylinder Pierce-Arrow, top, glass and full equipment; 5-passenger touring car.
AUTO EXCHANGE, 117 W. 16th st. 24

FASTEST CARS ON EARTH.
For the first time in this city the famous Stanley steamers are now on sale at the Rosedale Garage, opposite Rosedale Cemetery on Washington st.
One-mile record, 28 1-5 sec., fastest mile ever recorded on wheels. Stock touring car mile record, 45 3-5 sec., fastest mile ever made by any stock touring car in the world.
I have these stock touring cars ready for immediate delivery.
Also runabouts, carrying either 2 or 4, with folding seat. If you wish the safest and fastest car in the city, place your order at once.
H. CORSON GILBERT,
319-321 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.
'Phone A3529. 24

FOR SALE—
60-H.P. Thomas Flyer, 7-pass., $1650.
35-H.P. Peerless, 7-pass., $1250.
40-H.P. Olds roadster, 3-pass., $1800.
20-H.P. Marion touring car, 5-pass, $650.
20-H.P. Aerocar touring car, 5-pass., $1750.
10-H.P. Maxwell runabout, $475.
35-H.P. Royal Tourist, $1200.
35-H.P. Winton, Model K, $750.
20-H.P. Buick touring car, $425.
20-H.P. Tourist, 5-pass., $475.
Also many other makes and models.
HUGH H. WALLACE,
1010 S. MAIN STREET.
B3008. BROADWAY 4345. 24

FOR SALE—MITCHELL FOUR CYLINDER 20 H. P. runabout and four cylinder 20 H. P. touring car, both 1907, paint, tires, machinery, all in fine condition; prices very low; We guarantee these machines the same as we guarantee new cars. We also guarantee that there are no parts broken or worn. If you buy second hand Mitchell from us (the agents,) you get your money's worth and our guarantee, which every Mitchell owner knows is good. No individual can give you a guarantee on second hand car that is worth considering. We can and do make good. Ask the owners. GREER ROBBINS CO., 1501 South Main. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE HIGHEST powered, best seven passenger cars, fully equipped, manufactured value $3750; will exchange for Los Angeles property of equal value. We know value of cars, also property. If you have equal value in property to exchange, address D, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—AS I AM THINKING OF TAKing a long automobile tour and wish to purchase a new 6-cylinder car, will sell my 35-horse power, '07 family car, with top, glass front, speedometer and other extras, good as new, with $500 extra tires, at a bargain for cash. This is one of the best high-grade cars made. Also almost new 35-horse power, rumble seat runabout with $500 worth of extras; never run 2000 miles; no trade. I want the cash to buy a bix six. Address B, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WHITE STEAMER, 1907 PULLMAN SEVEN-SEATER, just as good if not better, than new, has been run only 1800 miles in one year's time by an exceedingly slow and careful, experienced driver. Cost, fully equipped, $4600. Will sell for cash (no trades considered) at $2900. See this bargain at 100 E. UNION ST., Pasadena. 'Phones 1800. 24

WOULD LIKE TO REPAIR YOUR RUNabout at your home at 35c an hour. Address F, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER CAR, 24-H.P., full equipment, in good order; cash or will trade. PHONE [illegible] 24

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—HOW IS THIS FOR A STRING of bargains.
1907 Stoddard roadster, run 300 miles, cost $3000, complete, $1500 cash.
1907 Peerless 30, run 2000 miles, cost $4000; complete $2000.
1906 Peerless 45, in perfect condition; cost $5200; complete $1500.
1906 4-Cylinder Tourist very complete and in A1 shape; cost $2200; will sell $1200.
Special Pope-Toledo Racer, will do mile a minute; cost $3000 and slightly used. If sold immediately for cash, $700; this must be sold.
1906 Oldsmobile touring car, complete $1300.
Mitchel runabout a bargain, $325.
These are all new cars on the market and these prices are all snaps.
We handle nothing but bargains.
FENNIMORE AUTO SHOP,
2416 W. 7th st. Phone Temple 28, 54174. 24

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BLACKSMITH with some experience in automobile repairing, would like to work in some good garage to learn the business more thoroughly; wages no object. Address F, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—400 MOHAWK HERALD, 20 Palms, just like $240 cash; 2500 Gold Belt, 1000 Mexican Mining Refining, 900 Columbia Gold and Silver, Tonopah, for 5-passenger light touring car, or part for runabout. Address D, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 24

AUTO REPAIRING. BEST EQUIPPED shop in the city. Designers, builders and repairers of everything mechanical. Ball and roller bearings. IMPERIAL MACHINE WORKS. 3115-17-19 Maple ave. Home phone 22913. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—TOURING CAR; COST new $3000; 1906 Model; 40-H. P. four-cylinder; in excellent condition; want clear lot worth $1500; or will sell for cash. (2)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., (Inc.)
213 W. Third St. 24

SUITE OF TWO ROOMS AND PRIVATE bath, with board for two persons at the best family hotel in city, in exchange for high-grade touring car, until paid for. Address R. BEYER, Hotel Ingraham, Ingraham and Bixel sts. •

RENT THIS CAR FOR PLEASURE. PRIvate party, owning a high-grade 5-passenger 4-cylinder touring car, will furnish car and driver on weekly or monthly contracts at $15 per day for city and beach driving. Address E, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—USED RUNABOUT, 24-H.P., used 3 months, not abused, in fine shape; cost $1275; will sell for $775 cash; this is a bargain for any one wanting a two-seated machine. Address E, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — MY NEW 7-PASSENGER touring car, cost $4700, 60-H.P., fully equipped; I am going to my home in the East in 30 days; will sell this car for $2200, spot cash; no trades; car has only been run 800 miles. Call up SUNSET 2071, Pasadena. •

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE IN EXCHANGE for newly furnished apartment house, long lease; good income, value $2500; auto must be in good condition and bear closest inspection. This house is a bargain for automobile. Address G, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—3-CYLINDER "ELMORE," 1906 model, but only slightly used; perfect condition. This car will be sold this week to the highest bidder. If you want an Elmore don't overlook this bargain. At home up to 9:30 mornings. 1431 S. BURLINGTON. •

FOR SALE — $1000, 4-CYLINDER SELF-starting Elmore, newly painted, entirely overhauled in absolutely new condition; party returning East; must be quick to get this bargain. Ring BOYLE 1310 for demonstration. 24

FOR SALE—GALE RUNABOUT IN FIRST-class condition, equipped with 2 oil and 2 gas lamps, extra casing and tube, jack, pump, tools, etc. For a few days I have placed the low price of $250 on it. Call up A7966, or address 1431 S. BURLINGTON. •

FOR SALE — '06 20-H.P. CADILLAC; HAS complete lamps, set of tools, extra inner tubes, speedometer, newly painted, good tires; car is in perfect condition. Will sell cheap for cash. Address B, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 26

FOR SALE—A ALMOST NEW 5-PASSENGER touring car used 4 months cost $1250; sell for $775 cash; party must have money to protect business affair or lose several thousand dollars; this is the greatest bargain ever heard of. 122 EAST 9TH ST., near Main. 24

FOR SALE—1907 WHITE (STEAM) PULLman, 7 passenger touring car, fully equipped, and guaranteed in first-class running order. $2300, or cash offer. HUGH H. WALLACE, 306 Union Trust Bldg. Main 4685. Home F4629. 24

FOR SALE—ONE MAXWELL RUNABOUT; also one light touring car; taken in exchange for larger Maxwell cars; for sale at most interesting prices; both very little used; A1 and guaranteed. Call 1321 S. MAIN.

CLEAR LOT, CLOSE TO CAR LINE, IN Riverside, worth $500, and small amount cash for Maxwell, Ford or other good runabout auto. Call 9 to 10, or 2 to 3, at 304-305 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER, 2-CYLINDER Wayne, storage battery, prest-o-lite, 5 lamps, tires practically new. ALERT AUTOMOBILE CO., 624 S. Hope st. 'Phone F1439. Call Sunday, Main 2017. 24

FOR SALE—STANLEY STEAMER, MODEL F, five-passenger, 1907. Perfect running order. Delivery about June 15, '08. N. S. KAINE, 2107 Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, Cal. 24

HIGH GRADE SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURing car, nearly new, in perfect condition, for sale cheap for cash, or will exchange for inside real estate. C. E. PARKER, 24 Union Trust Bldg. •

AUTO FOR SALE — WILL SELL MY ALmost new Thomas Flyer for real estate or A1 stock; American Differential Railway Axle stock preferred. Address C, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. •

ABSOLUTELY NEW FIRST-CLASS AUTOmobile, $5000; Aerocar roadster, $2000; Moffitt harnesses, light wagon; compelled to sacrifice; here's your opportunity. 916 CARONDELET ST. 24

NEW PATENT AUTOMOBILE TIRE, CAN'T split or be injured from overload, and costs 25 per cent. less than any other cushion tire; will sell part interest for $200. Address D, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD FOUR-cylinder touring car; will give syndicate interest on Olive st. and cash.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN,
24 No. 304 Stimson Blk.

FOR SALE—1904 FRANKLIN LIGHT TOURing car in first class condition; will sell for $450 cash; have nice Franklin so don't need this one; this is no junk; can demonstrate car today or any time. Call B2240. 24

HAVE SOME GOOD MINING STOCK IN A company that has paid dividends and will begin paying again soon, to trade for an auto. For particulars phone A4222, or call at 302 GRANT BLDG. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTOCAR RUNABOUT, in first-class condition, and stock in one of the best building material companies in the West, for larger machine. What have you? Address D, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE; WILL TAKE good roadster or runabout as part payment on one of the best business corners, Fourth st., Glendale; will consider machine up to $1300. Address D, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN, HAVE DUE bill for new 1908 model high-grade automobile, 2 or 4 cylinder, touring car or roadster. Will sell cheap. Address E, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 24

BRING YOUR CAR TO US IF YOU WANT it repaired promptly, by first-class mechanics and at a reasonable price. AUTO EXCHANGE, 117 West 16th st. Phone B5390. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—1 OR 2 CHOICE RESIdence lots in fine locality; will accept automobile in good order in exchange for above lots. Address F, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—ELECTRIC AUTOMOBILE FOR my mother; will give $2000 worth of choice residence property in exchange for stylish electric. Address E, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—'04 WHITE STEAMER; ENgine has all new balls and valves just put in; can cut out engine from car; full electrical springs; down draft. Cheap for cash. Also a '05 for trade or cash. SOUTH 491. 24

HOW'S THIS? $25, TWO-CYLINDER LIGHT touring or runabout, 96-inch wheel base, $25 storage battery, double coil, latest timer, almost new tires, extra tube and casing. Open today. 1146 S. MAIN. 24

FOR SALE—ORIENT BUCKBOARD IN A1 condition, with new dashboard, coil and Holly carburettor, paint new; a snap for $75. One late model Oldsmobile, big engine, best offer takes it. GRAVES, 151 N. Daly. 24

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER SELF STARTING Elmore touring car, just like new; new top, tires, paint and a beauty. Will sell cheap for cash or trade for good clear lot in southwest. MAIN 5290; F6696. 311 E. 5th st. 24

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — HIGH-grade 4-cylinder 1907 touring car, newly painted; cost $3000. Want lot or $1500 cash. WILSON, 507 Grant Bldg. A2454, Main 4176. 24

WANTED—AN AUTOMOBILE, RUNABOUT or touring car. Have buggies and wagons, real estate, piano, furniture, etc., to trade.
ECONOMY CARRIAGE CO.,
24 1412 South Main, L. A.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BUILT '07 60-H.P. Thomas Flyer; just the car for touring California, mountains or desert; has two detachable rumble seats; must sacrifice, $2600. 311 E. FIFTH ST. 24

AUTOMOBILE, MOTORCYCLE OR BICYcle tires expertly repaired. Retreading specially guaranteed. Call and investigate. PACIFIC VULCANIZING CO., 209 E. Seventh st. F3768. 24

FOR SALE—I HAVE SOME GOOD OIL AND gas lamps that I am going to sell at a bargain. Also a new 2-cylinder coil. If you need anything like these make me an offer. 1431 S. BURLINGTON. •

WE LOAN MONEY ON AUTOMOBILES; buy, sell and store and repair them so good and at such a low price you'll be sorry they don't break oftener. MAPLE MACHINE WORKS, 2200 Maple ave. 24

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—FRANKLIN, [illegible] 5-passenger touring car, [illegible] glass front, Jones speedometer, [illegible] tire, 2 tubes, lamps, covers, [illegible] run about 3000 miles; guaranteed [illegible] order; price $1250 cash; no trade [illegible] plete $450; owner going east. [illegible] BOX 581, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE [illegible] cylinder Thomas Roadster, [illegible] runabout. This car has just [illegible] and is in perfect condition, [illegible] this car if you want [illegible] HILDEBRANDT AUTO [illegible] 1122 S. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 OR 2 C[illegible] dence lots, close in and very [illegible] will accept good touring car [illegible] runabout in exchange. Call [illegible] only. E. W. KNAPP & L. [illegible] E. Ninth st. Phone any time. [illegible]

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—[illegible] Ford 4-cylinder runabout. Cadillac '08, '06, '05 or '07 [illegible] le or Reo touring car. Call [illegible] HUGH H. WALLAC[illegible] 306 UNION TRUST [illegible] MAIN 4685. F4629.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE [illegible] registered cab; Studebaker, [illegible] tleman's phaeton; $250 set of [illegible] value $1200. Only a few [illegible] West. Want an automobile [illegible] will stand close inspection. [illegible] P. E. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY [illegible] $2200 cottage, five rooms, [illegible] bout or touring car. ROB[illegible] Phone F3628. 309 Lissner [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A [illegible] Pedro, close-in, street [illegible] worth $750; would exchange [illegible] runabout, Ford or Maxwell, [illegible] preferred. Would give [illegible] machine. F. W. ALLISON, [illegible]

WHY BUY NEW AUTO [illegible] can make your old [illegible] at half the cost? Out-of-town [illegible] attended to. All work [illegible] hand tires for sale. [illegible] WORKS, [illegible] Home 20600.

FOR SALE — SPECIAL [illegible] bler touring car with [illegible] mobile, in first-class [illegible] used; worth $800. Will take [illegible] unless you have the cash; [illegible] tions entertained. See machine [illegible] PICO ST.

FOR SALE—PEERLESS [illegible] HIGH-CLASS, HIGH POWER [illegible] capacity 200 miles, 36-in. wheels, [illegible] top, speedometer and full [illegible] a flaw will bear the closest [illegible] and out. TEL. E3840, EX. [illegible]

DOES YOUR ENGINE [illegible] repair and adjust ignition [illegible] coils repaired and made good [illegible] makes of coils bought, sold and [illegible] ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO. [illegible] parts. 237 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FORECLOSURE [illegible] in on a loan, one small [illegible] one large touring car; will be [illegible] their real value; slightly used; [illegible] profit by the loss of others, [illegible] these cars. 122 E. NINTH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY [illegible] lots at Echo Heights and $500 [illegible] no junk. A2435. AUSLEN, Main 6335. 438 Bradbury [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE — THREE [illegible] lots, 100x170, near car line, [illegible] vard, value $1800, and clear; [illegible] touring car. 427 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED — TO BUY OLDS [illegible] type, one-lunger runabout, or [illegible] gentleman's spider phaeton in [illegible] BOX 8, Lamanda Park, Cal.

WILL SELL YOU AUTO [illegible] make, cheaper than anyone [illegible] cars in exchange. Valuations [illegible] S. Spring. [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK IN [illegible] known lumber company, [illegible] automobile. Address C, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR [illegible] borrow money on it, see us. [illegible] ROSEDALE GARAGE, 2050 W. [illegible]

FOR SALE — NEARLY NEW [illegible] Arrow, 30 horse-power, five-passenger [illegible] ing car, fully equipped; price [illegible] BUSH, 1227 S. Main.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A [illegible] inder five-passenger touring car [illegible] condition; what have you to offer [illegible] MAIN 2868.

FOR SALE—'07 FRANKLIN [illegible] runabout, good as new, [illegible] AUTOMOBILE CO., 624 S. Hope st. F1439. Call Sunday, Main 2017.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS AUTO[illegible] good condition. Will exchange [illegible] tate and cash. Address C, box [illegible] OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CASH TALKS; [illegible] ing car, fine shape; will [illegible] answer unless you mean business. [illegible] E, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AUTO WITH [illegible] tonneau; will trade real estate, [illegible] stock or buy; must be good [illegible] Address F, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—'07 TOURING CAR, [illegible] shape, full equipment, $900. ALERT AUTOMOBILE CO., 624 S. Hope st. [illegible] Call Sunday, Main 2017.

NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS. [illegible] AUTOMOBILE CO. has moved [illegible] Hope st., and are ready to do your [illegible] ing. 'Phone F1439.

THE ALERT AUTOMOBILE CO. [illegible] Hope st., would like to give you [illegible] mate on your repair work and [illegible] your work right. 'PHONE F[illegible]

FOR SALE — '07 BAKER [illegible] fine shape, $900. ALERT A[illegible] CO., 624 S. Hope st. 'Phone [illegible] Sunday, Main 2017.

RUNABOUT OR LIGHT T[illegible] wanted in exchange for clear [illegible] Beach, worth $1200. Address [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MAXWELL [illegible] with top. Fine condition, [illegible] good dependable car. Moving [illegible] use it. BOX 582, San Pedro.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL RUNA[illegible] This car is in fine shape, [illegible] for the above mentioned price [illegible] Address G, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; CADILLAC [illegible] ing car; new tires; fine condition [illegible] day before noon; going away. [illegible] ST. Rear.

WANTED—RUNABOUT OR [illegible] ing car. Have fully equipped [illegible] fine piano, or cash. Phone [illegible] week.

WANTED—GOOD 5-PASSENGER [illegible] car, value about $800, for [illegible] local dividend-bearing stock; [illegible] dress 4434 TOWNE AVE.

WANTED — AN OWNER OF [illegible] steamer touring car, to [illegible] to cover indebtedness and [illegible] 710 S. GRAND. See them. [illegible]

FOR SALE — AUTOCAR RUNABOUT [illegible] good order; good [illegible] and gas searchlight, [illegible] Address D, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

A GREAT BARGAIN—$[illegible] light Winton touring car, [illegible] for $750. Owner must leave [illegible] 45TH ST. West 3435.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE IN [illegible] for 7-year-old brown cob, [illegible] harness; value $400. Address [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO TRADE [illegible] old gum trees, near [illegible] senger automobile in good [illegible] dress E, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2-CYLINDER [illegible] about in first-class condition, [illegible] to be appreciated. Address [illegible] ST.

TWO 5-PASSENGER [illegible] guarantee in good order; [illegible] Wayne runabouts; latter [illegible] OAKS GARAGE, Pasadena.

WANTED—RUNABOUT OR [illegible] car as first payment [illegible] low; A1 location, southwest [illegible] considered. Call WEST [illegible]

I WANT TO OVERHAUL [illegible] your own garage. [illegible] guaranteed. HANES [illegible] A4357.

FOR EXCHANGE—FAR [illegible] ers and 30x3½ skid [illegible] or Victor tire covers [illegible] box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR WOULD [illegible] city property—A late [illegible] seated touring car. [illegible] dress HOTEL LANK[illegible]

WANTED—PARTY WITH [illegible] company similar party [illegible] dation, on trip to [illegible] E, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE [illegible] good condition, new [illegible] seat, extra lamp, [illegible] dress D, box 68, TIMES [illegible]

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE [illegible] mobile; have valuable [illegible] right thing for a [illegible] box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL ACCEPT ANY [illegible] fer for cash or trade [illegible] touring car; only run [illegible] 443 BRADBURY BLDG.

WANTED — AT ONCE [illegible] runabout for spot cash [illegible] ties wanting [illegible] PHER BROS., 710 S. [illegible]

NEW AUTO TOP [illegible] sale cheap. Address [illegible] FICE.

TO TRADE—OLDS [illegible] torcycle. Call [illegible] dena.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

WAGONS AND CARTS.

FOR SALE—SAND, HAY AND EXPRESS wagons, 2 good buggies and double and single harness. 721 SAN PEDRO. 25

FOR SALE — 3¼ STEEL SKEIN FARM wagon, also one small single wagon. Can be seen in rear of 425 S. GRAND AVE. 24

1⅛-INCH SPRING WAGON AND HARNESS; also chickens for sale cheap. 6704 S. FIGUEROA ST. 24

HARNESS AND SADDLES.

FOR SALE—SINGLE HARNESS. IF YOU want a bargain in a fine hand-made brass-mounted harness, that cost $120 and has been used but five times, call at once. 7423 BUDLONG AVE. 24

FOR SALE—ONE ALMOST NEW WELLS-Fargo harness with housings; cost $75; will sell for $35. L. A. PRODUCE CO., 333 E. Second st. 24

FOR SALE — GOOD MEXICAN SADDLE, bridle; only used a few times; cheap; $17. Inquire 1812 DOWNEY AVE. •

MINING—

ARIZONA CORPORATIONS— Territorial official fees, $15.50, (short form.) Do any business anywhere on earth. Courts have decided States cannot tax charters of other States or Territories. Arizona corporations can do business in California or Nevada without license-tax. No license-tax in Arizona. No public statement. Stock full-paid and non-assessable; exempt liability. Being a Territory, Arizona corporations are formed directly under United States laws; hence, superior to State corporations. When Arizona becomes a State, its territorial charters will be priceless. Papers approved by competent lawyer; quick service; mail orders given prompt attention. Will advise at organization of board of directors. Our fees moderate. For full particulars, call on or address STEPHENS BROKERAGE CO., 426 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal. 24

$30. INCORPORATE UNDER ARIZONA laws, $30. We have no annual or franchise tax. No statements to be made public. Members are exempt from corporate debts. Do business, keep books and hold meetings anywhere. The above charge covers complete incorporation and book of corporate instruments and procedure, by-laws and many forms. Send for our 38 page "Book of Information" on Arizona Corporation Laws, annotated and revised. SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVESTMENT CO., box F688, Phoenix, Arizona. •

WE HAVE GOLD PROPERTY UPON which work has been done with good showing; it joins mine from which over $1,500,000 has been taken; company has no debts, but we want practical party who has money to carry on development; a rare chance to right person. Address G, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WE HAVE FINE GROUP OF GOLD AND copper claims, very fine prospects, surrounded with fine properties, four miles from railroad and great smelter, maps, etc. Rare opportunity to organize good company. If taken promptly, $4000 cash, terms at $5000. NESTOR A. YOUNG & CO., Douglas Bldg. 24

BEST OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE GOOD profit; my brother and I have very good mining property in Arizona; in order to have quicker results we need money; persons willing to invest $100 or more in this honest proposition will please call or write; payment in four installments. F. W. H. JAHN, 664 Birch, near E. 12th. 24

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, MINE NEAR Darwin, Inyo county; 2 claims, on ledge that outcrops for 1200 feet; gold, silver and lead; 20 feet development work; vein 6 inches to 12 feet wide; shipment of ore average $50 to $70 per ton; a shipping proposition near railroad; will sell or exchange. Call or address 540 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Phone A5036. 24

FOR SALE—300 SHARES ORANGE BLOSSOM Mining and Milling stock; must be sold at once; party will sacrifice at 75 cents cash for quick turn. Good reasons for selling. This is a positive gift. Address MINER, 642 Higuera st., San Luis Obispo, Cal. 24

RED ROCK, NEAR LOS ANGELES AQUEduct, 2 free milling gold claims, will give lease or sell an interest in this fine property very reasonable, money received to be used for development; will stand strictest investigation. Address C. J. GILLMORE, 137 W. Santa Barbara ave. 24

BARGAIN — MODERN 8-STAMP CUSTOM mill, operated by water power; house, improvements, mining claims, water rights; located in heart of richest mining district in California. Investigate. Owner leaving U. S. Address F. G., 1967 Fillmore st., San Francisco. 3

VALUABLE, PRODUCTIVE, WELL EQUIPped mine, about to be incorporated, has vacancy on board directors; position of secretary can also be had at reasonable salary. You must invest or interest $5000, if other qualifications are suited; references. Address D, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 24

MINE FOR SALE— High-grade gold prospect in good district; 9 claims, plenty of water; this proposition will stand up to investigation; want to do business direct with purchaser; must qualify. Address C, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 24

STOCKHOLDERS OF THE BLUE RIDGE and Tom Reed mining companies of Gold Roads, should communicate with me at once. State number of shares owned and when purchased. Address F, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG MAN, PRACTICAL MINER, ALSO office man, desires position with mining company; cable of judging ore bodies or sampling thoroughly any mining property. Reasonable salary; references. Address G, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE LATEST IMproved Jackson hand-power rock drill complete with column arm; blacksmith tools and set of drills; this drill is new and guaranteed for 3 years. COLUMBUS MACHINE CO., 132 S. Los Angeles st., L. A. 24

JUMBO, NEV., OUR BRANCH OFFICE IS operating; for good leases or investments consult us; some placer and quartz properties for sale; want a first-class copper property for English buyers. HAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, Assayers, 223 W. First st. 26

RAWHIDE, NEV., WILL SELL OR TRADE ½ interest in 2 well-located claims; same can be incorporated and proven up; surrounded by some of the best property in Rawhide. 614 BUMILLER BLDG. F4692. 24

WANTED—3-MONTH GRUBSTAKE FOR Southern Sonora and Durango, Mex., by experienced prospector who knows the county; first-class reference given. Address F, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — HOTEL WITH LIQUOR LIcense, in a desert country or mining camp or a small town; party is a good musician; has $200 or $300 to invest. Address H., 423½ S. SPRING. 24

WILL SELL CHEAP FOR CASH OR TRADE for city or suburban lots, or close-in ranch, entire interest in one of the best gold properties in the State. Address C, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—1000 TO 5000 SHARES JEROME Verde stock; will exchange real estate or other good stocks for same. Address D, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—PARTIES TO JOIN PARTY OF reliable men to install plant on one of the richest hydraulic placer properties in the country. Address E, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — PLACER PROPERTY; WILL consider either wet or dry; give average values; depth to bed rock and working condition. MILTON I. BAIRD, 2947 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach, California. 24

FOR SALE—9x12 BLAKE CRUSHER, AND stamp gold mill, 850-lb. stamps; 40-stamp low discharge silver mill, shafting, pulleys and collars. PACIFIC MACH. CO., 430 Bryson Block, Main 1832, A5626. 24

FOR SALE—2 FINE SILVER MINES IN Mexico, several hundred feet of work done, large tonnage cyaniding ore exposed; for quick sale, $50,000; terms reasonable. 610 GROSSE BLDG. 24

LARGE STOCK MINING MACHINERY IN all its branches, both new and second hand; estimates furnished.

OKELL CORE DRILL CO.,
24 325 S. Los Angeles st.

CLAWSON & GILLINGHAM, MINING ENgineers, examinations, reports and ASSAYING. Late of Copper Queen Con. M. Co. Both phones. 315-317 LANKERSHIM BLDG. •

MINING INVESTORS WHO WOULD LIKE to investigate a paying proposition are invited to call 333 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main sts. 24

WANTED — TO BUY SECOND-HAND stamp mill, 5 or 10 stamps; must be a bargain and in good condition. ORD MOUNTAIN GOLD CO., 619 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

IF YOU WOULD BE INTERESTED IN A large body of magnesite, you can learn something of interest. Address E, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — AS PARTNER, EXPERIENCED prospector on trip anywhere into Nevada or California. Address A, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—BOND OR LEASE, GEM MINE, San Diego county, kunzite, tourmaline, beryl and lepidolite. For particulars phone 41542. 24

FOR SALE—300 SHARES ORANGE BLOSSOM now selling for one dollar; will take 65c. Address G, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 24

RELIABLE MINER WISHES LITTLE backing, will make you fortune if you join me, best references. Investigate. Address G, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 24

PROSPECTING AND EXPLORATION party leaving in a few days, with finest complete outfit, will take one or two along; see it at 280 E. GREEN ST., Pasadena. 24

CORRECT AND RELIABLE ASSAYING and ore testing; we put out no other kind. A. J. MORSE, 409 N. Main st. 27

WANTED—GYPSUM DEPOSIT ON R. R., within 100 miles of Los Angeles. GEO. W. HAINES, 300 Frost Bldg. 24

ACME ASSAY OFFICE, 121½ S. BROADway. Gold, 75c; gold, silver, $1; gold, silver, copper, $1.25. 24

IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND ASsayers, cash or bullion. 128 N. MAIN ST. •

MINING—

GOOD MINING CLAIMS IN EXCHANGE for automobile. BOX 633, Goldfield, Nev. •

ACCURATE ASSAYS AND ANALYSES. MARK WALKER, 211 W. First. •

ASSAYING—

J. A. COMER REFINING CO., GENERAL assaying. Commercial runs and treatment of intricate ores a specialty. Office at 207-208 LISSNER BLDG., 524 S. Spring st. •

ASSAYING, ANALYTICAL WORK, CEments, water, etc., sacks, location notices free. HAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, 223 W. 1st. •

WADE & WADE, ASSAYERS, CHEMISTS, 318 E. FIRST ST. Established 1887.
RICH ORES REDUCED. •

ACME ASSAY OFFICE, 121½ S. BROADway. Gold, 75c; gold, silver, $1; gold, silver, copper, $1.25. 24

IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND ASsayers; cash for bullion. 128 N. MAIN ST. •

I TEACH PRACTICAL ASSAYING, CYANIDing, etc. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 4. •

ASSAYS, 25c EACH. WESTERN ASSAY WORKS, 701 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. •

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIano, used only a few months; well-known make; genuine ivory keys; elegant colonial case; copper-wound bass strings; all metal nickel plated; 3 pedals, including patent practice pedal; 3 strings to each tone; continuous dust-proof hinges; full length music rack; rich velvet scarf and stool; will sacrifice this elegant piano for only $195 and can arrange for $5 monthly payments. 628 S. HILL. •

FOR SALE—AT ONE-THIRD OF COST, handsome Kimball upright piano, with inside electric player; can be used with or without player; finest polished oak case; none finer; sold home, no more use for piano. 'PHONE WEST 1369. 24

FOR SALE—ELEGANT STEINWAY UPright piano, also fine Everett and Schubert upright; sacrifice for storage. ARNOLD FURNITURE AND STORAGE CO., 646 S. Main st. 27

FOR SALE—ELEGANT UPRIGHT PIANO, very sweet tone, standard make, nearly new, at sacrifice price or would rent cheap and allow rent if purchased. Address D, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT $800 INNER player piano; used only 4 months; high-grade, well-known make, Stool, scarf and $25 worth of music; will sacrifice. RAJAH APARTMENTS, 811 E. Union. 26

FOR SALE—OR WILL RENT MY $350 MAhogany piano, used less than 6 months, well known make, for $145, will take $5 payments, little less if all cash or rent, $3. Call after Sunday, 610 W. SIXTH. 24

FOR SALE—ONE 1908 EDISON TRIUMPH phonograph, $55 if taken this week, will sell for $30. A. R. ENGLISH, 1170 West Selma ave., Hollywood. Phone Sunset 323, Home 87333. 24

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT WE EXchange all makes of phonograph records and sell phonographs and records at cut rates, at the RECORD EXCHANGE AND MUSIC CO., 213 Mercantile Place. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS IN CITY Fresno, 40x125; close S. P. shops; want piano, motorcycle, or equity in cottage Southern California. WILSON, 401 Currier Bldg. A3144. 24

FOR SALE—$35. A GOOD SQUARE PIANO, with due bill on reliable local music house, for $65; new instrument at any time in exchange for same. WEST 2610. 24

WE HAVE SOME SPLENDID BARGAINS in new and slightly-used pianos. Call on or write STANDARD SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 336 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE OR RENT—$400—UPRIGHT piano in excellent condition, just tuned, $125, $5 per month, rent $2.50 per month. 1461½ S. HOPE. 24

FOR SALE—O. K. PIANO STORE, PIANOS and sewing machines for sale or rent. Edison Phonographs and records for sale. 819 S. SPRING ST., Los Angeles, Cal. •

NEW $550 KIMBALL PIANO, MAHOGANY case, $450; part cash, part trade; discount for all cash; pay board and room rent. 207 NORTH BROADWAY. 24

TO LET—OR WILL SELL—FINE UPRIGHT piano, good tone, easy action. Address WALTER R. GAGE, the Lakeview Hotel. Phone Main 1241, Home E1690. 24

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT MAhogany piano, cost $350, for $140, on $5 monthly payments; less for all cash; rent for $3. 600 W. 9TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK, BARGAINS IN slightly-used guitars, mandolins, band and other instruments taken in exchange. LINDSEY MUSIC CO., 416-418 S. Broadway. •

FOR SALE—A FINE-TONED HIGH-GRADE piano, mahogany case, Boston make; will sacrifice for $150. Call 1812½ GIRARD ST. 24

FINE MAHOGANY J. & C. FISCHER piano, largest size, mahogany case; will sell for $140. Address A, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—OR RENT—FIRST-CLASS NEW piano, beautiful finish, rich tone; no use for same, will sell for half price. 1623 CHERRY ST. 24

FOR SALE — PIANOLA, LATEST DESIGN, the modest and metrostyle; recently purchased new, in excellent condition. PHONE 4121. •

FOR SALE—PIANO, KURTZMANN UPright piano, in excellent condition; very low price to quick purchaser. 1020 ORANGE ST. 30

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW BESSON SILVER cornet and case; perfect in tune in B flat, C and A; cheap; must sell. Sunday, 1032 HOOVER. Week days, 134½ N. Spring. 24

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE PIANO; MUST be sacrificed to pay money advanced and storage charges; price $160. 449 S. HILL ST. 24

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ALMOST NEW Vose & Sons piano; mahogany case; cost $500; will sell for $175. Call 213 MERCANTILE PLACE. 24

FOR SALE—FINE MAHOGANY PIANO; standard make; $150 cash, or time for a little more. 1329 S. MAIN. 24

WANTED—GOOD STANDARD MAKE PIano, in exchange for $50 cash and deed to $350 clear lot. 305 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 24

PIANO FOR RENT; $1500 KNABE, WHITE mahogany case; suitable for drawing-room. References. Apply WEST 4635. 24

FOR SALE—AM PREPARED TO SELL MY fine piano; must be disposed of this week; a bargain. Call 1324 S. HOPE ST. 24

FOR SALE—VOSE CABINET GRAND PIano; good as new; bargain. Inquire 129 N. BOYLSTON ST. 24

FOR SALE—ARMSTRONG PIANO, $225, $100 down, $10 month, or $200 cash. 546 MALLARD ST. 27

FOR SALE—NEW PLAYER PIANO INcluding 25 rolls of music; will sacrifice at half price. Terms. 332 S. HILL. Room 2. 24

FOR SALE—STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO, price $275; seen after 12 o'clock. 1529 W. 16TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—NEW VICTOR TALKING MAchine, with 20 records and case, original cost $75; will sell for $35. MAIN 7874. 24

FOR SALE—VIOLIN COSTING OVER $100; will sell for fair price. Address F, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A PARLOR organ in first-class condition and splendid tune. 1262 E. 20TH ST. 25

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SWEET-TONED upright piano, 3 months old; value $375; will sacrifice for $185. 1708 S. FIGUEROA ST. 24

FOR SALE—$400 NEW MAHOGANY PIANO, must sell, will take $140 for quick sale. 107 SECURITY BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—SQUARE PIANO IN GOOD shape; come make an offer. 1136 E. 18TH ST. 24

WANTED—USE OF PIANO FOR STORAGE, best of care, property owner, city references. PHONE HOME 23082. 24

FOR SALE—COMPARATIVELY NEW $500 Smith and Nixon piano for $250, must sell. PHONE MAIN 2439, OR F3804. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR PIANO, ANTI-Friction Roller Bearing stock. PHONE 71735. 24

TO LET—A $400 UPRIGHT PIANO AT $3 per month. PHONE HOME 34137. 24

FOR SALE — GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO, cheap. 1109 E. 29TH ST. 25

PIANO FOR RENT. LEONARD, 1120 GRAND AVE. F1626, Broadway 3221. 24

DENTISTS—
And Dental Parlors.

DR. SCHIFFMAN, DENTIST, FORMERLY St. Paul and Duluth, Minnesota, now in Los Angeles, 107 N. Spring. •

PHYSICIANS—
With Office and Hours.

CHINESE HERBS MAKE PURE BLOOD. Their value in purifying the blood and building up muscle tissue is well known to all who have given them a trial.

CHINESE AMERICAN HERB CO.,
917 South Hill st.

Prove all things, hold fast the good. Try our HERB TEAS and note the good results. Try our soft corn salve. "IT [illegible]." Herbs and remedies for sale, $1 package, 30 packages, $25. A. Z. HOLMES, secretary.

SPECIALIST FOR MEN SINCE 1876. ALL nervous, skin, blood, rectal, private and chronic diseases of both sexes; stricture, urinary troubles and catarrh cured. Consultation free. Rupture cured without knife. 320 W. 3RD ST. Take Angels' Flight car.

DR. A. R. GOMEZ, WOMEN SPECIALIST, has removed to offices 114 S. SPRING ST. •

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
And Land Scrip.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME OR THE BEST INVESTMENT IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA? We can locate you on what is actually the BEST free land opportunity in Southern California today, when you consider the location, the climate, the abundance of fine ARTESIAN WATER and the deep rich productive soil, just waiting for the plow. Portions of this valley NOW under irrigation are producing over $100 per acre in ALFALFA. This soil is also adapted for fruits, raisin or wine grapes, wheat and vegetables. SEEING IS BELIEVING; we will show all these products growing to perfection in this valley, we can also show you over 300 wells of fine sparkling artesian water. NO FOGS, NO MALARIA. This valley is considered one of the NATURAL SANITARIUMS of California; residence there always brings HEALTH and to the farmer it will bring WEALTH. Government land in this fertile valley is being rapidly taken up by a good class of people, and will soon be a THING OF THE PAST. Grasp this opportunity while it lasts. We can locate you near one of the settlements where there are SCHOOLS, stores, etc.; NO PIONEERING. Trips made every day to these lands. Come in and go out. Our charges are for re-surveying and our time showing the land. Your money in bank ESCROW—AFTER you see the land till filing and survey is complete, thereby making YOU safe. See at once. We also can show you government land in the famous Coachella Valley. CORUM & SPENCER, 514 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. Local and long distance telephones. Home A5739, Sunset Broadway 3777. 24

RICH IMPERIAL SOIL,
IN THE LA RICA VALLEY.

Is going very fast. Fine climate, level soil. Government analysis shows no alkali, soda or anything injurious. Suitable for all citrus fruits, asparagus, cantaloupes, oranges and alfalfa. Land actually worth $100 per acre. Absolutely the last chance of getting this rich, silt sedimentary, Imperial soil under the desert entry or homestead acts.

NOTICE.

The LA RICA VALLEY WATER COMPANY will sell only 2000 shares at $1 per share. This gives a water right at $1 per acre. This stock will positively be put at $10 per share at the meeting of the company, Monday, May 25. This is the last chance of securing water rights in this valley. Do not fail to take advantage of this. Call at the office of the LA RICA VALLEY WATER COMPANY, 421 Grosse Bldg., corner Sixth and Spring sts. 24

FERTILE COACHELLA VALLEY LAND.

The country of rich soil and plenty of water.

We can locate you on rich level land, where water can be had at little expense at from 20 feet for domestic use to 150 feet for irrigation. This level rich body of land has been overlooked in the mad rush to this wonderfully rich valley. Its nearness to R.R., its free and abundant water, with its extremely rich soil, makes it most attractive to homeseekers. Onions alone brought $500 per acre. A man or woman owning only 40 acres of this land is independent for life. Call and see us at once regarding this exceptional opportunity for the land is going rapidly. This land is worth today in its raw state all of $25 per acre. We pay all expenses of survey, showing lands and first filing fee for $3 per acre. See EDWIN R. ABBOTT, with E. R. BROOKS, 216 Pacific Electric Bldg. F5248, Main 6077. 24

GOVERNMENT LANDS—WILL LOCATE you on land in the famous "Haymeadow Valley," some times called "La Rica Valley," for 50 cents per acre. Soil same as "Imperial Valley."

Also have a few sections near the Southern Pacific below Banning. (Can be taken up under "Desert Act.") and some quarter sections near Los Angeles for homesteading.

Have a few quarter sections of timber land left in Southern Oregon. Can secure it for you without you going on the land. Call or address 540 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Tel. A5036. 24

SIXTY CENTS AN ACRE.
ALL FEES PAID!
GOOD level farming and fruit land.
WATER abundant, easily developed.

ONLY 100 miles from Los Angeles, near railroad. Others are locating in the same locality at double the charge. We will live there ourselves and want you in our community, making you a price that is an inducement. We can make you a proposition whereby you can get 160 acres practically free of cost. SECURITY INVESTMENT CO., 320 Coulter Bldg., 212 S. Broadway. 24

GOVERNMENT LAND WITHIN A FEW hours ride of Los Angeles. Lots of water, only 25 feet below surface, man or woman can take 320 acres or less. If you are wise you will take 320 acres before it is all gone. See us at once. KEY LAND CO., 425 Grosse Bldg., Cor. 6th and Spring Sts. Phone Main 4834. 24

GOVERNMENT FARMS FREE. OUR 112-page book, "Vacant Government Land," describes every acre in every county in U. S. Tells how secured free. 1908 diagrams and tables. All about free irrigated farms. 25 cents, postpaid. WEBB PUB. CO., Dept. 59, St. Paul, Minn. •

I WILL LOCATE YOU ON 160 ACRES IN the famous Pahrump Valley, the best level valley land in California, for $50; abundance of water.

J. F. M'PHERSON,
• 423 Stimson Building.

WE CAN LOCATE YOU ON 320 ACRES OF the best land in the Coachella Valley only 2 miles from R.R. station, only 4 feet to surface water. Location fee $1.50 per acre.

F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
24 402 Chamber of Commerce. Phone A1600.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY—I WILL assign 160 acres of the finest of soil with an inexhaustible supply of water to party with team who can do clearing and plowing to the amount of $160. 314 COPP BLDG., 218 So. Broadway. 24

FOR HOMESTEADS AND RECLAMATIONS, assignments or relinquishments, with "King" Water in abundance, call on the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOMESTEAD LAND AGENCY, 312 Copp Bldg., 218 South Broadway. 24

HERE IS THE CHANCE OF YOUR LIFE. FINE LEVEL AGRICULTURAL LAND, NEAR L. A. AT 50 CENTS PER ACRE. PLENTY WATER. OSBURN LAND CO., 405 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. •

GOVERNMENT LAND, 40 ACRES ORANGE county, adjoins beach resort, fine soil, worth many times the cost, scrip or homestead, pay locator $125, nothing like it. HANNAMAN, 430 Mason Bldg. 24

GOVERNMENT LANDS IN SOUTHERN California; inexhaustible supply of water for irrigation; no risk; no pioneering; no experiment. 315 Copp Bldg., 218 S. BROADWAY. •

FINE AGRICULTURAL AND FRUIT lands, bracing climate, plenty water, $1 per acre; near Los Angeles. 525 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 24

$125 PAYS IT ALL. CALL IN AND LET us show you how to get 160 acres fine close-in agricultural or fruit land. Plenty of water. 423 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. •

50c PER ACRE SECURES GOVERNMENT land in this county, near railroad. Address D, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 24

STORAGE—
All Sorts.

TO LET—THE L. A. VAN, TRUCK AND Storage Co.'s new 2-story fireproof warehouse, with separate locked iron rooms, is now ready to receive household goods, pianos and bric-a-brac on storage; all goods handled and stored carefully and safely by experienced men; we guarantee the highest-class service. Before you place your order for storage or moving elsewhere, we cordially invite you to inspect our warehouse and equipment for handling furniture, pianos, etc. Either street car system will take you within a half block of the warehouse door. We pack, move and ship household goods and pianos to all points at reduced rates. We move safes and offices. Warehouse, 814 Linden st., near 9th and Central ave. Office, 660 S. Spring. R. H. DUNSTON, proprietor. 'Phones F7694, Main 115. •

TO LET — MOTH-PROOF STORAGE FOR furniture, fabrics, furs, carpets and all household goods and clothing liable to damage by moths. Cold storage assures even temperature below the freezing point. We guarantee protection from fire, theft and moths. Telephone for prices and other information. Both phones Exchange 6. L. A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO. •

TO LET — SEPARATELY LOCKED IRON rooms, $2 per month; trunks, boxes, etc., 25 to 50 cents. Phone for our large van when you move, $1.25 per hour. COLYEAR WAREHOUSE CO., 415-17-19 San Pedro st. Main office, 509-11 S. Main st. Phone Main 1117; F3171.

TO LET—SEE BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE CO. for moving, packing and storing household goods. We can ship your goods to and from the East and North at greatly reduced rates in our own cars. Write or call on us. 140 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—COLGAN WAREHOUSE CO., 1121 to 1135 S. Los Angeles st. Modern, fireproof building. Lowest rates. Centrally located. Office, 715 S. Spring st. Main 2068, F2086. •

THE L. A. VAN, TRUCK AND STORAGE CO.'S office moved to 660 S. Spring st. R. H. DUNSTON, prop. Main 115. Home F7694. •

HAIRDRESSERS
Chiropodists and Manicurers.

LADIES' HAIRDRESSING FREE; MANIcuring 15c; removal dandruff before shampooing the hair, only 25c. First-class work at reduced prices by experienced hands. We offer great advantages to ladies to learn the work in all its branches. 225 Mercantile Place, room 29. MRS. HARRIS. 24

NEW YORK HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, 332½ S. Broadway. We teach hairdressing, manicuring, all kinds of hair work, hair bleaching and dyeing; $5 a month or $15 for full course. 24

THOSE WISHING FIRST-CLASS HAIRdressing, manufacturing of hair, etc., call on MRS. CARPENTER, 424 S. Bdwy. Main 2453. •

DRESSMAKING—
And Dressmakers.

QUALIFY FOR GOOD

PAYING POSITIONS
IN
ROSENBLEET'S COLLEGE
OF
GARMENT CUTTING, DESIGNING
AND
LADIES' TAILORING.
1029 W. 7TH ST.
MOST THOROUGH AND PRACTICAL OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA.

PERFECT SYSTEM.

MODEL-FITTING PATTERNS CUT TO MEASURE FOR OUTSIDE TRADE. 24

DRESSMAKING— NOTICE TO LADIES—In order to advertise our business we are doing all work at greatly reduced prices for one month. Specialty of jumper suits, $4 and up. CRITERION DRESSMAKING PARLORS, 322 South Spring, room 7. 24

DRESSMAKING— Go to Criterion Dressmaking Parlors, 322 S. SPRING ST., room 7. Just opened. Try our work. Prices reasonable. 25

DRESSMAKING AT HOME OR BY THE day; best references; prices reasonable. 356 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone A5031. Apartment C. •

EXPERIENCED TAILORESS AND DRESSmaker; best of city references; wishes few more engagements at home or by the day. Phone HOME 29771. 24

WANTED — LINGERIE SUMMER DRESSes, children's clothing, plain sewing; price and work satisfactory. 708½ CALIFORNIA ST. Main 2641. 24

WANTED—SUMMER SEWING, INFANTS and children's garments; skirts and shirtwaists at reasonable prices. Apply 1610 COURT ST. 24

NEW YORK DESIGNER, CUTTER, FITter; make shirt waist suits, waists, dresses; reasonable prices; out by day, or home. MISS LISH, F3162. 24

STAR PLAITING AND RUFFLE CO. ACcordion, skirt, kilt and knife plaiting; buttons and buttonholes. 621½ S. BROADWAY. 27

WANTED—SEWING, CHILDREN'S DRESSes, 40 shirtwaists, 40c up; shirtwaist and jumper suits, $1.25 up. 1101 E. 17TH, rear, near Central. 24

WANTED—SEWING IN FAMILIES; COMpetent seamstress; dressmaking $1.50 per day, or will take work home. Phone BOYLE 1997. 24

PRINCESS DRESSES AND JUMPER SUITS, $3.50 up. 726 S. Hill. PHONE F2862 and will call for work. 24

SHIRT WAIST SUITS AND WASH DRESSes a specialty; repairing and remodeling. 929 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone E3574. 24

TO LET—SPACE TO FIRST-CLASS DRESSmaker in a business already established. ALLEGRETTI, 438 W. 6th st. 24

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER AND LAdies' tailor, best of work guaranteed; prices reasonable. PHONE SOUTH 485. 24

A FEW ENGAGEMENTS TO SEW IN FAMilies; best references; $2 per day. Call up F3537. 24

A GOOD DRESSMAKER WOULD LIKE A few more engagements by the day. DRESSMAKER, 1623 Redwood st. 24

WANTED—UNDERWEAR AND SHIRTwaists to make at home. 145 W. 15TH ST. Apartment 4. 24

DRESSMAKING, MADAM HAYWARD, 442 S. GLESS; OUT AT HOME; PRICES FOR ALL. BOYLE 1297. 25

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER WANTS engagements by the day. MISS M'DONALD, F4623. 24

AN EFFICIENT CHILD'S SEAMSTRESS to come to the house. Call Sunset WEST 4155. 24

MEYERS—TAILORED SHIRT WAISTS TO order, with POMERING & HERLEY, 416½ S. B'dway, 4th floor. 24

WANTED—GOOD DRESSMAKER WANTS some work by the day, $1.50. Phone MAIN 4151. 24

POSITION AS DRESSMAKER IN FAMIlies; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone BROADWAY 2235. 24

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING IN FAMILY by the day; price $1. PHONE F4998. 24

EDUCATIONAL—
Schools, Colleges, Private Tuition.

PROF. MARCUS HERBERT SPRING HAS RETURNED FROM HONOLULU AND WILL RESUME HIS CLASSES IN VOCAL SCIENCE AND PHYSICAL CULTURE MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1908, AT HIS NEW STUDIO, 304 N. SOTO ST.

FOR THOSE WHO HAVE VOCAL TALENT AND NO MONEY, AND FOR THOSE WHO HAVE MONEY AND NO HEALTH, MY BREATHING EXERCISES, TONE PRODUCTION OF CONSTRUCTIVE VIBRATION WILL BENEFIT YOU. 24

YOUNG MAN KNOWING ENGLISH, French, Spanish, Italian, Greek and Turkish, wants position as private secretary; companion, traveler, correspondent, or give lessons; willing to go anywhere; has traveled exceedingly abroad; operates typewriter in 3 languages; total abstainer and good references. SALVO, 1118 Santee st. 24

YOUNG WOMAN WHO HAS RESIDED IN Madrid, Spain, and acquired a thorough knowledge of Castilian language will give private or class tuition in Spanish. Terms moderate. Address E, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 24

PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR LITTLE FOLK, commencing June 29, at 562 W. WASHINGTON ST. The children will be called for and returned; kindergarten and primary work, $1.25 per week; experienced teachers. B2319. 24

GERMAN, SPECIAL WORK IN CONVERsation, and selected reading, may be had from a native linguist at extremely favorable rates; beginners carefully grounded. Phone GERMAN TEACHER, B4586. 24

PLAY WRITING, EXPERIENCED PLAYwright and critic of New York will take few more private pupils in practical playwriting; references given. Address B, box 143, TIMES OFFICE. 24

MARIE KENNY, DRAMATIC STUDIO, practical three months' course; individual instruction; acting, elocution, vaudeville, stage dancing, gymnastics. 1362 S. FLOWER. B4941. •

SHORTHAND AND TOUCH TYPEWRITING instruction by experienced teacher and stenographer; special attention given to accuracy and speed. MISS A. SNOW, 429 W. Ninth st. Home phone F7258. •

SPANISH, FRENCH, ITALIAN, ENGLISH Latin; graduate Paris, Madrid; simplified, practical method; prepares for Universities. 435 SOUTH OLIVE, corner Seventh. Studio 21. 24

FRENCH INSTITUTE, 1039 S. FIGUEROA. E3762. Classes and private lessons of French by Parisians; also Pasadena and beaches; successful method. Terms cheap. Wanted professors and translators in all languages. 24

FRENCH LESSONS BY PARISIAN YOUNG lady, graduated from the Academy of Paris; rapid and conversational method. Call at 1311 VERMONT AVE. (Pico car.) Telephone Home [illegible]. 24

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY OF REFINEment and musical talent to enter college and study for a position as teacher. Address C, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 24

A. J. GRISWOLD, 346 E. 24TH ST., academic engineering and commercial teacher. Individual or class instruction, day or evening. Mathematics made easy. 24

HOWELL'S SCHOOL, Y.M.C.A. ROOMS, coaches in all grades; prepares for all examinations; vacation school (third) year opens July 6. 24

A HIGHLY-EDUCATED YOUNG LADY, lately from Mexico City, will take pupils to learn Spanish. Address 2902 MAGNOLIA AVE. •

FRENCH, GERMAN, BERLITZ METHOD, moderate terms; also tutoring in all High School branches, by well recommended teacher. Address G, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 24

PRIVATE TUTOR, NORMAL SCHOOL teacher, takes advanced and lower-grade pupils; best references. MRS. M. C. COLVER, Hotel Cumberland. Both phones. 27

PRIVATE TUTOR, COLLEGE TEACHER, takes college preparatory and lower-grade pupils; best references. E. F. BRIGGS, 236 S. Grand ave. Phone A5750. 27

100 WORDS MIN.; 6 WEEKS; POSITIONS assured. ECLECTIC BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1013 S. Main. 27

I TEACH PRACTICAL ASSAYING, CYANIDing, etc. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 4. 24

ATTORNEYS—
And Counselors at Law.

NEW PENSION LAW
ACT APRIL 19, 1908.

Widows of Civil War, married before June 27, 1890, entitled to $12 per month, regardless of income. N. T. KIRK, 201 Temple st. A2064. •

LOS ANGELES LAW AND COLLECTION CO. No fee without success. Consultation free. Estates settled; damage suits; marriage laws, liens, etc. Attorney and notary. 516 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway. •

H. H. HEATH, ATTORNEY, NOTARY, 323 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main. Quick, quiet, satisfactory or no fee. Court costs $12. If you need a lawyer, keep this. 24

CITIZENS' LAW AND CLAIM AGENCY, 433-434 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Third and Main. Collections, attachments, damage cases; mortgages foreclosed. Consultation free. 31

MARRIAGE AND PROBATE LAWS. 15 years' experience; no fee without success. 336 WILCOX ANNEX, 2nd and Spring. 24

LADD AND WOOD, ATTORNEYS, NOTARY Public, advice free. 308 DOUGLAS BLDG. A6480. 30

CHARLES O. MORGAN, ATTORNEY AND notary, 423 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Home F8067. •

TYPEWRITERS—
Of Various Makes.

BELOW IS A PARTIAL LIST OF OUR special typewriter bargains for this week.

No. 24 Fox Visible, 2 color ribbon, decimal tabulator, $80.
No. 23 Fox Visible, 2 color ribbon, tabular key, $65.
No. 23 Fox Visible, 2 color ribbon, $60.
No. 4 Fox, $55.
No. 3 Fox, $35.
No. 2 Fox, $40.
No. 7 Remington, $60.
No. 7 Remington, $55.
No. 7 Remington, $52.50.
No. 6 Remington, $35.
No. 6 Remington, 2 color ribbon, $50.
No. 6 Remington, $45.
No. 2 Smith-Premier, $50.
No. 2 Smith-Premier, $45.
No. 2 Smith-Premier, $45.
No. 2 Smith-Premier, $40.
No. 4 Densmore, $45.
No. 2 Densmore, $20.
No. 2 Sun Visible, (new) $35.
No. 7 Blickensderfer, special long carriage, $40.
No. 5 Blickensderfer, $15.
No. 5 Blickensderfer, $10.

The above machines are in first-class condition and are fully guaranteed.

ARTHUR G. WILSON CO., 220 S. Hill st. Phones Main 5423; A6250. 24

WE GIVE YOU A CHANCE FOR A CHOICE. ALL MAKES, ALL PRICES, largest stock of typewriters on the coast. We rent, repair and sell.

The slack business this past winter has left us with a larger stock than we can afford to carry over. Therefore, we have to offer NOW at prices from $10 TO $15 LESS THAN SUCH MACHINES HAVE EVER before been offered in this city.

60 No. 6 and No. 7 Remingtons, rebuilt, fine condition.
45 No. 2 and No. 4 Smith Premiers, rebuilt, fine condition.
64 No. 10 Yosts, rebuilt, fine condition.
15 No. 4 and No. 5 Densmores, rebuilt, fine condition.
15 No. 2 and No. 3 Olivers, rebuilt, fine condition.

These machines range in price from $35 to $55. You will be surprised to find how cheap you can get a good, high-grade typewriter.

We have a cheaper line, older models, but rebuilt and do good work, from $10 to $25.

Rental rates, $2 and $3 per month, including good visibles.

LOS ANGELES TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE,
Branch, American Writing Machine Co.,
138 S. Broadway.
A3913. Main 3839. 24

STANDARD REBUILT TYPEWRITERS OF all makes. Work like new, but one-half the price. Agents "Light Running" YOST and ball-bearing DENSMORE. Bargains in every make. Largest and best rental stock in Los Angeles. Prices lowest. Expert repairing. THE LOS ANGELES TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 138 S. Broadway. A3913; Main 3839. •

THE L. C. SMITH & BROS. TYPEWRITER, 1908 Model, Gardner Ball Bearing Typebar Joint; Automatic Ribbon Reverse; new Lightning Escapement; Silent Shift, and many other valuable new features. Send for illustrated catalogue of new models. L. & M. ALEXANDER, Coast agents, 323 South Spring st. Phones F1966; Main 1939. •

ALL MAKES OF TYPEWRITERS, SOLD, rented, exchanged and repaired. Typewriter furniture and supplies. Second-hand machines sold on small monthly payments. L. & M. ALEXANDER, 323 S. Spring st. F1966; Main 1939. •

SMITH-PREMIER TYPEWRITER COMpany, 162 North Broadway, opposite Times Bldg. Complete stock of typewriters, typewriter furniture and office supplies; typewriters repaired and rented. Telephones, Sunset Main 1968; Home 4311. •

FOR SALE—1 REMINGTON TYPEWRITER with tabulator attachment; cost $125 few months ago; almost new; sell for $65.

L. A. PRODUCE CO.,
24 333 E. Second st.

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE— Typewriters, all kinds bought, sold, rented, expert repairing. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, removed from Wilcox Bldg. to 113 S. BROADWAY. Home 4464; Main 1484. •

FOR SALE—HAVE NO. 6 REMINGTON, fine condition, at $20; also Fay Sholes, nearly new, taken on debt. Sell either one. DEMMITT WINDMILL CO., 129 N. Main, upstairs. 24

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE, $25; NO. 7 Blickensderfer, with leather carrying case and paper holder; in perfect condition. Apply ROOM 709, L. A. Trust Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPEWRITER No. 6, in first-class condition; new platen, $25 cash if taken at once. Inquire 240 N. AVENUE 24.

L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER, 2 COLOR machines, only $55; Underwood, No. 4, $65; typewriter desk, $8; fine typewriter $15. 431 HILL. 24

MONARCH TYPEWRITER, ONLY USED A few days; must sell; will sacrifice; cash only considered. This is a visible typewriter. Address G, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 24

L. C. SMITH VISIBLE TYPEWRITER, brand new, never used; cheap for cash; no trades; typewriter cost me $100; make offer. Address E, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITER, FIRST-CLASS condition; guaranteed; no further use for it; will sell cheap. Call at 315 W. 6th st. E. C. KNOPF. 24

FOR SALE—SMITH PREMIER, NO. 1, BUT little used, $30 if taken at once. Call 3146 VERMONT AVE. or Phone West 43. 24

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW "BLICKENSderfer" typewriter, cost $60; will sell for $25. 935 W. 37TH ST. Phone West 4579. 24

FOR SALE — BLICKENDERFER TYPEwriter; reasonable; good condition. Address C, box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 24

OIL PROPERTY—

FOR SALE—3000 ACRES OIL LAND, FOR SALE OR LEASE.

Myself and associates own 3000 acres oil land in the Santa Maria district, Santa Barbara county, within 3 miles of R.R. Surface indications show bituminous rock or oil sand saturated with oil in many places on the land; plenty wood and water for development purposes. We lack capital to develop and are open for a proposition with responsible parties only. Will sell all or a portion of the land at a reasonable price with a small cash payment, and take balance from products or sale of land later, or will lease the land for small cash bonus, or will give a portion of the land as a consideration for certain development work to be performed within a stated time. This is the only large tract of land in the Santa Maria district, with a favorable showing for oil that can be secured for the price asked. If you want a good developing proposition and mean business, call up B3270, from 2 to 4 p.m. and will arrange for appointment. 24

READ THE OIL INDUSTRY, AUTHENTIC information on all subjects pertaining to oil, machinery and land. Legitimate propositions protected. Fakirs exposed, each issue worth a year's subscription, 20 pages fully illustrated. 304 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 24

FOR SALE — TWO OR THREE MORE OF those choice Sunset leases on very favorable terms. Also proven land at McKittrick in quantity to suit customer. All proven territory. We don't handle any other kind. RIGGINS REALTY COMPANY, 301-2-3-4 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. 26

HEAR ABOUT THAT BIG STRIKE NEAR Sherman yesterday? We own three pieces of property near Sherman and will sell, lease or join in trying out the land on percentage basis. OWNER. Address G, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—REPUTABLE REAL ESTATE or promotion firm, with good clientele, to handle excellent oil lands for owners; will stand investigation, and most liberal proposition will be given right concern. Address A, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—40 ACRES PROVEN OIL land, 20 years lease on above, for sale, $4000; wells on all sides flowing as high as 700 barrels. Address G, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—SIX PARTIES EACH WITH $250 to sink oil well, 1-10 royalty; oil springs and asphaltum exposures on land; 30 acres, no bonus. Address E, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—160 ACRES GOOD OIL LANDS, proven field, also 160 acres oil lease to royalty, good territory. J. E. WICKHAM, Investments, 519 Wilcox Bldg. Phone A9064. 24

FOR SALE—WE HAVE 1100 ACRES OF land right in the oil belt, Monterey county, for $30 per acre. PORTER & CO., 1102 E. 7th. F4586. 24

FOR SALE—ABOUT 1400 FT. 7 5-8 AND 9 5-8 second-hand well casing in first-class condition. LOS ANGELES PAPER MFG. CO., opposite Eastlake Park. •

NURSES—
With Experience.

A QUIET HOME. LADY EXPERIENCED nurse, with large pleasant home, would board and care for invalid or an elderly person or child, no other in home excepting husband and part of time. Address F, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — GRADUATE NURSE, WOULD care for nervous case at her own beautiful home, Pico Heights; no objection to your own nurse. Best references. Address F, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 24

HOME FOR CONFINEMENT OR CONVAlescent with experienced nurse; best references; charges reasonable. WEST 2862. 24

BOOKS—
New and Old.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE— Second-hand books in large or small quantities. Highest prices paid. Liberal exchanges arranged.

STRATFORD & GREEN,
540 S. Main st.
'Phone Main 1655, F7370. 24

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

FOR SALE—
One 12-inch sticker.
One 10-inch sticker.
One 6-inch sticker.
One arm sander.
One post boring machine.
One planing mill exhauster.
24 [illegible] S. LOS ANGELES ST.

DESIGNERS, BUILDERS AND REPAIRERS of everything mechanical. Ball and roller bearings made to order; standard sizes in stock; screw machine work. IMPERIAL MACHINE WORKS, 2115-17-19 Maple ave. Home phone 23612. 24

FOR SALE—DOUBLE-GEARED SINGLE-acting pump jack, 16-inch stroke, 3-inch cylinder, 80 feet rods, 2-h.p. gasoline engine; 2 3-inch vertical centrifugal pumps; all in first-class condition. Address OWNER, F, box 20, Times Office. 24

FOR SALE—1 SIZING SAW, 1 12-INCH jointer, 1 post borer, 1 36-inch band saw, 1 turning lathe, 1 combination saw, 1 emery stand, 1 30-inch planer, 1 24-inch pony planer, 2 12-inch stickers, 2 9-inch stickers. 127 N. MAIN. 24

PIONEER BOILER AND MACHINE WORKS, boilers, steel tanks and trusses; boiler repairs; have a number of good second-hand boilers, engines, steam hoists, traction engines, etc. PALMETTO and CAROLINA STS. •

FOR SALE—25-H.P. LAMBERT GASOLINE engine, 2500-gallon redwood tank, wood split pulleys. Both 'phones. NATIONAL WOOD PIPE CO., Equitable Bank Bldg., Los Angeles. 24

FOR SALE—LUITWIELER 15-INCH STROKE pump head, 7-inch cylinder complete, 20 feet double rods and 7 5-8-inch casing; all absolutely new. Address OWNER, F, box 38, Times Office. 24

FOR SALE—STAR LATHE AND GASOLINE engine, 2 horse power lathe, 9 inch swing, thread cutting, several chucks and attachments. 125 S. L. A. ST. A3017, at 11 a.m. 24

FOR SALE—OR TO LET—COMPLETELY equipped foundry and machine shop. Fine location. Reasonable. M. L. MACK, 127 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home A[illegible].

GASOLINE ENGINE OF STANDARD make; 15-h.p., will sell cheap; guaranteed as new. N.W. COR. MAIN AND BRUNO STS. 24

FOR SALE—SEVERAL SIZES AIR COMpressors, steam and belt driven, in first-class order. BAILIE & BRANDT CO., 342 N. Main st. 24

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RACQUETS.

THREE TEAMS TAKE HONORS.

Exciting Tennis in Try-outs of High Schools.

Hollywood Wins All Events in Suburban League.

Los Angeles and Poly Divide County League Prizes.

Los Angeles High School and Polytechnic High School divided honors in the final rounds of the tennis championships of the Los Angeles County Interscholastic League played on the Harvard School courts yesterday. The blue and white players captured the men's events, both singles and doubles, Ward Dawson taking the former by defeating Will Horrell of Throop in three sets by the score 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, and Rogers and Dawson annexing the latter by defeating Cawston and Nebeker of Harvard in two straight sets, 6-0, 6-4. Mary Browne of Polytechnic successfully defended her singles title, beating Miss McCormant of Throop by the score of 10-8, 7-5. Mary Browne and Smith won the mixed doubles event for Poly in two straight sets from Miss McCormant and Will Horrell of Throop by the score of 6-4, 6-3.

The tourney was characterized by excellent playing, many of the matches being hard fought. A large crowd of school enthusiasts was present, and the various events were played off with dispatch. The winners of first and second places were awarded gold and silver medals respectively, while handsome sweater vests were presented to Mary Browne and Smith, winners of the mixed doubles. The winners will represent the Los Angeles County League in the Southern California championships to be held on the U.S.C. courts June 6.

The results by sets were:

Men's singles—C. Nebeker (Harvard) defeated Wallace Coombs (Poly.) 6-10, 10-8; Will Horrell (Throop) defeated Barker (Pas. H.S.,) 6-3, 6-2; Will Horrell (Throop) defeated H. Smith (Long Beach,) 6-3, 6-4. Finals, Ward Dawson defeated Nebeker (Harvard,) 6-0, 6-1; Ward Dawson (L.A. High) defeated Will Horrell (Throop,) 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Ladies' singles—Miss McCormant (Throop) defeated Miss Stanton (L.A. High,) 10-8, 7-5. Finals, Mary Browne (Poly) defeated Miss McCormant (Throop,) 6-3, 6-3.

Men's doubles—Dawson and Rogers (L.A. High) defeated Garland and Horrell (Throop,) 6-1, 6-2; Nebeker and Cawston (Harvard) defeated Bowker and Lockwood (Pas. H.S.,) 6-4, 10-8; Nebeker and Cawston (Harvard) defeated Coombs and Hangwalt (Poly,) 6-4, 3-6, 6-6. Finals, Dawson and Rogers (L.A. High) defeated Coombs and Cawston and Nebeker (Harvard,) 6-0, 6-4.

Mixed doubles—Mary Browne and Smith (Poly) defeated Rogers and sister (L.A. High,) 8-6, 6-3. Finals, Mary Browne and Smith (Poly) defeated Miss McCormant and Horrell (Throop,) 6-4, 6-3.

EASY FOR HOLLYWOOD.

CAPTURES EVERY MATCH.

Hollywood High School representatives asserted their superiority against all comers in every event of the interscholastic tennis championships of the Suburban Academic League played on the Hollywood courts yesterday afternoon. Douglas of Hollywood easily annexed the men's singles, defeating Gordon Maddock of Covina in two straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. Douglas and Ferguson took the men's doubles form McPeak and Morrow of Glendale by the score 6-1, 6-0. In the ladies' matches, Mildred Taft, also of Hollywood, won the singles round, defeating Ethel Watterhouse of Covina by the score of 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. Lastly, Miss Taft and Ferguson of Hollywood annexed the mixed doubles in two sets, 7-5, 6-1. The ladies' doubles will be decided at the Glendale court Monday afternoon between Misses Taft and Mable of Hollywood, and Mitchell and Stone of Glendale.

After the conclusion of the matches Manager Robert S. Frazier of the Suburban League presented the winners with individual loving cups, a racquet being given to the winner of the men's singles.

Summary:

Men's singles—Douglas (Hollywood) defeated T. L. Finch (Covina,) 6-1, 6-0; Roth Tangeman (Bonita) defeated Raymond Dreiser (Alhambra,) 6-4, 6-0; Gordon Maddock (Monrovia) defeated Dan McPeak (Glendale,) 8-6, 9-7. Semi-finals—Douglas (Hollywood) defeated Tangeman (Bonita,) 6-0, 6-2; Maddock (Monrovia) defeated Lawrence (San Fernando,) 6-2, 6-1. Finals—Douglas (Hollywood) defeated Maddock (Monrovia,) 6-1, 6-2.

Ladies' singles—Ethel Watterhouse (Covina) defeated Elizabeth Coley (Alhambra,) 6-2, 6-1.

Lorena Mitchell (Glendale) defeated Irene Powell (San Fernando) by default. Finals—Mildred Taft (Hollywood) defeated Lorena Mitchell (Glendale,) 6-4, 6-2. Mildred Taft (Hollywood) defeated Ethel Waterhouse (Covina,) 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

Men's doubles—Roberts and Lawrence (San Fernando) defeated Dreiser and Gates (Alhambra,) 6-0, 6-0; Douglas and Ferguson (Hollywood) defeated Maddock and Brown (Monrovia,) 6-3, 6-2; T. L. Finch and R. L. Finch (Covina) defeated Thompson and Tangeman (Bonita,) 6-1, 6-0; McPeak and Morrow defeated Robert and Lawrence (San Fernando,) 9-11, 6-3, 6-2; Douglas and Ferguson (Hollywood) defeated T. L. Finch and R. L. Finch (Covina,) 6-1, 6-0. Finals—Douglas and Ferguson (Hollywood) beat McPeak and Morrow (Glendale) 6-1, 6-0.

Ladies doubles—Mildred Taft and Miss Mable (Hollywood) defeated Elizabeth Coley and Miss Mullock (Alhambra,) 6-0, 6-1; Lorena Mitchell and Miss Stone (Glendale) defeated Irene Powell and Edna Powell (San Fernando) by default. Finals between Mildred Taft and Miss Mable (Hollywood) and Lorena Mitchell and Miss Stone (Glendale) to be played tomorrow afternoon at Glendale.

Mixed doubles—Miss Watterhouse and R. L. Finch (Covina) defeated Miss Mullock and Dreiser (Alhambra,) 6-0, 6-1; Miss Taft and Ferguson (Hollywood) defeated Miss Stone and McPeak Glendale,) 6-2, 9-7. Finals—Miss Taft and Fergusan (Hollywood) defeated Miss Watterhouse and R. L. Finch (Covina,) 7-5, 6-1.

Iowa State Team 1t.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) May 23.—Iowa State Agricultural College of Ames, Iowa, today annexed the first annual track and field meet of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate. The final score was: Ames, 52; Missouri, 22; Drake, 19; Washington, 13; Kansas, 11; Nebraska, 6; Iowa, 7.

Dartmouth First.

BROOKLYN (Mass.) May 23.—Dartmouth won the twenty-second annual championship athletic contests of the New England Intercollegiate Association today. Representatives of eleven colleges competed.

FRESNO MOTOR RACES.

Darkum Lowers World's Record for the Half-Mile—Fourteen Events on Card for Sunday.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FRESNO, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In the motorcycle races here today, Derkum, on his new machine, lowered the world's half-mile record by 7 4-5s., and will ride tomorrow for the one, five and ten-mile records from a standing start. Lee Richardson captured three events, and Derkum defeated Bresee in the five-mile race, his time being 5:14. Derkum held the crowd aghast by his dare-devil riding, and he expects to lower more records tomorrow.

His fastest time today was one minute flat, and it appeared as if he could have gone at a faster gait. Two riders fell during the races, but neither was seriously injured, as they tumbled away from their machines.

There are fourteen big events on Sunday's programme, in addition to five match races. One is between Derkum and Bresee for $200, and another is between Bungartner, Karslake and Earhart for the amateur championship of the world, now held by the latter. Prominent riders are here from all parts of the State.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis Team Has no Difficulty in Defeating New York Giants in Two Games.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. LOUIS, May 23.—St. Louis had no trouble in taking both games of a double-header from New York today. In the first game the visitors could do nothing with Lush's delivery, while St. Louis batted McGinnity freely. Score:

St. Louis, 6; hits, 10; errors, 2.
New York, 2; hits, 7; errors, 4.

Batteries—Lush, Raymond and Ludwig; McGinnity, Malarky, Bresnahan and Needham.

Second game:

St. Louis, 2; hits, 9; errors, 0.
New York, 0; hits, 4; errors, 1.

Batteries—Beebe and Ludwig; Wiltse and Bresnahan.

PASTORIUS TOO STRONG.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PITTSBURGH, May 23.—The home team used three pitchers and were unable to hit Pastorius. Score:

Pittsburgh, 0; hits, 4; errors, 2.
Brooklyn, 5; hits, 9; errors, 1.

Batteries—Leever, Young, Willis and Gibson; Pastorius and Bergen.

CINCY JUMPS UP.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CINCINNATI, May 23.—Five of Cincinnati's eight hits were for extra bases and all figured in the run-getting. The victory of the locals put them into second place. Score:

Cincinnati, 3; hits, 8; errors, 0.
Philadelphia, 2; hits, 7; errors, 2.

Batteries—Ewing and McLean; Sparks, Foxen and Dooin.

CUBS FIRST AGAIN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, May 23.—The locals won today in an evenly divided hard hitting contest. Boston's errors were very costly. Score:

Chicago, 6; hits, 10; errors, 1.
Boston, 4; hits, 10; errors, 2.

Batteries—Lundgren and Kling; Lindaman and Bowerman.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

KILLIAN PITCHES WELL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Killian cleverly outpitched Hughes today, and Detroit defeated Washington. Score:

Washington, 2; hits, 3; errors, 1.
Detroit, 3; hits, 9; errors, 1.

Batteries—Hughes and Warner; Killian and Schmidt.

TIMELY SWATS COUNT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—Cleveland defeated Philadelphia by timely hitting, coupled with three stolen bases, each of which assisted in the scoring. Smith's thumb was split by a foul tip. Score:

Cleveland, 4; hits, 6; errors, 3.
Philadelphia, 2; hits, 4; errors, 1.

Batteries—Berger and Bemis; Carter, Dygert, Smith and Schreck.

HARD HITTING GAME.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOSTON, May 23.—Three errors and timely hitting gave Boston today's game. Score:

Boston, 6; hits, 11; errors, 2.
St. Louis, 2; hits, 10; errors, 4.

Batteries—Morgan and Carrigan; Powell and Spencer.

CHICAGO SHUT OUT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, May 23.—Better pitching than that done by Orth and Smith in today's game could not be desired, but Smith was supported very poorly in the early inning. Score:

Chicago, 0; hits, 4; errors, 4.
New York, 4; hits, 5; errors, 0.

Batteries—Smith and Shaw; Orth and Kleinow.

STATE LEAGUE BALL.

CARNES GOES TO PIECES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

STOCKTON, May 23.—Carnes could no locate the plate, and in the third inning five passes, a single and a double netted the locals seven of their ten runs against San Francisco today. Mobley, who returned from the North, was on the slab for Stockton, and pitched a great game. Score:

Stockton, 10; hits, 9; errors, 2.
San Francisco, 1; hits, 3; errors, 4.

Batteries—Mobley and Dashwood; Carnes, Knell and Conrad.

MORE OAKLAND LUCK.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN JOSE, May 23.—Oakland was defeated for the seventeenth consecutive time this year, when they lost to the Prune Pickers today, by a score of 5 to 1, at Luna Park. The pitching and sticking of Wolters was easily the features. He secured three safeties out of four times up, one a double. Score:

San Jose, 5; hits, 16; errors, 0.
Oakland, 1; hits, 5; errors, 1.

Batteries—Wolters and Eager; Goldy and Bliss.

College Baseball.

At Worcester—Holy Cross, 1; Yale, 0.
At Princeton—Princeton, 4; Harvard, 0.
At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania, 11; Cornell, 5.
At Annapolis—Navy, 4; University of West Virginia, 0.
At Washington—Notre Dame, 11; Georgetown, 2.
At Williamstown—Wesleyan, 3; Williams, 1.
At Easton—Lafayette, 2; Lehigh, 0.
At Providence—Brown, 5; University of Michigan, 3.
At Lewisburg, Pa.—Bucknell, 3; Pennsylvania State, 0.
At Burlington, Vt.—University of Vermont, 3; Amherst, 2.
At Orono—Bates, 6; University of Maine, 5. (Eleven innings.)
At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth, 6; Massachusetts Aggies, 4.
At Hoboken—Rutgers, 12; Stevens, 3.
At New Haven—Yale freshmen, 2; Harvard freshmen, 2. (Fifteen innings.)
At Northfield, Vt.—New Hampshire State, 2; Norwich University, 0.
At Kingston, R. I.—Connecticut Aggies, 8; Rhode Island State College, 2.
At West Point—Columbia, 7; West Point, 2.

BANKERS' LEAGUE.

SCORE SEVEN AND LOSE.

The Security and the Farmers' Merchants, the top-liners of the Bankers League, played a hard game at U.S.C. campus. The Farmers and Merchants team won, 12 to 8.

In the first inning the Securitys scored seven runs, then in the beginning of the second inning Catcher Struble split a finger on his right hand which crippled him, and he was unable to get his throw to bases, however, he stuck to his place till the finish of the game Hogan of the Farmers and Merchants played a good game.

The American Nationals played a fine game against the National Bank of California at Joy Park, but were unable to hold them, the latter team winning, 8 to 4. DeNormandy, pitcher of the Americans, played a star game, striking out fifteen men, but the support had an off day.

The First National defeated the Citizens, at St. Vincent's by 4 to 2. Scores:

SECURITY.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Struble, c	4	0	0	0	5	2	0
Tower, ss	5	1	2	0	1	1	1
Ellis, 1b	5	1	1	0	14	0	1
Qualls, 3b	4	1	0	1	1	0	0
Kelly, p	5	1	0	0	1	7	2
Goodin, capt., rf	5	1	2	0	0	1	0
Ford, cf	3	1	1	0	2	1	0
Greth, 2b	4	2	2	0	2	0	1
Jay, lf	4	0	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	39	8	12	1	27	12	8

FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hogan, ss	5	2	2	4	2	4	2
Powell, rf	5	2	1	2	1	1	1
Bowler, 1b	5	2	2	2	2	0	0
Bold, lf	5	0	1	0	2	1	0
Evans, capt., 2b	5	1	2	2	7	0	1
Rivas, c	5	1	3	4	9	2	1
Elliott, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Camphouse, 3b	5	3	2	4	3	1	0
Rubles, p	5	0	0	2	0	7	0
Totals	45	12	14	20	27	17	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Security	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—8
Base hits	5	0	2	1	0	1	0	2	1	—12
F. & M.	1	1	1	3	0	2	2	1	0	—12
Base hits	2	1	1	3	0	1	1	3	0	—14

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—Hogan.
Two-base hit—Camphouse.
Left on bases—Security, 5; F. & M., 6.
Struck out—By Kelly, 2; by Rubles, 3.
Double play—Ford to Ellis.
Balls—Kelly, 1; Rubles, 2.
Passed ball—Rivas.
Hit by pitched ball—Ford.
Time of game—2h.
Umpire—Fitzwilliams.

NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Kennedy, 3b	5	0	0	0	2	2	0
Bradley, ss	5	1	1	1	1	1	0
O. C. Pickrell, 1b	5	1	2	2	10	0	1
G. S. Pickrell, c	5	1	1	0	8	1	0
Converse, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0	0
Moore, cf	4	3	0	1	0	0	0
Adams, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0	1
Maurer, lf	4	1	2	1	1	0	0
Phister, p	4	0	2	1	2	11	0
Totals	41	8	11	8	27	15	2

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Burlaw, lf	5	1	2	0	0	0	0
Jones, ss	5	1	2	1	1	2	0
Alvord, 1b	5	0	2	1	7	1	1
De Normandy, p	5	2	4	0	2	15	1
Whelan, capt., rf	5	0	1	0	0	0	1
Perrin, 2b	5	0	1	0	1	0	1
Price, c	5	0	1	0	14	0	2
Cheverton, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boyd, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	43	4	13	2	27	18	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
National Bank of Cal.	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	—8
Base hits	2	0	0	0	2	1	2	1	2	—11
American National Bank	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	—4
Base hits	4	2	0	1	2	0	0	3	1	—13

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Bulaw, De Normandy, Perrin.
First base on errors—National Bank of California, 2; American National Bank, 3.
Left on bases—National Bank of California, 6; American National Bank, 10.
Struck out—By Phister, 7; by De Normandy, 15.
Hit by pitched ball—Whelan.
Time of game—1h. 50m.
Umpire—Allen.

STANDING OF LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Farmers' and Merchants	2	0	1.000
Security Savings	2	1	.666
First National	2	1	.666
National Bank of California	2	1	.666
Citizens' National	0	2	.000
American National	0	3	.000

Colin in Front.

BELMONT PARK, May 23.—Before a crowd of 35,000 persons, James R. Keene's Colin, the champion two-year-old last year, and making his first appearance of the year, today easily won the Withers Stakes, worth $12,000, at a mile. Summaries:

Four and one-half furlongs: Sir Martin won, Uncle Jim second, Troistemp third; time, 0:55 4-5.

Nine furlongs: Good Luck won; Salvidere second, Ellisdale third; time, 1:55 2-5.

Five furlongs: Joe Madden won, Casque second, Statesman third; time, 1:01.

Withers, three-year-olds, one mile: Colin won, Fair Play second, King James third; time, 1:41. Dorante and Question Mark also ran. Chapultepec bolted at the start.

Whitney Memorial Steeplechase, two and one-half miles: John M. won, T. C. Martin second, Sandy Crocker third; time, 5:44.

One mile: Rockstone won, Pontoon second, Samuel Harris third; time, 1:41 2-5.

Louisville Card.

LOUISVILLE, May 23.—Results:

Six furlongs: Minot won, Frontenac second, Hannibal Bey third; time, 1:13.

Five furlongs: W. A. Leach won, Acquia second, Direct third; time, 1:00 4-5.

Six furlongs: Balbus won, Honest second, Great Pirate third; time, 1:12 3-5.

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FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE; good location; east front; $2000. Inquire J. R. KIRKPATRICK, 2720 W. Pico st. 24

FOR SALE—3 LOTS AT HERMOSA BEACH; price $175; must sell. 1233 E. 33D ST. 24

FOR SALE—$2000; ESTABLISHED PLANING mill; best location; long lease; will invoice close to $3000; good for contractor and builder. Address G, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—22 LOTS IN SEARCHLIGHT, Santa Fe subdivision; 5 are corners; for city lots, cottage, rooming-house or apartment-house; will pay some cash difference. Address room 1, 620½ S. BROADWAY. 24

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC LIGHT AND WATER plant; clearing from 24 to 30 per cent. on investment; must sell; going East. Address F, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; 320 ACRES first-class hardwood timber near eastern market; clear; $35 per acre; want good house and lot; will assume or pay difference. Address F, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TEA AND COFFEE BUSINESS IN SUBURB; 250 customers; must sell. Address F, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 24

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Cudahy Ranch

$400 to $500 an Acre, With Water

Quarter Cash, Balance Long Time
Just Twenty Minutes From The City

If you are seriously considering buying a home in the country, where you can be away from all the noise and bustle of the city; have your own vegetable garden, chickens and cow, and at the same time be sufficiently close to an electric car line to permit you doing all your shopping in the city, without paying an excessive fare, you are certainly doing yourself a great injustice by not investigating the Cudahy Ranch.

I absolutely contend that every person with this idea in view owes it to themselves to see the Cudahy Ranch.

I don't claim that you will find the one spot that you have been looking for, but I do claim that you are more liable to find it in the Cudahy Ranch than in any other one property of similar character being advertised.

Wonderful Activity

I expect in 60 days to show a record on the Cudahy Ranch that will absolutely put to shame any record made in the past by a similar property. The activity in the sales, the character of the people who are buying, and the homes that are being built have exceeded my wildest anticipations.

If this activity continues for six months more the Cudahy Ranch will be transformed into a delightful colony of small ranch homes. This should be proof positive of the values of Cudahy Ranch as an ideal home place.

You Buy From The Owner

You must also consider the number of advantages there are in buying Cudahy Ranch acres. To start with, you are dealing directly with Michael Cudahy of Chicago, owner of the property, who is not a land boomer or speculator, but simply realizes that his vast holdings purchased years ago cannot be retained as a large farming proposition, as lands of much smaller value and a great distance away will answer the same purpose he originally purchased these lands for.

Financial Help For Prospective Buyers

Exceptional inducements can be offered to people who are amply financially able to own a home on the Cudahy Ranch and at the same time not having the ready cash at once. As an illustration: Last week three men came to me who wanted to own homes on the Cudahy Ranch. They had no cash either to buy the property or equip themselves with tools, horses, etc. They, however, owned their homes free and clear in the city. I loaned them enough money on their homes at 6 per cent. to make the payment and at the same time enough cash in their pockets to little farms. These men are trustworthy ranchers, and I make a success. I know they will be able to pay for their ranch and also pay the mortgage on their home before payments on the ranch are due.

Success For Every Willing Worker

I cannot vouch for the success of every one, because the land cannot do it all; the person working it must do his share, but the one who is thrifty, has any knowledge of farming at all, can go onto Cudahy Ranch acres and make a good living on 5 acres of land. I have proved it to my absolute satisfaction. You are constantly hearing how this man and that man made a failure of chickens or something else. To satisfy myself on this subject, I sent a man through this district who for two weeks interviewed ranchers both large and small. The result of his investigation is most interesting. If anyone is in doubt about a man's ability to make a living on a few acres, I wish he would come into this office and I will show him the names and addresses and all the details surrounding what I learned.

Values Will Advance

Cudahy Ranch acres are going to increase in price by leaps and bounds. I firmly believe that in 18 months they will be selling from $1000 to $1200 an acre, which can be purchased today for $400 an acre. At the rate this land is selling now, in six months we will be compelled to offer an additional 500 acres and prices will be in excess of the prices upon the present offerings. You are doing yourself a kindness by investigating seriously. Look over the ranch from beginning to end; go back there again when you feel different. See it in the morning and then go back and see it at night. See it in the sunlight and see it in the fogs. All I ask is a thorough investigation. I have no desire to take a man down there and influence him to sell him on the spot. What I want is satisfied people. I certainly don't want dissatisfied ones.

Go Down Today

Go down to the Cudahy Ranch. Whittier cars leave on the even hour from the Pacific Electric depot at Sixth and Main sts. Takes but twenty minutes to get there.

James R. H. Wagner, Manager

MAIN 8840
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Cudahy Ranch
Ground Floor Pacific Electric Building

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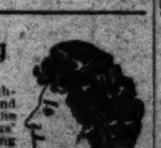

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Review of the Week.
STATE OF THE MARKET

REAL-ESTATE SECTION:
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V—18 Pages
SECOND LINER SHEET

XXVIITH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1908. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

Houses, Lots and Lands—Saturday Review of Building and Development.

FACT AND COMMENT.

RENTALS, obviously, are the most important consideration underlying the real estate market. These form the only true basis for real estate values. They deserve consideration for other reasons than their influence on the intrinsic value of realty. The general business conditions of a city depend very largely upon the rentals which must be paid for premises where business is conducted and for dwellings occupied by that large portion of every community not owning the roof over their own head.

Los Angeles Business Rentals.

The rentals derived from business premises in the center of Los Angeles are justification enough for the high values prevailing for this real estate. It is the general impression, and we believe it is a correct one, that rentals are higher in Los Angeles, not only than in any other city in the country, but than in a good many cities of considerably larger population. This applies to premises in which business is conducted, and also to rooms in the upper stories used for office purposes. It may not be quite generally known, but it is said by those who know to be a fact, that rentals for business property in this city are higher than in Chicago or New York, location compared to location, and almost as high as in New York itself. If there is a fair basis likely to be permanent for the rentals prevailing, and it is a fact that they are as high as in Chicago or Boston, then the value of the realty here is far below what it ought to be. Evidently there is misgiving in the minds of those who own property and in the minds of all buyers that the present scale of rents must come down in this city. If they are not to go down, then the property itself ought to rise in a day and a night about 100 per cent. and then leave a margin for further speculation.

Rentals and Dwellings.

The exact contrary conditions prevail in rentals for dwellings, excepting for those of the common types. The wage earners and salaried people pay a pretty reasonably stiff rent for cottages of from five to seven rooms in the remoter districts of the city, but where real property is of three or four times greater value, improved with pretentious houses, the income is exceedingly small, the investment considered. A house and lot which would bring from [illegible] to [illegible] rented at $40 to $50 a month is hardly a good investment. A lot which costs $1000, improved with a five or six-room cottage, about doubling the amount of the investment, say [illegible] for the property improved, renting at [illegible] or $25 a month, is a vastly preferable investment for the owner. Of course, many parcels of property, such as that described above as remunerative are more or less of an unfortunate possession under the circumstances. Many such houses rented for a very moderate sum per month are in neighborhoods where a transition is taking place from purely residence uses to hotels and apartments. The house, if moved off of the [illegible] or $8000 lot on to one worth $1200 or $1500, would reduce the investment from about $4000, and then the income would be satisfactorily proportioned to the cost of the property. The moderate amount of income from residence property is reflected in the correspondingly moderate prices prevailing for the unimproved property in residence districts. The Fact and Comment man has put himself on record dozens of times in the last three years in the statement that good to choice and up to fancy residence property in the city of Los Angeles offers the best opportunity in America for speculative investment. This city is growing in population very rapidly, is destined to be one of the largest cities of the country, and with the growth of population, in spite of the almost limitless suburbs around us, the value of this property must double.

Instructive Comparisons.

Coming back to the rentals being paid for business premises in this city, a citizen of Los Angeles just returned from the East, who made careful inquiry into the subject, is our authority for the views expressed above that these rentals are as high here as in Chicago or Boston. With his note-book open in his hand, he read item after item, details of which he had learned in person. A few of these examples will be enough. A shoe shop in the very heart of Boston, 20x25 feet in area, is rented for $250 a month. In a similar situation in Los Angeles it could hardly be rented for double the money. In Chicago, directly across the principal street from the Marshall Field building, a jeweler's store, occupying a corner somewhat over 30x60 feet in area, rents for $1400 a month. A Los Angeles jeweler about to occupy a store not so well situated, place for place being compared, goes in under a lease of many years at $2500 a month, after expending several times $10,000 in fitting up the premises.

Effect on General Business.

The effect of these high rentals on general business is obvious. The astonishment of everybody is expressed that such rents can be paid. The answer is quite as obvious: Los Angeles people have been paying them, proportionate to population, for the last twenty-five years, and those holding premises under a lease have time and again been able to sell out their lease at enormous profits. One lessee on Broadway a year or so ago sold his lease running for not a long period of years at a bonus of $80,000. In weighing facts such as these we must not lose sight of the enormous growth in population which has taken place since the census year, averaging about 30,000 souls per annum.

At the same time vast projects have been in course of carrying out, resulting in putting into circulation vast sums of money every week in all these years. We have spoken of this period as one of unparalleled prosperity. Under such conditions rentals were possible which may not be so during a period of business stagnation and industrial depression. It is quite as important for lessors to weigh these questions as it is for lessees. Once let the process of lower rentals get under way and they are in danger of going not only low enough, but too low. If a number of persons should be driven out of business under stress of exorbitant rentals, leaving store premises unoccupied, there might result a little mild panic affecting those having property to lease, resulting in its being offered at prices so low that all rentals might easily "take a tumble."

TRADES FOR SATICOY RANCH.

E. W. Hayward reports the exchange by R. B. Trace with W. D. F. Richards of West Saticoy, Ventura county, of a lot 67x95 feet, on Court street, about seventy-five feet from the northeast corner of Flower street, held at $15,000, for a twenty-eight-acre ranch, set with walnuts and beans at Saticoy, and a house and two town lots in that place, valued at $12,000, the difference being settled in cash.

TOOL COMPANY BUYS.

The Union Tool Company has purchased from Mary M. Nellis, A. H. Keefover, Edward Double and John P. Lee the southeast corner of Mateo and Palmetto streets, 140x168 feet, for $22,700. The purchasers will improve with a warehouse and machine shop. The sale was made through the agency of J. W. Rice.

Demand for Corcoran Lands Remains Constant

Great Water Supply and Natural Gas Development Prove Magnetic Attractions

New Sugar Factory Nearly Ready for Operation

BY C. R. STUART.

No agricultural section of the State is making more rapid strides than the Corcoran district. The millions of capital that have been planted in this fertile stretch of country midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles, are bearing rich fruit. What two years ago was a vast expanse of prairie land, is today a veritable garden spot with a modern young town in the center of it. Industries representing many hundreds of thousands of dollars are located in this prosperous community.

What is the cause of this exceptional progress and activity? The story of Corcoran in a nutshell is this: A vast tract of artesian water-bearing land in the San Joaquin Valley as fertile as the Valley of the Nile was practically "discovered" by prominent Los Angeles capitalists. These men were quick to realize the valuable geographical position of the land and the wonderful producing character of the soil. The wealth of easily developed water assured agricultural success. Publicity was given to the proposition and men and money have constantly poured into the district since the appearance of the first newspaper advertisement. The Pacific Sugar Corporation has erected a million dollar sugar factory. The Santa Fe Company has built a [illegible] re-enforced concrete depot. George H. Smith, a prominent dairyman has established one of the most modern creameries in the State. Substantial business blocks, including a bank and a hotel, have been built. Private capital has established many other business enterprises.

The Corcoran district appeals to the man who wants farm land with every natural advantage that California affords—at a price low enough to pay fat dividends on his investment. This has been the secret of Corcoran's selling success. Choice lands may be secured today from $45 to $100 per acre.

Water and natural gas can be developed at a phenomenally low cost. The advantage of having the free use of natural gas for light, heat, fuel and power, has had not a little to do with attracting settlers to Corcoran.

The writer is positively convinced that nowhere in California may lands possessing the advantages that exist today at Corcoran, be purchased for $45 to $100 per acre. On the contrary, it is a fact that thousands of acres throughout the State not enjoying half the soil fertility or water supply of the Corcoran district are on the market at $200 to $250 per acre.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR SMALL RANCHERS.

Quick returns are being obtained on ten and twenty-acre tracts, as well as on the larger pieces of land. Chickens, turkeys, hogs, dairying, potatoes, truck gardening and alfalfa culture bring good profits almost from the very start.

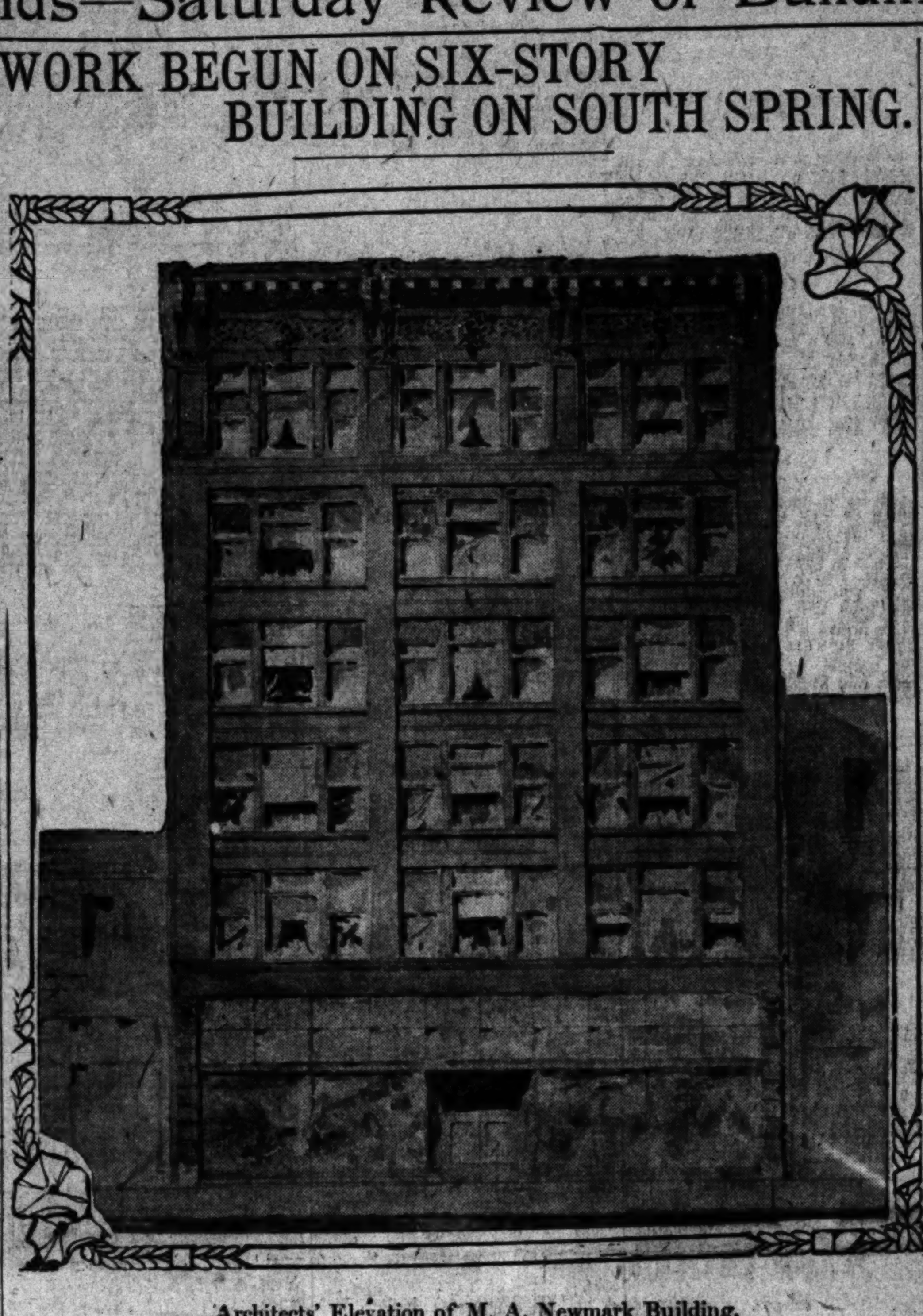
The writer believes that there are thousands in Los Angeles who are virtually struggling to make both ends meet, although their incomes are from $1200 to $3000 per annum. High rents and the high cost of living incident to city life pitifully reduce these incomes. If these same people would secure 10, 20 or 40 acres of land at Corcoran, with the free water and the free gas for light, heat and power, they would be as independent as a railroad magnate. Instead of spending $3000 per year, they could live in comfort and plenty—and bank a good reserve yearly.

SUGAR FACTORY WILL DISBURSE MILLION DOLLARS ANNUALLY.

It is alleged by those in authority that the total disbursements of the sugar company to the ranchers, laborers and business men of Corcoran, through the operation of its plant, will exceed one million dollars per year. It is estimated by the management that the running and maintenance of the factory, together with the planting, cultivation and harvesting of the beets, will give almost continuous employment to nearly 1000 men the year round.

An opportunity to see the Corcoran district and its various industries will be given in the excursion (personally conducted) Wednesday evening, May 27. It will be in charge of Newport & Milner, general agents for Security Land and Loan Co., offices 357 South Spring, at Fourth.

WORK BEGUN ON SIX-STORY BUILDING ON SOUTH SPRING.



Architects' Elevation of M. A. Newmark Building,
Spring street, 170 feet south of Seventh. Morgan & Walls, architects.

Excavating for the foundations and basement of a six-story brick building on the west side of Spring street, 170 feet south of Seventh street, for M. A. Newmark, the wholesale grocer, has been begun, and the architects, Morgan & Walls, state that the building will be ready for occupancy by November 1. Three stories, and the fourth floor joist will be put up at this time. The present expenditure will be $45,000.

The building will be 60x150 feet, with a fifteen-foot area way at the rear, as the lot is 165 feet deep. The exterior finish will be of pressed brick, with plate glass windows. Elevators will be installed, with the necessary power plant in the basement. The two upper floors will be used as lofts, while the ground floor will be used by J. W. Hellman as a hardware and plumbing store, the latter moving from his North Spring-street location.

The plan of the architects is to put on the fourth floor joist so additions to the height may be made without disturbing the tenants of the lower floors in any appreciable extent, as the ceiling of the third story will not be disturbed. Mr. Morgan of the architectural firm, states that he has built numerous buildings in the city in the past in just such a way, and while it was a little additional expense at the time, the scheme saved many dollars when the building was added to in later years.

STEEL TRUST MONEY.

BROADWAY SALE WILL START BUILDING BOOM.

THE sale of the northwest corner of Eighth and Broadway for $3600 a front foot, or a total of $234,000 is one of the important real estate transactions of the year. The property is 65x115 feet, with the short frontage on Broadway. It was purchased by Hulett C. Merritt of Pasadena and was sold by the Hamburger Realty and Trust Company. Bryan & Bradford and W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. negotiated the transaction.

The buyer is well known as one of the principal organizers of the United States Steel Corporation. "Steel trust money" bought the Broadway corner, and will be utilized in erecting a modern office building. The owner already has several propositions to choose from, numerous requests for a thoroughly modern building having been received from would-be lessees. The facts that the sale was made on a strictly cash basis, and that the money comes from the East, are the best features about it. "There is no "robbing Peter to pay Paul," was the way Mr. Bradford expressed it yesterday. This is new money, and will go directly into circulation here.

It is stated that $4000 a front foot was offered the grantors a year ago, and was turned down, and the inducement which made the Hamburgers part with it was Merritt's plan to improve the corner at once. This will add to the value of the surrounding property, and thus enhance the sellers' other holdings there.

The tenants of the ramshackle two-story frame building, now on the corner, have been notified to vacate. Within thirty days excavation will be started, and the foundation for a large structure put in at once.

Four applications to purchase the corner were made after the sale to Merritt was closed, showing how great was the demand for the property, once it was known to be on the market.

A building boom is prophesied for Broadway, between Seventh and Ninth streets, with the focus of activity about Eighth street. This activity in constructing modern business structures along this street, south of Seventh, will be given an incentive by the move of the Hamburgers into their enormous department store. Property owners in this section have expressed a determination to improve, once the new store is opened, as the crowds drawn to that center will have to pass their holdings, which will be too valuable to lie idle.

The sale of the northwest corner of Eighth and Broadway to Merritt will materially aid this activity.

William Garland, who recently purchased from the Hamburger Realty and Trust Company 100 feet on the east side of Broadway, about sixty feet north of Eighth street, is dickering with the Orpheum Theater Syndicate, and probably will erect a modern structure.

Hoffman Bros., who own lot 11, just to the north of the Garland property, have signified their intention to improve as soon as other owners start work, and doubtless will put up a substantial store and loft building.

A deal is on with a prominent furniture house of the city. P. M. Johnson and Mrs. Clara Burdette, to erect a seven-story store and loft building on lots 12 and 13, a frontage of 120 feet.

Announcement already has been made that J. D. Hooker, who owns lot 14, occupied by the White Garage, has plans to improve his property. The tightening of the money market caused his plans to be held in abeyance. Undoubtedly, with the commencement of work on other improvements, Hooker will build.

FAMOUS RANCH SOLD.

Acreage in Eagle Rock Valley Brings Nearly Fifty Thousand Dollars. Will Be Subdivided.

One of the largest single sales reported at Eagle Rock is the transfer of the Rancho del Paso from Mary E. Backus and Hollis J. Backus to a local syndicate for a consideration of $48,500. The property consists of fifty-three acres at the southwest corner of Colorado street and Central avenue. It has a frontage of 1100 feet on the Eagle Rock car line, on Central avenue, and 2200 feet frontage on Colorado street, along which the new Los Angeles Railway branch to Glendale will run.

The sale was made by the Edwards and Winters Company, which will subdivide the property for the purchasers. The land will be cut into one-acre lots, and the streets so arranged that the lot owners can, by mutual consent, cut each acre into six lots. Streets will be sixty feet wide and oiled and will have cement curbs and four-foot sidewalks. There is a splendid water plant.

IN ALHAMBRA.

Among the charming places for which Alhambra is celebrated the picturesque home of Franklin Booth is noteworthy. The house is a homelike edifice of the later colonial style, built of concrete, with its exterior walls tinted cream yellow. It is set well back from Stoneman avenue, on which it fronts, being in the midst of a spacious lawn, and with a background of oak, orange and elm trees. A stately group of cypress trees in the foreground serves to screen the house, and give it the air of privacy so charming in a country home. This place, with its handsome trees and restful lawn, fronting its background of hazy-blue mountains, is an ideal California country home.

HANDSOME HOME SOLD.

First on Menlo Avenue Two Years Ago, Now in Center of Beautiful Residence District.

The handsome modern residence at No. 947 Menlo avenue, lately owned by Mrs. M. G. Lobdell and later owned by Gen. H. G. Otis, was recently transferred to Mrs. Mabel Otis-Booth, of Alhambra, who is intending to occupy it with her family as a permanent home. The house is in an exceptionally desirable residence district, on a high and sightly lot with east front, running to an alley. There is a large garage, with servant's quarters. The house contains sixteen rooms, including halls, closets and lavatories. Three floors are in hardwood.

On the first floor is a large reception hall, with cozy corners built in; also a spacious drawing-room and music-room combined, 40x18 feet; large fireplace, breakfast room, dining-room, kitchen and den; the dining-room, den and reception hall being paneled in fine natural woods, in addition to which the dining-room is tapestried.

The second floor has five bedrooms, closets, each with a window, spacious enough for dressing rooms, with large built-in drawers for entire wardrobes.

On the third floor is a spacious ballroom and billiard room combined; also two bed-rooms. In the large cement basement are stationary tubs and all the late improvements for laundry work; a furnace with heat conducted to every room; Monarch heater, which supplies hot water to all parts of the house, day or night.

The fixtures are modern and the furnishings throughout artistic, the color scheme being carried out in every room and thoroughly harmonizing on each floor. There are twenty-one built-in seats in the house, with reversible cushions. Oriental draperies make many cosy corners.

Two years ago this was the first house standing on Menlo avenue, and the second house in the entire Westmoreland tract. Now there is a good residence on every lot on that side of the same street.

Mrs. Booth has also recently acquired lot 125 in the West End Terrace, and lot 9 of T. E. Gibbon's Palma Alta Place, in West Hollywood, also an important interest in the San Fernando Mission Land Company, which owns 16,300 acres of land at and about the old Mission site.

SELLS LAST OF BIG RANCH.

Company Disposes of Last of Extensive Holdings for Hundred and Twenty-five Thousand.

The Simi Land and Water Company has sold, through the agency of W. O. Huse, the last of its one-time large holdings in the Simi Valley. Eighteen hundred acres in the best section of the valley have been sold to a syndicate of Oxnard investors, composed of Charles M. Donlon, Mark McLaughlin, Justin Petit, T. M. Hill, Leon Lehan, Joseph McGrath, A. C. Vickers, William Roupp, L. F. Ranssey and Dr. R. D. Potts. The consideration was $125,000. This includes the townsite and hotel at Simi.

Herman Mendell of Chicago purchased 160 acres in the same section for $9600. H. A. Russell bought a stock range of 3800 acres in the hills for $15,000.

On March 9 the Simi Land and Water Company turned over its property, consisting then of 7000 acres, to Mr. Huse, who in about two months has disposed of it all at good prices.

The company bought 100,000 acres in the valley in 1887 at an average price of $6.50 an acre. At one time 30,000 acres were sold, with oil rights reserved, which later were disposed of to the Union Oil Company for $165,000.

SALES NEAR WESTLAKE.

Two Handsome Residences Bring Good Prices in Choice District—Demand for Property Strong.

Giles & Kells, of the Wright & Callender Company, report the sale of the property at No. 690 Burlington avenue for Clara H. Lacey to a local investor for $13,000. This is a very handsome home, on a lot 50x150 feet to an alley.

The same firm has sold the property at No. 1539 Shatto street for the Westlake Methodist Church, to a local investor. This residence, on an elevated lot, 60x134½ feet, has been used as a parsonage, but was too far from the church for the purpose. The consideration was $11,000. These two deals were made on the same day and indicate the active demand for high-grade residence property in the Westlake district.

IMPROVEMENT CONTRACTS.

Sidewalking, Curbing and Grading in Wilshire Boulevard District on Extensive Scale.

The Briggs Company recently placed three new subdivisions on the market in the Wilshire district. The majority of the lots were sold before the improvements could be installed, but now contracts have been let for the completion of the improvements in Norwood Terrace, Norwood Terrace extension and Kingsboro.

Ten thousand lineal feet of curbing, 60,000 square feet of sidewalk, and 32,000 square feet of gutter are already in Norwood Terrace, and contracts have been let to C. W. Brashear for 189,000 square feet of oiled roads.

Four thousand lineal feet of curbing, 20,000 square feet of sidewalk and 19,000 square feet of gutters will be put in in the tract at the northwest corner of Normandie avenue and Fourth street. The contract was let to Arthur Sikes, and 90,000 square feet of tampled oiled roads to C. W. Brashear.

In the Norwood Terrace Extension, the cement work has just been finished, and comprises 12,000 square feet of sidewalk, 21,000 lineal feet of curbing and 54,000 square feet of oiled roads.

BUY INTEREST IN FIRM.

Dr. Alexander Pattie and Sidney Budget have purchased the interest of John M. McLeod in the Winton & McLeod Company, Inc., and take over all that firm's business, and interest in Crestmore townsite, Riverside county. The consideration was between $50,000 and $60,000. Dr. Pattie will be president of the company, which will operate under the old name. Mr. McLeod has become heavily interested in oil lands and leases in the Midway field, and will give all his attention to them. His headquarters will still be at No. 330 South Hill street.

(See Page Eighteen.)

POINTS AND POINTERS—
Special Offerings.

CAPITAL ATTENTION

WE ARE IN POSITION TO INVEST SUMS RUNNING FROM [illegible] TO $10,000 IN GOOD FIRST MORTGAGE OR TRUST-DEED LOANS, WHICH WILL NET FROM 8 TO 10 PER CENT. INTEREST. THESE LOANS REPRESENTING FROM 40 TO 50 PER CENT. OF THE VALUE OF PROPERTY, WHICH WILL BE HIGHLY IMPROVED.

SEE US QUICKLY.

THE BURCK-GWYNN CO.
[illegible] SOUTH HILL STREET.

RAMONA ACRES
AN IDEAL HOME VILLA TRACT.

Perhaps the "Ramona Acre" Villa tract presents at once to those desiring to purchase a home site, the very highest class suburban property in or around Los Angeles, and at the same time prices that are conservative and terms that place these "Acres" within the reach of all.

Only seventeen minutes from the heart of Los Angeles. Every lot a corner lot; every lot an acre. City improvements, artesian water piped to every lot. Unsurpassed soil, while the scenic beauty is without an equal in Southern California.

Free tickets. Call or address
THE EMERSON REALTY CO.
[illegible] DELTA BLDG.,
Member of Los Angeles Realty Board and of California State Realty Federation,
Los Angeles, Cal. 'Phone [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE
EASTERN PROPERTIES.
City income and good farms in nearly every State to exchange for Southern California property.
We make a specialty of this class of exchanges, and have a large list to select from.
JONES & RYDER LAND COMPANY (INC.)
[illegible] WEST THIRD STREET,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

IT'S A PEACH OF A PLACE.
COME SEE FOR YOURSELF.
New 5-room cottage bungalow home ready to move into. Small payment down, small payment per month. Twenty-two minutes from Broadway and Second st.
THE McCARTHY CO.
[illegible] NORTH BROADWAY.
'Phones M. [illegible], A[illegible].
Branch office open daily. 'Phone W. [illegible]

Will build houses at lowest prices and furnish money for same if desired. Ten years' experience in Los Angeles.
"No Trouble to Answer Questions."
EUGENE WESTON
Builder and Contractor.
[illegible] S. Hill st. Main [illegible], A[illegible].

ARTISTIC BUNGALOW PLANS
—High-grade—
ARCHITECTURAL WORK OF ALL KINDS.
Charges Reasonable.
Our "Bungalow Book," showing some of the most famous bungalows in California, free at our office, or mailed upon receipt of 10c.
CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW PLAN CO.
401-5-6 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill sts.

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Builders & Owners

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

HOUSES.

HOUSES.

HOUSES.

BY

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,

BUILDERS AND OWNERS.

We will sell you a modern home and you can pay for it,

Small cash payment, balance like rent.,

or you can select a lot

in our SOUTHWEST TRACT,

Where we are building and selling so many

MODERN HOMES.

and we will

BUILD TO SUIT YOU, SAME TERMS.

OVER 8 MODERN HOMES already sold on this tract.

Eleven more started.

by us within the last ten days.

You only need to see this southwest tract to appreciate the future possibilities as a home section.

HERE ARE A FEW SPECIALS.

ON THIS TRACT
AT
OUR WHOLESALE PRICES.

$2500—New modern 5 room cottage.

$2700—New modern 6 room bungalow.

$3150—New modern 7 room bungalow.

Very best of improvements, even to the lawns.

Good restrictions and car service.

The houses are modern in every detail.

See these places today. Agent there.

Grand ave., (West 48th branch) car to 48th and Gramercy Place.

Mr. R. R. Fields at our Elder Place No. 1, where he will show you some

SPECIALS.

$2150—New modern 5 room cottage.
$2550—New modern 5 room bungalow.

WILL ALSO BUILD TO SUIT.

OUR SAME TERMS LIKE RENT.

Watts local car on Main to 59th st.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
A8275. 333-337 South Hill st. Main 2248.
Largest co-operative building co. in America. 24

FOR SALE—
ALBERT H. BEACH CO.,
202 Security Bldg.
For Homes and Lots.
—$6500—

On West 30th st., near Orchard, 8 rooms, new and modern; furnace; radiator in every room; solar heater, panel and leather finish in dining-room. An elegant home.

Terms—$4000—Terms.

On West 47th st., near Menlo ave., 6-room bungalow, new, modern; beam ceilings; hardwood floors; paneled den and dining-room; built-in bed; lot 50x170. Mighty fine property.

Terms—$4500—Terms.

East Washington st., near Stanford, 8 rooms, 2-story; lot 50x150 worth $3000. A good location and good buy.

Terms—$2500—Terms.

Dayton ave., near Temple. Beautiful 5-room bungalow; built by day labor; new and modern; lot 60x150; east front.

$2800—$500 Cash. Balance to Suit.

Budlong, near Ventura. New and modern 5-room and bath; hardwood floors, beam ceilings; lot 50x120 to 14-foot alley. A daisy.

Terms—$2500—Terms.

East 47th Place, near Central; 4 rooms. A good property.

$1000 Cash.

4th ave., between 28 and 30th sts. 4 rooms, barn, house; lot 50x150. A good buy.
ALBERT H. BEACH CO.,
202 Security Bldg.
E. R. Risden, Manager.
F5302. Main 3173. 24

FOR SALE—
—$6400—
—$6800—

CHOICE SECTION,
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS.

Residence, 7 rooms, strictly modern and new; oak floors, beamed ceilings, paneled walls; elegant and artistic lighting fixtures; especially large and attractive living room; all nice sunny rooms, furnace pipes throughout; located as it is in our choicest residence section, this is by far the best bargain of the season. Don't delay. See it now.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY. 24

FOR SALE—
—$5000—
—$5000—

WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

IN CHOICEST SECTION, EAST FRONT AND SPLENDID OUTLOOK.

8 rooms, new and strictly modern, having beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, built in buffet, window seats, writing desk, etc.; 2 elegant mantels, cozy den, 4 large airy bedrooms and bath. You can't beat this in Los Angeles so quit trying, and see

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY. 24

FOR SALE—

SECURE A HOME.

$250 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT.

Good 5-room cottage, No. 1022 E. 24th st., just west of Central ave.; all newly tinted, papered and painted throughout; electric lights, fireplace, bath, hot and cold water; lot 50x135; alley; street work done; fruit trees and lawn; price only $1800.

Will take lot as first payment.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Phones—Main 7026. A1812. 24

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

A FEW HANDSOME HOMES.
A FEW HANDSOME HOMES.
A FEW HANDSOME HOMES.

BARGAINS WORTH INVESTIGATION.
BARGAINS WORTH INVESTIGATION.
BARGAINS WORTH INVESTIGATION.

Buy safely—and to buy safely, buy of Althouse Bros. We have endeavored to make up our list of houses from the very choicest offered for sale in the city. In location, in construction, in price we know we can give you a proposition that cannot help but interest you.

Desirable residence property only do we handle, and we can make you the most interesting proposition. OUR SPECIALTY, fine residences in the BEAUTIFUL southwest, Westlake and Wilshire districts.

$3000.
$3000.
$3000.

WELL-BUILT MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, CHOICE LOCATION, FINE GROUNDS.

New, modern 6-room bungalow, in the beautiful southwest, south of Adams st.; large living-room, with one of the finest mantels ever put in a bungalow; dining-room is large and has built-in seats, French windows, and a very fine art glass buffet; there is also a cozy den, with bookcases, etc.; large, roomy kitchen, with large pantry, built-in bins, drawers, etc. This house is one of the best buys we have had for some time, and the price is only $3000, $850 cash, balance very easy for any one to handle. Let us show you this place. We make a specialty of bungalows and 2-story residences and have hundreds of fine homes for sale. Call at our office any time and we will be glad to take you out.

$4200.
$4200.
$4200.

ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, NEAR ADAMS AND NORMANDIE.

We can offer the best buy in a bungalow ever made; large living-room, 14x30, beamed and paneled; oak floors in all rooms except kitchen; fine fixtures, built-in buffet, seats, bookcases, etc. Lot 50x135 to an alley, terraced 4 feet above grade, improved with lawn, flowers, etc. Storage house, wash trays, all modern conveniences. Price $4200, easy terms for quick sale; positively a bargain.

$5900.
$5900.
$5900.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS RESIDENCE ON A FINE LARGE CORNER.

New 2-story, 7-room house on a beautiful elevated W. Adams Heights corner, with a commanding view of the entire Cahuenga Valley and mountains; substantial retaining wall, large, roomy porch, overlooking your neighbors; gas and electricity throughout; impressive reception hall with handsome arched entrance to cozy library, with its pretty mission mantel and built-in seats and bookcases; a living-room which any lady would admire; also an artistic mantel in same; very swell dining-room, paneled even with top of doors and windows; swell buffet, beamed and fretted ceilings; hardwood floors throughout these rooms, with finish superior to others; unusual number of windows; floods of sunshine; correct and convenient pantry; cold air closet, near kitchen, nickel plumbing, artistic bath, sunny bedrooms in white enamel; soft shades of tints, large closets, 2 toilets, rear yard; nicely improved, flowers, lawn and shrubs. Terms can be arranged. Let us show you this fine home.

$8750.
$8750.
$8750.

9-ROOM RESIDENCE, JUST COMPLETED, IN THE BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Located in the exclusive Wilshire district; this beautiful residence has the advantage of one of the most aristocratic neighborhoods in the city. The appointments throughout the house are of the highest quality, with specially designed lighting fixtures and beautiful art glass in several places. The floors are of highly polished quarter-sawed white oak.

Approaching the house over a fine cement driveway, this handsome entrance of oak and bevel plate glass makes an extremely pretty picture. Inside one finds a living-room rather out of the ordinary in finish, containing a mantel extending clear to the beamed ceiling, finished in old gold. The walls are finely paneled. The den, also, contains a large old gold mantel, with mirrors, and here again the walls are paneled in silk and leather; the finish of this room is in mahogany.

The charming dining-room has among its unique features a specially designed built-in buffet, combining several original ideas; woodwork finished in mahogany, leather paneled walls; beamed ceilings and plate rail. There is a buffet kitchen that is as complete as could be desired. Five big bedchambers, light and well ventilated, finished in ivory, with built-in cedar wardrobes, and closets and a modern bathroom are on the second floor.

Lot 60x150, elevated 2 feet above walk; highly improved with trees and shrubs.

$11,750.
$11,750.
$11,750.

BEAUTIFUL NEW MISSION RESIDENCE ON WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS, FINISHED IN QUARTER-SAWED OAK; LARGE GROUNDS.

Here is an elegant home in the pure mission style, with cement porch extending across entire front. All windows in front of house are plate. A swell entrance of oak and bevel plate glass. Lower floor finished throughout in fine selected quarter-sawed oak, put in by day labor with the best workmen obtainable.

No expense was spared in construction. House never was occupied, and the paneling on doors, walls and ceilings is perfectly intact. Large dining-room with solid paneled oak walls, with specially designed hand-carved oak buffet, bevel plate glass doors and cut-glass knobs. Pantry just to rear, with a bountiful supply of drawers, shelves, bins and closets, all in ivory; 2 fine old-gold brick mantels, 1 in living-room and 1 in den, with built-in secret drawers, shelves and bookcase with bevel plate glass doors. There is specially designed paneling on walls of den, and with wood frieze on ceiling make an unusually pretty effect. The walls of den, dining-room, hall and living-room are covered with the best imported tapestries with colors, shades and texture the very finest. It cost twice as much to paint and finish the house as the ordinary, as all woodwork was hand-rubbed with pumice stone, giving it an effect and finish as smooth as glass. The second floor is indeed a feature in this house; 3 large, sunny bedrooms, one of them 21x18, exclusive of a front alcove, which is especially designed with pedestals, built-in seats and a French door leading to front balcony. These rooms are tinted in beautiful soft colorings, and well supplied with large closets, linen closets, etc., etc.

Also private telephone connecting lower floor with upper. Every appointment in this house is strictly up-to-date. The cemented cellar contains fine eastern furnace. We can deliver this home for $11,750. Its location is superb, facing a $30,000 house.

$16,500.
$16,500.
$16,500.

ELEGANT RESIDENCE, JUST COMPLETED, BUILT BY OWNER FOR HIS HOME.

A magnificent home, built on a lot 61x165 ft., on high ground. Contains ten very large rooms and an attic. Concrete foundation under entire house. Large concrete cellar, 16x16 ft., installed with a 36-inch modern furnace. House contains 67 windows and has handsome sun parlor, 16x22 feet.

Located near the corner of Hobart blvd. and Washington, one of the best sections in the entire city.

A charming den, 14x16; reception hall, 14x28. These two features add greatly to the general effect of the house. They will appeal to you.

Living-room, 15x28, with 5-ft. Grueby tiled fireplace, 9-ft. windows and built-in seats. Dining-room, 16x22, with handsome buffet built in; beamed ceilings, paneled walls and plate rail. Kitchen and pantry enameled in white, with nickeled trimmings. Screened porch contains laundry trays, vegetable bins, clothes chute, etc.

Servants' quarters have bath, toilets, lavatory, clothes chutes, etc.

Five large bedchambers (three in front,) white enameled. There are two bathrooms finished in white enamel, with nickel exposed plumbing. The fixtures throughout are the best that money can buy. GARAGE 18x22 ft., with concrete foundation. Without question this is one of the handsomest houses for the money we have ever handled. We can arrange terms if desired.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
Suites 618-19-20-21-22-23,
420 South Broadway.
Main 763. Home Ex. 263. 24g

FOR SALE—
$3600. $3600. $3600.
HOMESEEKERS OR INVESTORS.

This elegant home of five large rooms, located close to Main and Adams, can be bought for $700 or $800 cash, balance on time. The lot is worth $3000 cash; you get the house for $600; what more do you want for your money? You will have to be quick if you want it.

$500 CASH. $500.

$500 cash will buy this bargain in a very nice new five room bungalow, furnished; price $2300, lived in just three months, lawn and flowers. This is a bargain, and we want you to see it at once; three car lines close.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
24 No. 534-5 Bradbury Blk.

FOR SALE—
1380 W. 29TH ST., 5-ROOM COTTAGE; MODERN; PRICE $2250. TERMS EASY.
GEORGE W. STIMSON,
205 L. A. TRUST BLDG.,
24 SECOND AND SPRING STS.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

"FORTUNES IN LOS ANGELES REALTY."

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY (INC.)

ESTABLISHED 1887.

'PHONES EX. 50.

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME.

$3400.

BUNGALOW.

BUNGALOW, JUST COMPLETED, SOUTHWESTERN PART OF THE CITY, AT THE ABOVE BARGAIN PRICE; SIX LARGE ROOMS, AND HANDSOME BATHROOM; OAK FLOORS THROUGHOUT, AND EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE; VERY EXPENSIVE LIGHTING FIXTURES. THIS HOME IS MORE THAN $1000 UNDER VALUE, AND TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

$3650.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.

ON W. 29TH ST., CLOSE TO WESTERN AVE. THIS HANDSOME LITTLE HOME CAN BE HAD AT A SACRIFICE FIGURE. IT IS ALMOST NEW, WITH LARGE VERANDA, OAK FLOORS, PANELED WALLS, STONE MANTEL, BEAUTIFUL BUILT-IN BUFFET, BOOK SHELVES, SEAT, AND HANDSOME BRASS LIGHTING FIXTURES. BROAD WINDOWS ON THE FRONT; THREE LARGE BEDROOMS, BIG CABINET KITCHEN; 2 LAUNDRY TRAYS. LARGE LEVEL LOT. THIS PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD. EASY TERMS.

$4700.

BUNGALOW ON HOBART AVE.

THIS SEVEN-ROOM, SPLENDIDLY-BUILT HOUSE IS LOCATED ON HOBART, JUST SOUTH OF 27TH ST. IT FRONTS EAST ON HIGH, ELEVATED LOT, WITH CEMENT RETAINING WALL. LOT 50x155 FEET TO ALLEY. THE HOUSE HAS WIDE BRICK AND CEMENT VERANDA ACROSS ENTIRE FRONT, NEATLY ARRANGED ENTRANCE HALL, VERY LARGE LIVING-ROOM, AND DINING-ROOM; BIG SUNNY BEDROOMS, ETC., ETC. THIS IS ONE OF THE MOST SOLIDLY-BUILT AND ELEGANT HOMES WE EVER OFFERED. IT HAS HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, FINELY FINISHED WOODWORK, BEAUTIFUL BUILT-IN APPOINTMENTS, BUFFET, MANTEL, ETC. IT IS A COMPLETE HOME AND THERE IS A DRY CEMENT AND BRICK BASEMENT AND A GARAGE. PRICE ONLY $4700.

$8500.

NINE ROOMS ON WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

THE LOCATION IS W. 21ST ST., NEAR HERMOSA. A HANDSOME HOME, JUST NEWLY REPAINTED AND REFINISHED THROUGHOUT. ONLY TWO YEARS OLD. THIS HOME WILL CHARM YOU WITH ITS SPLENDID ARRANGEMENT, ITS SELECTED GRAIN PANELING AND OTHER WOODWORK, ITS COMPLETE BUILT-IN FEATURES AND ITS BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD FLOORS ALL THROUGH. THE EXPENSIVE LIGHTING FIXTURES ARE SOLID BRASS, AND THE HARDWARE THROUGHOUT IS OF THE VERY BEST. A FEATURE OF THIS HOUSE IS THE DEN, ENTIRELY SEPARATED FROM OTHER ROOMS, WITH ITS OWN OUTSIDE ENTRANCE, MANTEL AND FIREPLACE. FURNACE AND BASEMENT COMPLETE. PRICE ONLY $8500.

$9000.

GRAMERCY PLACE HOME.

HIGH GROUND, NEAR THE COUNTRY CLUB, AND ONLY FIFTEEN MINUTES TO BROADWAY. NEW NINE-ROOM HOUSE, ON A BEAUTIFUL LOT, 75x175. THIS PROPERTY IS WELL WORTH $2000 ABOVE THE ASKING PRICE, AND WON'T LAST LONG. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. CELLAR, FURNACE, DRESSING AND MAID'S ROOM AND FINE GARAGE. IT WILL TAKE HALF CASH TO HANDLE THIS PROPERTY, BALANCE LONG TIME. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.

$21,000.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE HOME, LARGE NORTHWEST CORNER, NEAR NINTH AND BONNIE BRAE. TWELVE ROOMS, INCLUDING THE SERVANTS' QUARTERS. LOT IS 75x160. CIRCUMSTANCES HAVE FORCED THE OWNER OF THIS HOME TO OFFER THE PROPERTY NINE THOUSAND DOLLARS UNDER VALUE.

$23,500.

ELLENDALE PLACE HOME.

THIS PROPERTY IS WELL WORTH $35,000. THE ABOVE PRICE INCLUDES ALL DRAPERIES, HANGINGS AND FLOOR COVERINGS. LOT 75x214, AND THE HOME IS LESS THAN EIGHTEEN MONTHS OLD. WE HAVE SEEN A GREAT MANY FINE HOMES IN LOS ANGELES, BUT NONE ANY BETTER THAN THIS ONE. FOR A SHORT TIME WE HAVE AN OPTION AND CAN DELIVER AT $23,500. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A SNAP, SEE US. WE WILL TAKE PLEASURE IN SHOWING YOU ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES IN OUR CITY.

$30,000, FURNISHED.

HARVARD BLVD. HOME AT A SACRIFICE.

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME WAS FINISHED LESS THAN TWO MONTHS AGO, AND ALL THE FURNISHINGS ARE NEW AND COST NEARLY $10,000. WITHOUT A DOUBT THIS IS ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES ON HARVARD BLVD., SOUTH OF WASHINGTON ST.; THE LOT IS 75x200; EAST FRONT, AND IS AN ARTISTIC HOME OF 12 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS. ON THE REAR OF THE LOT IS A TWO-STORY GARAGE, WITH SERVANTS' QUARTERS. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HIGH-CLASS HOME AT A BIG SACRIFICE, SEE THIS AT ONCE. "FORTUNES IN LOS ANGELES REALTY."

'PHONES EX. 50.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY (INC.)

ESTABLISHED 1887.

HIGH-GRADE RESIDENCE PROPERTY.

RENTALS, LOANS, INSURANCE.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG., 319-323 S. HILL ST.

GILES & KELLS, MGRS. HOUSE AND LOT DEPT. 24

FOR SALE—
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DISTRICT.
NINE-ROOM HOUSE.

Lot 173 feet deep, on Gramercy Place near 16th. Best car service in city. This house has very large living and dining rooms, also a very swell music room, with French doors opening onto porch. Every modern convenience, with mission style finish throughout. Has fine panel walls in dining room. Four good bedrooms with one to three closets in each room. Large bathroom and two toilets. Back balcony; cement cellar and furnace piped; cobblestone Old English fireplace. Very fine and must be seen to be appreciated. This house has one of the finest cement porches in Arlington Heights district, reaching clear across the front and finished with cobblestone pillars. Hardwood floors throughout. Phone owner, West 5318, or GUY S. GARNER & CO., 2601 Wilson. W. 438. E5035. 24

FOR SALE—AT $4000 LESS THAN VALUE, my palatial eight room residence, just completed, at 615 Cahuenga boulevard, near Wilshire boulevard; built for a home, but must move East June 1st. Magnificently carved exterior, interior finished in mahogany and quarter sawed oak; beautiful beam ceilings, grand staircase, carved paneled mantel; sideboard has art glass and beveled glass and mirrors; electric lighted china case has plate glass shelves and mirrors; concealed writing desk; large combination bath and dressing room, cedar, linen and numerous closets; quarter sawed oak floors throughout; walls hung with imported tapestry and leather and many original features.

The workmanship and material are the best that money can procure.

This is an opportunity of a lifetime to secure an honorably and substantially built home at a sacrifice. Price $11,000.

On premises every day 2 to 4:30. PHONE E3216. 24

FOR SALE—VERY SUBSTANTIAL, WELL-equipped six-room cottage; big inducement to the right party; that means you; southwest.
Main 1780. WESTERVELT,
H. 5313. 222 Merchants' Trust. 26

FOR SALE — $2300; FINE NEW 5-ROOM house on 50th st.; oak floors, large lot; only $350 cash. HAMBROOK & CO., 49th and Moneta. 'Phone South 5705. 24

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
ASK THE BRIGGS CO.,
TOP FLOOR, COLLINS BLDG.,
312 W. THIRD ST.
A3194. MAIN 537.

TO INSURE PERSONAL ATTENTION, LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH THE BRIGGS COMPANY.

WE ARE THE OWNERS OF NINE TRACTS IN THE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT. PICK OUT A LOT AND LET US BUILD A HOUSE TO SUIT YOU.

$3500.

Artistic new east front cottage, six rooms and bath, near Western and Melrose. An ideal place in excellent condition. Hardwood floors, open plumbing, built-in buffet. Fireplace in dining-room, paneled side walls. All rooms furnished in white enamel. Screen porch with stationary tubs. Artistic electric fixtures. Everything new and first-class. Terms $750 down, balance monthly. Ask for house 113.

$2500.

Cosy little five-room cottage. New large living-room, dining-room and kitchen; fireplace in dining-room, built-in bed. Large airy closets. Electricity throughout. Large screen porch, west front 50x150. Terms $500 down, balance $25 per month. Ask for house 114.

$8000.

Exquisite nine-room bungalow in Wilshire district. Lot 75x150. This bungalow is elegant in every respect. The front door opens into a long living-room with beamed ceilings and paneled side walls. Artistic fireplace, light airy dining-room with built-in buffet. All electric fixtures and hardware hand made to order. Imported wall decorations. Three bedrooms and servants' room. Breakfast room and den, large bath. Screen porch and stationary tubs. This is a model bungalow for discriminating buyers. Ask for house 115.

$5500.

Eight-room, two-story house, near Western avenue car line. West front, lot 50x150. Large dining-room and kitchen. Three bedrooms with sewing room that may be used as an extra bedroom. All good sized rooms. Screen porch with stationary tubs. Terms $1000 cash, balance $35 per month. Ask for house 116.

$11,000.

Entirely modern ten-room house in the Westlake district, east front, lot 60x160. This house has just been finished and has been occupied but a short time. Hardwood floors throughout, five bedrooms, large cellar with furnace. Attractive open fireplace. Artistic electric fixtures. Everything new and thoroughly up to date.

$6500.

Seven-room house in the West Adams district. Lot 50x135, east front. House has been newly painted and the inside refinished. Large auto shed. Four bedrooms, large bath with instantaneous heater. Airy closets to all bedrooms. Screen porch with stationary tubs. Large serving pantry. Built-in bookcases. Easy terms. Ask for house 118.

$11,500.

Nine-room house in Westlake district. Large lot 75x160 to alley. Attractive living-room, dining-room finished dark with beamed ceilings and paneled side walls. Cement cellar with furnace. Four light bedrooms with large closets. Bath with instantaneous heater. Large auto shed. Grounds in fine condition with flowers, bearings fruit trees, etc. Easy terms. Might consider exchange for desirable lot. Ask for house 119.

ASK THE BRIGGS CO.,
TOP FLOOR, COLLINS BLDG.,
312 W. THIRD ST.
A3194. MAIN 537.

TO INSURE PERSONAL ATTENTION, LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH THE BRIGGS COMPANY.

WE ARE THE OWNERS OF NINE TRACTS IN THE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT. PICK OUT A LOT AND LET US BUILD A HOUSE TO SUIT YOU. 24

FOR SALE—
$5900. $5900.
WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
8-ROOM, TWO-STORY HOUSE.

Lot 50x150, east front, on prominent street and within half a block of two car lines. Established, restricted neighborhood, with modern street work, water, gas, electricity, both phones, street lights and fire hydrants. House full 2 stories, strictly modern, with all conveniences; never occupied; oak floors throughout; Flemish oak and white enamel finish; kitchen and bathroom in white Alpine cement; both living room and library have fine mantels and fireplaces, built for either gas or coal; paneled dining room with built-in buffet; 4 fine bedrooms, each with large closets; linen and medicine closets; 2 airing decks; brick and cement cellar; furnace pipes and registers; part plate glass; pergola, fences, cement walks, porch and natural stone with cement floor and steps. Agents please list.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
N.W. corner Second and Broadway.
Main 1273, A2732. 24

FOR SALE—
$500 DOWN. PRICE $500 DOWN.
Main 2678. $5500. A8753.
DO YOU WANT A SNAP?

New and modern 7-room house, located in the southwest, on corner lot 50x135 to alley, oak floors, beam ceilings, fixtures equal to a $20,000 house; two beautiful fireplaces, cosy den with bookcases and writing desk; cabinet kitchen, two laundry trays, cement cellar, three large bedrooms with extra large closets, well ventilated. Garage on lot.

This beautiful home will be sacrificed at the above low price and terms, owing to the ill-health of the owner's wife.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
308 S. Hill St.
PAUL F. GROVER, Mgr.,
House and Lot Dept. 24

FOR SALE—
FOUR NEW HOUSES.
FOUR NEW HOUSES.
FOUR NEW HOUSES.

We have completed four modern and up to date, 8 and 9-room houses at No. 1522-1528-1534 Manhattan Place and 1521 Western ave. These houses were built, also all material was bought, by us, and all work was done by day labor. The houses contain every modern improvement, such as paneled walls, beamed ceilings, etc. Call at our office any time and let us take you out and show you through these fine houses. ALTHOUSE BROS., 420 S. Broadway, room 618. Main 763; Home Ex. 263. 24

FOR SALE—BY OWNER: MY BEAUTIFUL home at a sacrifice; 6 large rooms and bath, cement cellar; reception room has 8-ft. pressed brick fireplace and built-in seat; dining-room has beautiful tile mantel and burlap walls.

Elevated lot, 50x150 to alley; cement retaining wall; two large palm trees on lawn; elegant rare roses, lilies and ferns; large barn across end of lot; also auto garage with cement floor.

This is one of the best built houses in this city, and circumstances compel me to sell it at the low price of $4250, half cash, balance terms; it could not be duplicated under $5250. Call at 2225 W. 15TH ST., near Magnolia ave., where I shall be pleased to prove my assertion. No agents. 24

FOR SALE—
MUST SELL.
1705 HARVARD BLVD.
HOUSE, INCLUDING FURNITURE.

A beautiful finished and furnished 8-room house; modern in every respect and detail, describes the property; extra 3-room house in rear for help; attractive grounds.

This property is located in the finest residence section of city. Price $8500, but make us an offer. Your chance.
A1957. R. R. ELLS,
236 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$4100.

Modern seven room house, lot 50x142 to alley. Double floors upstairs and down. Everything about the house is good. House cost $2900, lots value $2300. Owner will sell for $4100; one-half cash. If you want a bargain, look this up.
$4100.
WALTER E. BROWN,
537 Bradbury Bldg.
Phones A5067; Main 1392. 24

FOR SALE—TWO STRICTLY MODERN 6-room bungalows, West 45th near Moneta ave. Phone OWNER, West 4966. 24

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES BY
MINES & FARISH.

FOR SALE, OR EXCHANGE.

$3500—Charming new bungalow, 5 rooms; oak floors, beamed ceiling, swell buffet; open grate, fine mantel, cement porch, wash trays, porcelain bath, gas and electricity; large rooms and very attractive location, near Normandie and 2nd; owner will take lot in south or southwest up to $1500, cash $800, mortgage $1200, 2 years, 7 per cent. Here is your chance to turn your lot.

LOT 50x114.

$5500—Near Pico and Burlington, a very attractive 9-room house; well constructed and in perfect condition; expensive combination gas and electric fixtures; front and back stairs; large bath and splendid plumbing. This is a fine opportunity for some one looking for a bargain, for you can't beat it. Look it up without fail Monday.

LOT 50x140, EAST FRONT.

$7500—7 rooms, on very high ground, east front, on Bonnie Brae. This place is a good buy and could easily be converted into apartments or flats. This is a modern home, and its charming location should appeal to you. You don't find many places in this section for sale at a price.

LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY.

—$17,500—

Wilshire boulevard residence, close in, with a beautiful unobstructed view; this house is exceedingly well built, having heavy and lasting foundation; there are 11 rooms with 4 bedrooms for family and 2 rooms for servant with bath; the living-room is very large with beautiful mantel and open grate and is paneled and beamed and has the best grade of quarter-sawed oak floors; built-in bookcases. The den is very artistic with its built-in seats and bookcases, the living-room den and bath open on the family back porch; the dining-room commands a view of the mountains that is worth a great deal. This room is paneled and beamed and has a magnificent built-in buffet. The pass pantry and kitchen are large with all the built-in conveniences. There are wash trays on the kitchen porch which is quite large. The basement is not of the ordinary kind, but is as they should be made—spacious, well ventilated and substantial. There is a splendid furnace and Monarch water heater which is automatic. The woodwork is highly finished and this house is worth seeing. Let us show you this and others. Remember Wilshire boulevard frontage is going up every day; 65x155.

—$16,500—

NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. AND VERMONT, ON HIGH GROUND.

Handsome 10-room home; east front; 3 bedrooms and servant's room, first floor, and sun parlor, second floor; also large finished attic. The entire downstairs finished in beautifully selected, highly finished oak; ½ oak floors throughout; 2 open grates, 2 wash trays, cement basement ready for furnace. Large living-room, library and dining-room, with spacious hall. This place is a splendid bargain for some one.

LOT 60x150 TO ALLEY.

SEE
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST. 24

FOR SALE—
$4000. WORTHY SERIOUS INVESTIGATION.

10 acres finest sandy loam near Hollywood. New 5-room house and bath, barn. 300 fruit trees, 5 acres potatoes, 3 acres melons, 1 acre berries. Abundance domestic and irrigating water. An honest snap at this price. But owner is going away and will turn over free to purchaser a 5-year lease on a 25-acre alfalfa field adjoining. All for $4000. A chance in a thousand. See us quickly. Could pay for the place out of the alfalfa.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
A2728. 310 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

If open to a positive bargain in a never occupied, thoroughly modern home-like home of ten beautifully arranged rooms, cellar, convertible attic and large level lot, fifteen minutes via West 8th-st. car, in the high, well improved refined Westmoreland tract; get in touch at once with the owner. 649 N. GRAND, A8688. 24

FOR SALE—
5-ROOM HOUSE, ON A BEAUTIFUL LOT 50x140, ALL KINDS OF FRUIT TREES AND SHADE TREES. LOT 4 FEET ABOVE THE GRADE, FACING ON WEST TEMPLE STREET. 5 MINUTE STREET CAR SERVICE. OPPOSITE RAMPART HEIGHTS. LOTS ARE SELLING ON TEMPLE STREET WITHIN 2 BLOCKS OF THIS PLACE FOR $100 PER FRONT FOOT. WILL LET THIS PROPERTY GO IN THE NEXT FEW DAYS FOR $3000, ONE-HALF CASH. SEE ATLAS REALTY CO., 423-4 BRYSON BLOCK. 27

FOR SALE—
A8753. Main 2678.
NEAR WASHINGTON AND HOOVER STS.
$2700. $2700. $2700.
DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER.

5-room modern cottage in first-class condition; large lot, 50x150; best car service in the city. Fine neighborhood. If you see this property, you will buy. Call up and make an appointment, and we will be glad to take you out.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
308 S. Hill St.
PAUL F. GROVER, Mgr.,
House and Lot Dept. 24

FOR SALE—$2650; 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, neat and new, Eagle Rock district, near 5-cent car line.

$250 down and $15 per month.

CRITES, MYERS & KULLI,
At end of Eagle Rock AVENUE, Garvanza (yellow) 5-cent car line, or 167 S. Avenue 64 (Garvanza P.O. Bldg.)

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
$5900—Undoubtedly the prettiest six room bungalow you ever saw; all large rooms, with an individuality you will appreciate after having seen the ordinary bungalows offered for sale; come in and see the photographs, or let us show you through place, then make a deposit on it, because you will certainly want to buy it, if you are looking for something exceptionally nice, and out of the ordinary. Phone for appointment.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
140 W. Fifth street, Security Bldg.
Phones Exchange 175. 24

FOR SALE—
CHEAP.

$1000—40x118 on Eagle st. near Mott, Boyle Heights. Also new 5-room modern cottage, same location, on installments, or rent $15 month.

$1000—40x125 to alley, Compton ave. near East Vernon, a coming business street; improvements all in; Compton ave. is a close rival of Central ave. Also new, modern 4-room cottage, same location, on installments, or rent $15 per month.
J. FRANK BOWEN,
440 DOUGLAS BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—
SNAP CASH DEALS.

$3500—$300 cash, $25 month, new six room bungalow, high, sightly, near park.

$5500—$500, $30 month; elegant 2-flat home.

$6000—$200 cash, 8 rooms, barn, cellar, trees, sightly home, high, elegant, desirable, Pasadena ave.

$6000—$300 cash; 10 rooms, barn, cellar, near Adams and Normandie, very cheap.

$7500—$1000, $40 month; new 4-flat building; live in one; rent the others; your rent buys it.
BRAINERD, owner, Fay Bldg. A3929; M. 254.

FOR SALE—
—$4250—
ON HARVARD BOULEVARD.
MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE.

Has large living-room, dining-room, bath, kitchen and 2 bedrooms on ground floor, and 2 bedrooms on second floor; lot 50x150 to alley; good terms.
A3807. HAY & HARDWICK,
Main 6409. 734 Bryson Bldg. 24

FOR SALE — $3500; BARGAIN, VERMONT ave., the great boulevard from the mountains to the sea, between Pico and Washington, both paved. Lot 50x130; modern 6-room cottage, Flemish oak finish, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, paneled walls; pressed brick mantel; 2 laundry tubs, fine bath, range; lawn, back yard fenced. Be sure to see this. M'FATRIDGE CO., 219 S. Spring. 24

FOR SALE—LARGE AND FINEST 6-ROOM cottage in city; oak floors, beamed ceilings, paneled wainscoting, decorated ceilings, combination fixtures, very beautiful and roomy throughout; cash or payments. Come out today and see it. Take Vermont Square car, Grand-avenue line, get off at Vermont Square Park and Budlong ave., go 1½ blocks south. 4911 BUDLONG. 24

FOR SALE—
A CHOICE BUNGALOW,
brand new, just finished, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, built-in bookcase, elegant mantel and electric fixtures; paneled dining-room, choice buffet, nice sunny bedrooms, large cabinet kitchen, finished in white enamel; price reduced to $4200. Address D, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE SWELLEST 6-ROOM BUNgalow in the city; it has hardwood floors, beamed ceiling, elegant mantel, beautiful electric fixtures, choice buffet and sunny bedrooms, large cabinet kitchen, cement porch, nice lawn; see this at once for a quick sale; price is reduced from $4500 to $4150.
Address D, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODern. 2624 ALICE. South 6395, 23782. 24

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
F. A. McDONALD CO.
Incorporated for $250,000.
Real Estate, Stocks and Bonds.
442 Bradbury Bldg. Tel. A3791.

MONDAY MORNING SPECIALS.

$3000—This place was formerly listed with us to sell at $4000. It is a 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, gas and electric fixtures, large fireplace and mantel; in fact, a very beautiful home and worth $4000. This is certainly a great big snap at $3000, and is located in the southwest.

$2250—Will buy one of the most beautiful 5-room bungalows, located in the southwest part of the city, electric and gas fixtures, cement walks, grate and cabinet; lot 50x120. This place is brand new, has only been finished a few months, and is located near Budlong, and is a bargain for anyone who is looking for a profitable investment.

$2975—Monday morning will buy a 6-room bungalow, finished in Flemish oak and old ivory, beautiful lawn; nine assorted fruit trees in the back yard, heated with furnace. Owner formerly asked $3600 for this property.

$4200—Will buy a beautiful 8-room house on W. 28th st., because the owner wishes to leave town immediately. This is located in a fine neighborhood and 3 of the rooms are nicely furnished; lot 50x120.

$2600—Will buy a fine place on easy terms, or will take lot in trade. This bungalow has 5 rooms, stained floors, electric and gas fixtures, and is located on W. 36th st.

$3700—Will buy a beautiful 6-room house on Hobart blvd. This property is actually worth $1000 more than the owner is asking for it. You should look at this beautiful home and in this fashionable neighborhood.

$4150—Will buy a $5000 residence on Harvard boulevard of 7 rooms, weathered oak finish, gas and electric fixtures, trees and shrubbery, 20-foot alley. This place has the finest back yard in the city for its size.

$2000—Cash will buy a 5-room bungalow on East 53rd st. This home is in perfect repair, cement walks, 3 bearing fruit trees in rear; lot 50x140. House built in 1906.
F. A. McDONALD CO. 24

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST HOMES IN THE CITY, LOCATED BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH STS., UNION AVE. AND ALVARADO ST., IN THE VERY CHOICEST PART OF THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT. THE HOUSE CONTAINS TEN LARGE ROOMS, 2 BATHS, CLOSETS, ETC. IT'S STRICTLY MODERN AND UP-TO-DATE IN EVERY PARTICULAR; WAS BUILT AT A COST OF OVER $16,000 12 MONTHS AGO. THE LOT IS 50x180 FEET TO ALLEY; PROPERTY IS WORTH $16,000, BUT OWNER WILL SELL FOR $12,500 IF SOLD WITHIN NEXT THIRTY DAYS. FOR FULL PARTICULARS SEE A. T. JERGINS & CO., SUITE 400 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. BOTH PHONES. 24

FOR SALE—
BOYLE HEIGHTS. BOYLE HEIGHTS.

Modern 6-room house; highest situation; all improvements; bath, toilet, hot water, wired, etc.; large basement; east front; near car.

Lot 40x120; alley; street work done; paid for. Garden planted.

Value $2300; incumbered $1400; long time; 7 per cent.

EQUITY $900; will sell or terms or exchange for clear lot and cash payments.
A. L. FOWLER, 605 Laughlin Bldg. Telephone Broadway 2551. 24

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, MY new 8-room, 1½-story house, built for a home; front porch, 7x30; plate-glass windows; living-room, beamed ceilings, built-in bookcase, mantel, open stairway, parlor, cove ceiling, paneled wainscoting in dining-room, built-in china closet, quarter-sawed oak floors, cabinet kitchen, combination fixtures throughout, 2 bedrooms upstairs; bathroom, sewing-room, balcony, 2 large closets with window in each; lot 47x160, with building 16x20 on rear; lawn in; price $4500, half-cash. 722 W. 47TH. Take Grand-ave. car to 47th. 24

FOR SALE—$2250; 5-ROOM COTTAGE AND LOT 40x120, COR. 11TH AND OXFORD; HOUSE NEW AND PLASTERED; GOOD PLUMBING AND MODERN; NO SHACK; CORNER LOT; WILL SELL ON SMALL PAYMENT DOWN AND BALANCE IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS; EASY AND NO HOLD UP; GO LOOK AT THE PLACE TODAY, AND IF IT SUITS YOU, CALL ME UP AND I WILL QUOTE YOU SATISFACTORY TERMS. GEO. KITCHEN, B2260, 429 W. 11TH. 24

FOR SALE—GARVANZA, GARVANZA.
Modern residence; equivalent 8 rooms; built-in wall beds, mirrors, cosy corners; large closets, mantel, grate, bath, toilet; very convenient kitchen.

On corner lot, south front; on car line in Los Angeles; ultimately be valuable business corner.

Price $3500; might accept terms. Submit offer.
A. L. FOWLER, 605 Laughlin Bldg. Telephone Broadway 2551.

FOR SALE—

GREAT BARGAIN.

ONE OF THE MOST ELEGANT MODERN 12-ROOM HOUSES IN EXCLUSIVE WESTLAKE DISTRICT; VIEW UNEXCELLED IN THE CITY; OR WOULD EXCHANGE.
ADDRESS OWNER,
F, BOX 150,
24 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN, lot 50x150 to 20-foot alley, on Central ave., near 28th st.; 6-room house, barn. This property cost $1000 less than 5 months since. OWNER MUST HAVE CASH; incumbrance $1500, 2 years at 7 per cent. Will take $1700 for equity. This is the BEST and CHEAPEST BUY in this section. Phones Main 5567. LEWIS & FLICKINGER, A4899. 536 Douglas Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE, MUST LEAVE city at once; 6-room bungalow, cottage furnished or unfurnished; large lot, lawn and flowers, beam; beamed ceilings, polished floors, brick mantel, built-in buffet; gas and electric fixtures; bath, pantry and cooling closet; two wash trays on porch; a first class home, complete. Price $3250, half cash, balance easy terms; no reasonable offer refused within value. Apply of owner on premises, 1925 W. 22ND ST., near La Salle ave. 24

FOR SALE—
421 HARVARD BLVD.

The swellest 8-room residence in the city, has reception hall, large living-room, with stone mantel, fine electric fixtures, paneled dining-room, cabinet kitchen, sunny bedrooms, large size bathroom, cement porch and steps; if you are looking for a choice home, see this at once; price reduced to $5000; 1-4 cash, balance good terms. PHONE WEST 575. 24

FOR SALE — EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. Do you want a pretty suburban home, 6 rooms; lot 100x200, well improved; more choice fruits and berries than one family can use, all in bearing; large lawn, lots of pretty flowers, shade trees, chicken yards and barn; face 50 ft. street, 1 block from Highland Park car, Highland Park way. $500 under market value; small payment down, balance to suit. D. M. SHANKS, 517 Fay Bldg. A5227. 24

FOR SALE—$2650, A SIX-ROOM, MODERN cottage, tinted walls, white enamel bathroom, porcelain bath tub, built-in bookcase, china closet, mantel and window seat, cabinet kitchen, gas, electricity, hot and cold water; cement walks, lawn, flowers, shed and chicken-house, street work all done. See this if you are looking for a bargain. Call at 529 E. 42nd st., or see owner at 519 BYRNE BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—BARGAIN HUNTERS,
BEWARE.
$2600—TEN-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE NEAR 8TH AND UNION.
Large lot on high ground.
Ground alone worth more than price.
No agents. No trade. Owner leaving.
Address B, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE— $1000. $1000.
LOT 30x140, 5 FEET ABOVE THE GRADE, 3-ROOM HOUSE, WOULD RENT FOR $10 PER MONTH, ½ BLOCK OFF TEMPLE STREET. CLOSE-IN. VACANT LOTS ACROSS THE STREET SELLING FOR $1200. SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, WILL MAKE TERMS.
SEE ATLAS REALTY CO.,
423-4 BRYSON BLOCK. 21

FOR SALE—
4030 HOBART BLVD.

The choicest well-built 6-room bungalow in the southwest, within a few steps of two car lines, has hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, paneled dining-room, choice buffet, cabinet kitchen; fine sunny bedrooms, swellest electric fixtures, cement porch and steps; first-class in every respect for an immediate sale; price is reduced to $4200; PHONE WEST 5715. 24

FOR SALE—NEW FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, never been occupied. On large lot, 50x137, oak floors, panel walls, buffet, mantel, stationary wash trays, gas, electricity, 127 East 51st st., near Main. Price $2800; mortgage $1200, 2½ years. IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN AND A FINE HOME, see SULTZER with
J. MADISON CARTER,
224-5 Lissner Bldg. Main 5883; F2861. 24

FOR SALE—
$3000. NEW, JUST COMPLETED. $3000.
$300 CASH, $25 PER MONTH.

6-room bungalow, and a beauty. Hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, fireplace, brick mantel, buffet, bookcases, writing desk, window seats, bath, toilet, cellar; fine location, southwest. (3411.)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
24 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE — THE VERY BEST 8-ROOM house and lot, 50x148 to alley, in Los Angeles, for $5200; between Adams and 30th st., on Normandie ave.; east front; thoroughly modern in every way. If you want a real bargain, now is the time to get it.
THE J. E. PUGH REALTY CO.,
24 A5771. 321 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
AT A GREAT SACRI
AN IDEAL HOME
WEST ADAMS DISTR
Only $6500
Only $6500
Terms
If sold by the first
A choice 8-room
Lot 75x160 to alley.
Large east and south
balconies with French
Big trees; choice plants
profusion.
This is your opportunity
beautiful home place at a
fice. Please call, and
ROBERT MITCHELL
313 Collins Bldg.
Phones—Ex. 3831.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW BARGAIN
$2500—New six room cottage
and Hoover streets, lot 50x135
$2500—Modern six room cottage
36th and Westmoreland Place
$4100—Modern eight room house
street, close to Hoover,
cash, well located in these
and very cheap.
JOSEPH REED
Tel. F1697. 222-3 Security

FOR SALE—
$2200.
$250 DOWN.
Main 2678. BUNGALOW BAR
IN THE SOUTHW
5-room new and modern
floors, beam ceilings, bookcase
and beautiful fixtures; every
front; lot 40x120 to alley,
from car line.
O. A. VICKREY
PAUL F. GROVER, Mgr.,
House and Lot Dept.

FOR SALE—
—BY OWNER—
60x150, Kingsley Drive, bet.
of the sightliest high-class
the close-in Wilshire section
structed view of valley and
street; wide walks; 14-ft. parking
trees and palms; half-block to
cars. Note the class of buildings
this section. My sign is on
up. W. E. CHA
Phones, South 2711. Home

FOR SALE — LITTLE HOMES
prices. 4 brand new 5-room
houses, built on corner lots, will
at $1850 to $2000 each; cabinet
Call at once and I will help
start. Only 8 minutes to
own home; never pay rent.
owner, with Strong & Dickinson
corner Second and Broadway,
Main 1273, Home A2732.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL—EXTRA—SPECIAL
BARGAIN OF BARGAINS
CASH—$100—$110—
SPLENDID 5-ROOM cottage
cupied; CAR LINE HALF BLOCK
CIAL PRICE $2200; CASH $100.
suit.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.
436-10 S. Hill st.
24 Main 556, Ex. 65.

FOR SALE—
HUNTINGTON PARK
TERMS—$1700—TERMS
7-room, 1½-story house, s.e. cor.
Regence sts. Lots 200x160.
Artesian well. 5-cent fare.
6th st. Gas and electric lights.
modern and beautiful home.
for short time. A pleasure to show
erty.
ALBERT H. BEACH CO.
202 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—GO OUT AND LOOK
Albany st., 8 rooms, modern,
was appraised at $8000 for a
7 per cent., 2 years from April
wants some money and will sell
body that has $2500 to spare
this place as an investment.
J. C. FLOYD. 223 Mason Opera

FOR SALE—
If you are looking for a real bargain
buy until you have seen the beautiful
bungalow, 2719 Harvard Blvd.;
curtains, linoleum in kitchen
range, lawn and flowers front
fact, ideal in every respect.
away.
24 PHONE WEST

FOR SALE—FURNISHED.
1826 CIMARRON STREET
8-room, 2-story house; 4 bedrooms
occupied a year; all new furniture
leaving city; will sell at a
WEST 1344.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER IN
district, 50x150, south and east
tiful six room cottage, barn, etc.;
pletely and elegantly furnished;
tion for flats, pri. cash, balance

Also a snap in a lot in
Ninth-st. car; east front; worth
sacrifice for $1000 cash.
V. C. MILLER, 424 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
$100 DOWN
$5 PER MONTH.
A new and modern 5-room
finished, polished floors, buffet
tures; lot 50x150; street improved
cation on Eagle Rock ave.,
chance.
24 See Owner, ELLS, 236 Douglas

FOR SALE—THE BEST EVER
10-room, modern dwelling with
feet on beautiful Menlo ave.
Adams st., for only $7500.
owner over $10,000 fifteen months
see it's a great sacrifice. If you
ing of buying a house don't
gate this. A. T. JERGINS & CO.
H. W. Hellman Bldg. Both phones

FOR SALE—SMALL PAYMENT
Just finished elegant six room
near 46th and Moneta; oak floors
rooms, bookcase, writing desk,
elaborate fixtures, paneled walls
mantel, casement windows,
price reduced.
South 2858. MONETA AVE. REALTY
25067. Cor. Moneta and Vernon

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL
Park, 8 rooms, alcove, large
ished oak floors, lot 50x140;
chiental College, one and a half
public school and on car line;
to build; if you want a bargain,
opportunity, as we are leaving
"yours" for a quick turn. OWNER
1022. Call at 344 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE
most modern 7-room bungalow
western part of the city,
hardwood floors, sandstone
place; all fixtures the very
furniture; Wilton rugs,
land china; everything goes
this you can run 3½ years
2301 W. 29th st. Phone West

FOR SALE—$3750; HIGHLAND
large rooms, 1½-story bungalow,
modern, 2 toilets, gas,
kitchen; lot 50x150; fine lawn,
ers; just off Pasadena ave.
gain; small payment down,
C. O. HENRY, 4025 Pasadena
31424.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Here's an exceptional opportunity,
fine new 6-room bungalow,
west. Will take lot as part
$1400, balance of $1600, pay
easy way to get a home and
vacant lot. See M'GRATH, with
Dickinson, Second and Broadway.

FOR SALE—BUILT BY HOME
CO.
No. 814 Fedora st. (Wilshire
tion.) Take W. Ninth-st.
walk block and half north
tains everything that's modern
8 rooms; never occupied.
lars, phone OWNER, 10225,

FOR SALE—$7000; MY WESTLAKE
5 blocks from Westlake Park;
8th and Hoover; north front;
grade; overlooking Wilshire;
beautiful reception hall, living
dining room; beamed ceilings,
tiful electric fixtures, 2
Come and see owner. WEST

FOR SALE—
We have just completed
5-room cottage on 44th st.
best buy in this part of
owners.
HIGMAN
Phone—South 58.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN
new; beam ceiling, buffet,
cabinet kitchen and 2
flowers, trees and fence
$2500; $300 cash, and
lot, $700, balance $20 a
FINSTER REALTY CO.,
Broadway.

FOR SALE—
—$2250—
Elegant, new cottage,
229 W. 62nd
Close to Moneta.
Sole agents, CONWAY &
21

FOR SALE—$2400.
Nicest 5-room house in
toilet, mantel, grate, large
room. Trees, shrubbery,
Hill lot, 50x150, graded;
per month. Includes interest.
MAIN ST. and I will
HAWKINS.

FOR SALE—$2500; IN LONG BEACH
pletely furnished, just
tered cottage, besides
room, trunk room and large
porches; built-in buffet,
en cabinets; worth
OWNER, corner State
Beach, or address D, box

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—
DAVID BARRY & CO.
DAVID BARRY & CO.
211-212-213-214-215-216
UNION TRUST BUILDING.
S.E. CORNER FOURTH AND SPRING STS.
PHONES—HOME F[illegible] MAIN [illegible].

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO TURN A WELL LOCATED LOT INTO A HOME OR AN INCOME PROPERTY. LOCATION SOUTHWEST, NEAR WEST ADAMS ST.

This is a modern home of seven rooms and reception room, only been built about three years and has just been painted and tinted throughout, so it is practically the same as new. You enter from porch into large reception-room; on right of this room is the living-room and on the left the dining-room, with [illegible] buffet. These rooms have the dark [illegible] finish. Large downstairs bedrooms, kitchen, pantry, [illegible] with two tubs. Upstairs are [illegible] bedrooms and bath; nice lighting fixtures. This home is in one of the best sections of S. W. This property will rent from [illegible] to $[illegible] per month. Price $5000, and remember [illegible] can take a lot or a small amount of cash as first payment.

A BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.

This is without doubt one of the finest bungalows in city. Located in the s.w. section on high ground on a fine lot and surrounded by beautiful homes. There are seven very large rooms and if more rooms are desired there can be additional rooms built in the attic. You enter from a large porch into a very spacious living room with paneled walls, beamed ceiling and stone fireplace; the den is paneled and has built-in bookcase and writing desk; large and handsome dining room with buffet; the kitchen will please any woman; three of the finest bedrooms you ever saw in a bungalow, being very large and having large closets and hardwood floors; beautiful bath. Elegant lighting fixtures throughout. Price reduced from $[illegible] to $[illegible].

HOME OR INVESTMENT.

This is a modern house of six rooms and reception hall. Located on Ingraham, near [illegible]. Pretty living room with coved ceiling, dining room with decorated walls and built-in china closet; neat kitchen, pass pantry and screen porch with set tubs. Upstairs are three pretty bedchambers and bath. This house is completely furnished with nice furniture. This property rents for $60 per month in winter and $50 in summer. Price $7500 and [illegible] if desired.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET A BEAUTIFUL NINE-ROOM HOME AT A BIG SACRIFICE.

Now occupied. Lot 60x135. Located in one of the choicest residence districts in the city; has large living-room and dining-room, with beamed ceilings, den or library, oak floors, [illegible] built-in buffet and brick mantel, five bedrooms with large closets, two toilets, furnace, cellar and attic. Very complete, with fine lighting fixtures, shades, screens, cement walks, front porch of pressed brick, with cement floor; auto barn. This home is surrounded by some of the finest homes in the [illegible].

This home has never been priced for less than $[illegible], but the owner wants money and wants it badly, and has assured us that he will accept any bona fide offer that is anywhere within reason. Will take as part payment a well-located lot.

DAVID BARRY & CO.,
211 to 216 Union Trust Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 24

FOR SALE— —FOR SALE.
TALK ABOUT BARGAINS.
These are the best ever.
Think of it.

Eight-room new modern house in the Wilshire district, everything perfect to suit the [illegible]. And say, it's only $5000. We might [illegible] have to hurry.
SEE ALLAN FOR SNAPS.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
Eight-room beautiful modern home, ½ block from Westlake Park; lot 60 ft., east front, high and sightly. Will sell at cost. $[illegible].
SEE ALLAN FOR SNAPS.

LET THIS ONE SINK IN.
Seven-room 1½ story, built by the day; large lot with barn; worth $5000; our price $[illegible].
SEE ALLAN FOR SNAPS.

Six-room new modern bungalow, southwest, lot 50x[illegible]; cabinet kitchen, hardwood floors, all [illegible]; if you buy quick; $500 cash.
SEE ALLAN FOR SNAPS.

Five-room new modern bungalow, Moneta ave.; everything up to date; $2500; $300 [illegible].
SEE ALLAN FOR SNAPS.
HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,
[illegible] Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill. 24

FOR SALE—
BUILD YOU OWN HOUSE.
Building material of all kinds is way down; if you own your lot, we can finance the balance for you; lowest possible cost; only first-class [illegible]; we pay spot cash for all material and give you the benefit; plans and estimates [illegible], or if you have your own plans let us [illegible] them; you will have no anxiety over [illegible] if we build it.
CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW COMPANY,
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS,
[illegible] Laughlin Bldg. Main 9307. Home Ex. 767. 24

FOR SALE—
5-ROOM COTTAGE, $250 DOWN.
5-room cottage, just finished, never occupied; porch across entire front, screen porch; 2 bedrooms, porcelain bath, buffet, [illegible] kitchen, grate and mantel, hot and cold water, electricity and all modern improvements; 2 blocks from Moneta ave. car. Price $[illegible]. Might consider exchange for part [illegible]. Owner has no use for cottage.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
[illegible] Fay Bldg., Third and Hill. 24

FOR SALE—
An absolute bargain—at your price. Actual cost $20,000. 11 rooms, 2 baths, oak finish, hardwood floors, 5 fireplaces, furnace, [illegible] large oaks, cement drives, southwest [illegible]. Will take some exchange or sell for [illegible] at a loss. Handsomest home in neighborhood.
M. A. COPPS,
726 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A[illegible]. 24

FOR SALE—
[illegible] furnished cottage on Dudley ave., [illegible] the ocean. This property must be sold [illegible]; no reasonable offer refused.
[illegible] house on Burt st., convenient for two families; price $[illegible].
FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO.,
[illegible] Currier Bldg.
Home A[illegible]. 24

FOR SALE—
$[illegible] cash, $[illegible] month buys convenient 5-room [illegible] (not California style,) but well built, [illegible] fixtures, buffets, bookcases, box [illegible], etc.; concrete foundation and all conveniences for a home; east front. Only $2500 [illegible] worth every nickel of it. Near car line [illegible] best residential district, northwest. See [illegible] with STRONG & DICKINSON, 2d [illegible] Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, VERY REASONABLE and on terms, a beautiful modern up-to-date 2 story home of 7 rooms, beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, elaborate lighting fixtures, nickel plumbing, cement basement, [illegible] to 20 foot alley; located in southwest [illegible] neighborhood, near 2 car lines. [illegible] on premises, 2552 WEST 29TH. Home [illegible].

FOR SALE—I AM EXTREMELY ANXIOUS to sell immediately my elegant large new home of 7 spacious rooms on choice elevation [illegible] West Adams corner; will take [illegible] foot, Arlington Heights or near Wilshire [illegible] as part payment; this handsome home cannot be duplicated under $7000; no reasonable offer refused. 2801 DALTON AVE. 24

FOR SALE—SNAPS.
[illegible] large rooms, a beauty, modern [illegible], very choice location, easy payments.
$[illegible] cash, 5 rooms, near Griffith and [illegible].
[illegible] oak floors, modern, S.W.
[illegible] DAVISON & SON, rooms 204-6 Wil[illegible]. 24

FOR SALE—CASH BUYERS WILL BE INTERESTED [illegible] in the market for southwest bungalow [illegible] rooms and large hall, bath, etc.; [illegible] and complete in restricted district. [illegible] CASH will handle and balance [illegible]. Was built for a home, but owner [illegible] keep up monthly payments and is [illegible] a sacrifice. See M'GRATH, with [illegible] & Dickinson, Second and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNER [illegible] a snap in a six-room bungalow; [illegible] situated, ocean and mountain view, [illegible] street, with the best of neighbors, [illegible] or without furniture, and price [illegible]. Come and see it. Take Hollywood [illegible] car, get off at Mohawk st. [illegible] two blocks to right to 1241 Waterloo [illegible] COTTER. 24

FOR SALE—$[illegible] BUYS AN 8-ROOM MODERN [illegible] and 50-foot lot on Kensington [illegible], [illegible] Heights. This is $1500 below [illegible]. [illegible] buys a modern 8-room residence, [illegible] 51-foot lot, on E. 44th st. [illegible] bargain in the city. [illegible] CO., 241 Douglas Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—ALHAMBRA, BEAUTIFUL 6-room [illegible] cottage, centrally located, [illegible] furnished, lot 54x150, cost $2000, [illegible] will take $1650, $750 cash. See OWNER, [illegible] Dayton ave., Los Angeles [illegible]. 24

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—
—$9500—
ON WILTON PLACE.
NEAR SIXTEENTH.
EAST FRONT.

If you are looking for one of the handsomest bungalows on high ground in the city see this place at once. It is 34x60 ground plan, has 9-foot cement porch running across whole front of house faced with stone. Solid stone chimney; this gives an air of elegance and substantialness to the place, rarely found in bungalows.

The living-room which is 20x16, has beamed ceiling, stone mantel 8 feet in length and is decorated with a frieze of the latest imported English Block paper. The dining-room, 14x14 is wainscoted 5 feet in height, has one plate glass window over 7 feet in length and a window embrasure with 3 casement windows set in, decorated with the finest tapestry paper.

The den has large bay window, beautifully papered, is 12x14 in size. The bedrooms are white enamel and daintily papered, have French doors opening onto a spacious porch and pergola. The kitchen has over twenty cabinets and places to put things, is white enamel and has every modern convenience. Cellar, furnace and laundry tubs. The electric fixtures are something entirely new and are very effective in design.

The bathroom is the most complete of any we have ever seen, even down to the linoleum on the floor.

This place has just been completed and we don't have to advertise it at a sacrifice or owner leaving town, as it is the best built house, both as to material, workmanship and artistic design in the city. The lot which is an east front on Wilton Place, an 80-foot street, is 48x140, but as good as a 60-foot lot as there is 16 feet between this house and the first house north, and 10 feet left for a driveway on the south.

Let me show you this place and your house-hunting days are over.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
302 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones Home A4633. Sunset Main 2069. 24

FOR SALE—
MODERN HOUSES.
SEE US FOR FINE HOMES.

ELLENDALE PLACE SACRIFICE.
$22,500—Account owner going east to live we can offer an elegant new, modern 12-room house just off West Adams, built for his home; large rooms, best silk tapestry on all walls downstairs, 3 baths, 5 bedrooms, large garage; house only 18 months old; east-front lot, 75x214, street 120 feet wide. This place is well worth $30,000, and is a genuine bargain at $22,500.

IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$15,000—Elegant new nine-room residence with sandstone porch, between two $50,000 homes, with handsome grounds; just off the boulevard, close in; sixty-foot east-front lot; oak finish downstairs, immense living-room; four bedrooms, furnace, garage, elegant view and in heart of aristocratic section.

WESTMORELAND BARGAIN.
$12,000—New modern 9-room house Westmoreland section, near 10th, hardwood floors throughout, mahogany and quarter-sawed oak finish, handsome cathedral windows on stairway, large living-room; second floor contains 4 large bedrooms, dressing-room and bath; garage and cement drive; this very attractive home is brand new; only occupied three months, and built by owner for his home.

GRAMERCY PLACE BARGAIN.
$8750—New modern 8-room house on Gramercy Place; hardwood floors, fine fixtures, 4 bedrooms, furnace; built by owner for home; garage 20x20; fine large lot, 75x175; surrounded by high-class homes. Grand view of mountains and valleys. This is a gilt-edge up-to-date property, and an absolute bargain; worth every dollar of $10,000.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
118-19 Mer. Trust Bldg. A9211. Main 2223. 24

FOR SALE—
A NEW OXFORD AVENUE RESIDENCE.
ON EASY TERMS.
Just completed, in the best portion of the West Adams Heights section. This place is an unusual opportunity for any one wanting a thoroughly well built and carefully arranged house; wide cement porch, 8x22; beautifully wainscoted and finished with beamed ceiling, leaded glass bookcases, wide buffet in plate and leaded glass doors flush with wainscot. French windows from either side of the buffet lead to an east-front lounging porch. Pass pantry, cooler and kitchen in tile and enamel. Inside stairway from pantry to cemented cellar and furnace; hall and stairway in oak, with hat and coat closet and full-length bevel plate mirror. Upstairs are four large, sunny bedrooms in white enamel and delicate tints; good bathroom equipped with the best sanitary plumbing; large attic and sunny upstairs balcony. Oak floors and furnace heat throughout the house. The contractor has had to take the property over, and will sell at your own terms if taken immediately. Price $6500, which is $1000 below value.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
224 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9307. Home Ex. 767. 24

FOR SALE—$6500 AND $6800, EASY TERMS. Two most beautiful and elegantly fitted bungalows, in the Southwest; decidedly different from any others; 50-ft. lots, one on corner and the other terraced about 5 ft. above the street; 7 rooms and large dens; beautiful upholstered seats, bookcases and writing desks, large fireplaces in corners of reception rooms, 8-day clocks, elegant lighting fixtures throughout, buffets across entire end of dining-rooms, 7 ft. high, finished in art and plate glass and curly birch; 2-ft. china closets, with plate glass doors and shelves, art lamps and large mirrors; full-length mirrors in doors; 3 beautiful bedrooms and large breakfast-room that may be used as fourth bedroom; opens to side veranda and rear balcony; finest fitted baths in the city; tiled floor; central hall, linen closets, bedrooms, bath, hall and unusually complete buffet kitchens, all finished in white and light blue enamel; cellar entrance from screen porch; garage, cement driveway, cement verandas, cobblestone and sandstone fronts; they're finer than we say; will sell on easy terms. PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO., 311 to 317 Laughlin Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—
A SPLENDID HOME.
VALUE $25,000; AT FORCED SALE, $13,500.
Beautifully situated within six miles of Los Angeles, surrounded by five acres of well-improved grounds, and having a background of majestic live oaks and sycamores; we have at forced sale a perfect home, constructed without regard to cost. The house has a frontage of 105 feet, with a wide stone terrace across the entire 105 feet; the rooms are all unusually large and modern in equipment; hardwood floors throughout; plate-glass windows, furnace heat; gas for cooking and light; garage with room for three machines; cement floor and pit; servants' quarters over garage; separate coach house and stable; this house and its surroundings are ideal, and we have never before been able to offer such a property at anything like such a price.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
224 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9307. Home Ex. 767. 24

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL—SACRIFICE—SPECIAL.
TREMENDOUS—BARGAIN—TREMENDOUS.
ARISTOCRATIC WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
Magnificent NINE-room residence; HARDWOOD floors; all BEAMED ceiling; TWO massive mantels; DOUBLE built-in buffet, window seats and bookcases; downstairs finish FLEMISH oak upstairs cream enamel. LIVING-ROOM 16x32; DINING-room 17x19; ENTIRE east side FRENCH windows, wall paneled; FOUR large bedrooms 15x19 with bay windows and large closets; four large verandas; extra large pergola 11x22; two toilets, laundry tubs, etc. FURNACE and automatic heater; cement basement; LOT 50x150, well-improved grounds; beautiful pepper trees, roses, etc. CAR half block. This PROPERTY is $2500 UNDER REAL value. PRICE $7600.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
408-10 S. Hill st.
Main 695. Ex. 695.
Established 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board. 24

FOR SALE—
HIGH GROUND, SOUTHWEST.
BUNGALOW ON CORNER LOT.
$3400. We have a very artistic bungalow of 5 rooms and large reception hall, beautifully finished in natural wood, hardwood floors, etc. Corner lot, 50x150, east front. The owner is leaving the city and is sacrificing his home in order to dispose of it. The location is high and gives a beautiful view. Pico and Sixteenth street cars close by. It is a bargain.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
224 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9307. Home Ex. 767. 24

FOR SALE—
$9500.
BEAUTIFUL WESTMORELAND HOME.
$2500 UNDER VALUE.
This new and modern 9-room house, situated in the choicest part of Westmoreland, is offered at a great sacrifice; has every modern convenience, beautiful mantels; large cellar and furnace; garage, cement porch, 5 large bedrooms; hardwood floors throughout the house; east front lot, 50x170; unquestionably the biggest bargain we ever had in the fashionable section. Owner needs money and wants offer.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
224 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9307. Home Ex. 767. 24

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, NINE-ROOM house, built solid throughout, on one of the best locations in Hollywood, between Prospect and Franklin ave., near the foothills; best of ocean and city; lot 75x180; corner lot; price $5500; $1500 down, $1500 in four months, balance on or before three years. If any one looking for a bargain, call and see this, or phone me. A. F. MORGAN, 919 E. Prospect ave., Hollywood. Phone 5096. 24

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—
BROOKLYN AND EUCLID HEIGHTS COTTAGES, EASY PAYMENTS.
$500 down—$2200—5-room modern, 4 rooms rear; bath in each; balance $25 month.
$200 down—$1900—5 rooms, modern; half block of car line; $20 month.
$300 down—$2500—7 rooms, modern; street work paid; balance $25 month.
$200 down—$1250—5-room bungalow; all street work; sightly; close to car.
$300 down—$2200—All modern, furnished; E. Second st.; worth much more.
$100 down—$1000—2-room bungalow; balance easy monthly payments.
$100 down—$850—3 rooms; lot 45x130; includes all street work; $15 month.
$50 down—$800—3 rooms, 1-room cottage rear; all street work included; $15 month.
$100 down—3 rooms, very neat; cloth and paper lined; balance $12.50 month.
$850 cash—4-room bungalow; lawn; fine flower garden; street work paid.
$250—$1150—4 rooms, barn; work shop; all street work; corner; $15 month.
$250 down—$1225; 4 rooms, burlap; beam ceiling; large high lot; was $1600; balance easy payments; fine buy.
We have the bargains. See us.
CALIFORNIA REALTY COMPANY,
To end Brooklyn ave. car line.
24 - 'Phone Boyle 1102.

FOR SALE—
BY JOHNSTON & LYON.
Under value and easy terms.
7-room mission home, West 23rd st.; new and modern in every respect; actually worth $6000, but owner is leaving city and $4500 will buy it. $1000 to $2000 down, balance 7 per cent.
SWELL WESTMORELAND DISTRICT.
A beautiful, strictly modern 8-room home, one of the show places on fine street, only 1½ blocks from West 8th street car line; beautiful grounds; never before offered for sale. Owner going to Europe desires to sell at once and offers property for $7000, adjoining property recently sold at $8000 and not near as good as this. Cash and terms will secure this beautiful home.
JOHNSTON & LYON,
207-8 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring st. F2792. 24

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. I AM OFFERING my 9-room West Adams Heights house, east front, at an immense SNAP. Not going away, but MUST HAVE MONEY. This is a perfect home, built by day labor with selected material, plate glass windows, oak entrance, cut glass buffet, 2 baths, extra servant's room, especially designed and very rich lighting fixtures; hardwood floors up and downstairs, built-in seats, bookcases, 2 mantels, art glass windows, walls of leather and tapestries, private telephones, cemented cellar and best eastern furnace, large cemented porch and steps, lawn in front and rear yard. The kitchen has every modern convenience, especially designed doors, cupboards, shelves, etc., etc. I am prepared to make a VERY LOW PRICE on this handsome property. Address "MERCHANT," box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—$2950; SWELL, NEW, MODERN 6-room bungalow in the beautiful southwest, south of Adams st.; large living room with one of the finest mantels ever put in a bungalow; dining room is large and has built-in seats, French windows, and a very fine art glass buffet; there is also a cosy den with bookcases, etc.; large, roomy kitchen, with large pantry, built-in bins, drawers, etc. This house is one of the best buys we have had for some time, and the price is only $2950, $850 cash, balance very easy for any one to handle. Let us show you this place. We make a specialty of bungalows and 2-story residences and have hundreds of fine homes for sale. Call at our office any time and we will be glad to take you out. ALTHOUSE BROS., 430 S. Broadway. Main 262, Home Ex. 262. 24

FOR SALE—$4250—$1000 CASH.
PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO.
We have sold many bungalows, southwest, but no value like this; 6 unusually large rooms, hall, cellar and attic; hardwood and polished floors throughout; very large living and dining-rooms, attractive entrance; stone and cement veranda; massive fireplace, buffet across end of dining-room, with 5-ft. china closets, with oval leaded glass doors; 3 bedrooms, each 13x17 ft.; finished in white enamel; large bath; central hall connects all rooms and contains 2 linen closets, cellar entrance and stairway to large floored attic; buffet kitchen; 2 laundry tubs; 50-ft. lot; large garage with graveled driveway. Key at our office. Call for it. PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO., 311-17 Laughlin Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—
$850—3-room house, $150 down; gas.
$1250—4-room house, $100 down, $15 month.
$1300—4-room house, $100 down, balance $12 month.
$2100—One 5-room, all modern cottage, ½ block from car line.
$2000—6-room house, $700 cash, balance to suit.
$3350—6-room house, all modern, $350 down, balance easy payments.
$1400—4-room house, $350 down, balance to suit.
$1200—4-room house, easy terms.
BOYLE HEIGHTS INVESTMEN CO., 2701 E. First. Phone Boyle 2173.
24 ROMING & STINE.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT NO. 2053 W. 28TH st., most elegantly fitted bungalow in the city; 7 rooms, massive corner fireplace, 8-day clock, beautiful upholstered seats, large circular den with writing desk and bookcases, buffet across end of dining room, finished in plate and art glass and curly birch with large mirror and art lamps; 3 bedrooms, bath, hall and kitchen in white and light blue enamel; built-in dresser with long mirror; breakfast room may be used as fourth bedroom; terraced lot 50x135; West Adams car to Western ave. PHONES—MAIN 5855, A1621. 24

FOR SALE—
I am exclusive agent for a number of residence properties, well located, west and southwest, some of them must be sold. I can give you a real bargain, very glad to give full particulars. J. J. PHELPS, 236 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3462. Main 4440. 24

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP; FURNISHED COMPLETE, 5-room house and screen porch; lot 40x150 to 12-foot alley, garden, lawn, palms, shade trees and flowers and 60 chickens, $1800, $650 cash, balance $15 per month, including interest. 1800 E. 41ST. Take Watts car to 42d st. 24

FOR SALE—
6-room modern house, beam ceiling, buffet, bookcase, mantel, cabinet kitchen, 3 window seats, lawn, flowers, trees, back fenced. Price $2500, $300 cash, good lot up to $700, balance $20 month and interest. FINSTER REALTY CO., Room 4, 244½ S. Broadway. 26

FOR SALE—IF YOU PAY $15 PER MONTH rent, see what you can buy for $30. 5-room new bungalow cottage home, ready to move into. Come, see. THE M'CARTHY COMPANY, 201 N. Broadway. Phone Main 1202. Branch office open daily. Phone West 1143.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN. BARGAIN. BARGAIN.
$2800—$400 cash, balance monthly, buys a choice home near Highland Park; this bungalow is all modern, stone front, hardwood floors, etc. J. A. NADEAU, 222 W. Second st., room 104. 'Phone A6816.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, SIX-ROOM house; beam ceilings, panel dining-room, fireplace, electric fixtures, gas heater, complete plumbing; cellar, pressed-brick chimney; corner lot; nice street; good car lines. Price $3200 cash, or good payment and terms. See OWNER, 5003 Central ave. Phone South 6001. 24

FOR SALE—
AT GREAT BARGAIN.
Beautiful foothill home in Highland Park; everything up to date, all modern improvements. Come and see H. M'CORMICK, 424 South Hill st. F8614. Bdwy. 2450. 30

FOR SALE—SEVERAL HOUSES, SMALL payment down, balance can be paid monthly, like rent. One 3-room, $1500. One 7-room with house in rear on business street, $5000, two 5 rooms, $1600. One 8-room, store front, $3000, corner lot. J. F. ANDERSON, room 5, 244½ S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—$2750; NEW, MODERN BUNGALOW, very pretty; 6 rooms, brick fireplace, fine bath; lot 50x150; with large orange trees; 7-cent car fare; also 4-room bungalow; also $3250, new 7-room house; lot 50x125; high ground, beautiful location; easy terms. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—GREAT CAESAR'S GHOST, look here; $300 cash, balance $20 monthly, including interest, buys elegant modern 5-room house, just finished; on large lot, close in; price $2250; worth $2700. See STENTON REALTY CO., 1403 E. Vernon ave. Take Hooper car.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST.
ELEGANT MODERN BUNGALOW.
$250 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT.
5 rooms; gas, electricity, and all modern; lot 52x140; beautiful flowers, lawn, etc.
Owner, 405 FAY BLDG.,
24 3d and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—$1500, HARVARD HEIGHTS; this amount down and $100 monthly will handle 2051 Dorchester, near Western; this week only; this is the most elegant new home in that locality of fine homes, and should be seen. Price $12,000. Owner on premises. Day phones F2727, Main 1772. Evenings, B4596. 24

FOR SALE—100x150 FT. WITH BUNGALOW, 20x32 in rear; shade and fruit trees, flowers and garden, chicken yards and other improvements; neat and attractive; was started for a home place. Take Bimini Baths Western-ave. car to Melrose, walk east to Paloma; price $1700. Lots alone worth this. Terms. 24

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; OR RENT, IN Glendale, 4-room furnished house; barn, with chicken yards and buildings; plenty of fruit and berries; some garden made; 1 acre of ground; electric cars or boulevard. Sixth st. Owner going east. Call E. SIXTH AND CEDER. 24

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
HANDSOME MISSION BUNGALOW.
ONLY $350 CASH.
BALANCE LIKE RENT.
Just completed; an elegant 6-room home in the pure mission style, with wide cement steps and artistic porch extending across entire front; waxed oak floors, living-room with cosy inglenook; handsome brick mantel and lighting fixtures equal in elegance and design to very fine $8000 residence. The walls and doors in living-room and dining-room are handsomely paneled with leather; built-in seats, plate rails, etc.; charming dining-room has among its unique features an expressly designed and elaborate buffet 9 feet wide, combining several original ideas; woodwork in 3 front rooms Flemish oak; bedrooms finished in white enamel and tinted in beautiful soft colorings; French cabinet kitchen and ample cupboards; drawers, flour bins and cooling closets; in fact, as complete as could be desired; bath with lavatory, built-in dressing case and long bevel plate mirror; screen porch with laundry trays. This is a delightful home and you will agree with me if you see it. 944 W. 45TH. Take 48th or Vermont Square and Grand-ave. car. 24

FOR SALE—
A BUNGALOW SACRIFICED.
$3200.
This new modern bungalow has just been finished, never been occupied and is complete in every detail, hardwood floors and beautiful combination fixtures, on a finely improved street S.W., east of Vermont and south of Pico, splendid car service, lot 50x130, will sell for $3200 and accept $1000 cash, balance mortgage; this is the best buy in the southwest and we are going to sell it immediately; it's a real bargain.
CROAKE & McCANN, 239 Douglas Bldg.
Home Phone A1312. Sunset Main 3430. 24

FOR SALE—
EXTRAORDINARY. EXTRAORDINARY.
PRICE $4000—$4000 PRICE.
CASH—$400—$600—$800—CASH.
MAGNIFICENT EIGHT-ROOM, TWO-STORY residence; north front; HARDWOOD floors; BEAMED ceiling; built-in buffet; WINDOW SEATS and BOOKCASES; mantel; artistic mission fixtures; ideal kitchen; LIVING-ROOM 16x28; large veranda; with improved grounds; CHEAPEST HIGH-GRADE PROPERTY ON THE MARKET; INVESTIGATE.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
408-10 S. Hill st.
Main 695, Ex. 695. 24

FOR SALE—$4250; $750 CASH. NEW BUNGALOW, southwest; 50 ft. terraced lot; unusually attractive stone front and porch, stone chimneys; 6 rooms and breakfast room; hardwood floors throughout; beautifully paneled walls in 3 rooms; stone fireplace, beam ceilings, solid brass fixtures; long mirror in door in alcove; 3 large bedrooms, bath and very large hall, all finished in white enamel; maple floors in kitchen and breakfast room; 2 laundry tubs, cellar, garage. It's different and finer than others, and best value in section. PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO., 311-17 Laughlin Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—$11,000, WESTLAKE, 9-ROOM strictly modern, elegant home.
$3500—6-room, 22nd st., near Figueroa; splendid bargain.
$3000—A wonder, New Hampshire st., 6-room right down to the minute, bargain.
$3300—Elegant buy, 6-room; you can't help but like it. Just a little love of a home. 29th Place. Just west of Western ave.
See us for quick loans on approved real estate security.
S. L. ALDERMAN, 219 Grant Bldg. A3637. 24

FOR SALE—
A HOME FOR YOU.
$2500—$150 cash and $20 per month buys a new, 5-room modern cottage, gas, electricity, fine bath, wash tray, hot and cold water, beautiful mantel, cabinet kitchen, large reception hall, cement curb, sidewalk; lot 40x132; high board fence; in excellent neighborhood.
$3500—$500 cash, buys 6-room modern cottage, close to Moneta ave., beautifully finished.
See R. R. FIELD, with EMIL FIRTH, 319 W. 4th st., between Broadway and Hill st. 24

FOR SALE—TWO NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM houses, located on high ground, on highly-restricted tract, near W. Ninth st. car line; gas and electricity; this place will be sold at a very low price by owner. H. A. EDWARDS, 1046 S. Alvarado. Phone E2967. 24

FOR SALE—
$3250—Fine new bungalow, 5 rooms, all improvements; front rooms are paneled and have solid oak floors. Lot level, good soil, all street improvements in and paid for. Situated near West Jefferson street. Lot 40x140. Come in and see the photograph and make us a cash offer for this week. The party is hard up and will accept any reasonable offer.
BAILEY & HARDING,
210 Mercantile Place.
Phones Broadway 4885. F8548. 24

FOR SALE—
BIG BARGAIN.
Right near Seventh and Central.
40x140 ft., with good cottage.
Easily worth $5500.
If you act quick, you can have it for ONLY $4000.
C. C. C. TATUM,
636-37 Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring. 24

FOR SALE—$350 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY, or what have you for first payment? New cottage, dining and living-rooms 14x19 each; 2 bedrooms, 14x14 each; kitchen 12x14; large front porch, reception hall, closets, buffet, brick mantel, pantry, screen porch, bath, beautiful electric fixtures; graded street; cement walks; quarter acre ground, 50x200, 20-foot alley; no city taxes; near Bimini Baths. Yellow Bimini Bath-Heliotrope Drive cars to Stohl st. Corner house, OWNER. 24

FOR SALE—HOUSES THAT ARE SNAPS. 5 and 4-rooms, lot 40x135, alley, close in, near 14th and San Pedro sts. Houses cost $2500 to build. Take lot and houses for $3200. 6-room furnished house, business property, lot 50x150, on Griffith ave. and 15th st., on car line. Price $3800. These are two snaps; if you want to buy don't fail to see them; part cash, balance to suit. See F. G. WEIK, 636 S. Spring. 24

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. NEW 8-ROOM house, modern in every way; beamed ceilings, paneled wainscoting; large reception room, breakfast room, cabinet kitchen; four bedrooms finished in white enamel; elegant fixtures, hardwood floors throughout; furnace, stationary tubs, screen porch, sun porch; on large lot 61x135, and it is a corner; 4 feet above grade; corner 23d and Normandie; $6750; will give terms to suit; will accept good building lot or first-class runabout automobile. PHONE 22300, Broadway 4121. 24

FOR SALE—
SOUTHWEST.
Owner says 4 rooms and wants only $1900; former price $2300; the reason it's so cheap is because we must have ½ cash. I'll take $1875. Lot 50x135; all fenced; cement walks and driveway entrance, trees, garden; gas, electricity; street work done; and it's a snap. Call today on T. S. HAMILTON at 2165 W. 27th, West Adams car to Hermosa, and Monday at 201 Fay Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A COSY HOME? IF SO, LOOK AT THIS 5-ROOM AND BATH. ELECTRIC LIGHTS, GROUNDS NICELY IMPROVED, LAWN, FLOWERS, FRUIT TREES; LOT 40x135 TO ALLEY; CHICKEN CORRAL, 3-ROOM CABIN IN REAR; THIS IS A SNAP AT $2500, $500 CASH, BALANCE $25 PER MONTH. SEE OWNER, 1333 E. 55TH ST., 1½ BLOCK CENTRAL AVE. 24

FOR SALE—$5000; TWO-STORY 9-ROOM house, new and modern in every respect. Electric fixtures and shades. New two-story barn; lot 50x262; covered with orange trees in full bearing. Situated on south side of Milan avenue, west of Huntington Drive. Inquire at the first house west of Huntington Drive on south side of LEMAN STREET, South Pasadena. 24

FOR SALE—MY HOME CONSISTING OF A 7 room bungalow, finished in genuine quartered oak, on an elevated lot, on a southwest corner, 110x150, hardwood floors, cement porch, large basement, fine laundry, fine garage, built for a home. If you mean business and want a GOOD, WELL BUILT RESIDENCE, address me, G, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—$1700, BROOKLYN HEIGHTS, COSY FOUR ROOM NEW PLASTERED HOUSE, LAWN, FLOWERS, LARGE BARN, BIG LOT, $350 DOWN; ANOTHER NEAR BY, BETTER, $1850; ONE-THIRD DOWN. OWNER, 617 NORTH MOTT STREET, BROOKLYN CAR TO MOTT, NORTH FEW BLOCKS. INVESTIGATE. HOME SUNDAY. 24

FOR SALE—LITTLE HOMES, LITTLE prices, four brand new four room California houses, built on corner lots; will go this week at $1050 to $1500 each; easiest terms, like rent. Call at once and I will help you make a start. Only eight minutes. Own your own home; never pay rent. Come out or telephone South 2486. 1700 EAST 38TH ST., Watts car. 24

FOR SALE—
$2400—ONLY $300 CASH—$2400.
BALANCE $20 MONTH.
5 room cottage on large lot on 43rd street, just off of Main. Will take a lot as part payment. (691)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 WEST THIRD ST. 24

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, HARDWOOD floors, modern in every respect; lot 45x150, runs through to street; beautiful garden and yard, fruit trees, chicken-house and yard, summer house and storehouse; everything up-to-date. Terms part cash. Call and see it. Wish to sell at once. 2114 VERMONT AVE. 24

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, GRAVELED street, gas; lot 50x225 ft., only ½ block from Central ave., $200 cash, $15 month; will take the place. Call 4700 CENTRAL AVE. 24

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—
Bargain, $2500. Fine new modern bungalow, 5 rooms; 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, arranged for two families, perfectly separate and private; a home, an income and a bargain. 46-foot lot.
$2750—New modern full, 2-story house, 50-foot lot, choicest neighborhood.
$3650—New modern bungalow, 6 rooms, large lot and trees.
$5800—Bargain. 2-story modern 8-room house. 50-foot lot; center hall; choicest fashionable street, Southwest.
$5700—8-room modern fine house, library, buffet, seats built in; 75-foot lot, on fashionable street, Southwest.
$6250—12-room modern house, choicest fashionable street, Southwest.
All the above to be sold far below value, owing to prevailing conditions.
T. WIESENDANGER, Room 211, 207 South Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—
2023 W. 21st st.—6-room new bungalow; oak floors in three rooms; natural stone mantel, up to date kitchen, laundry tray; gas in every room; bedrooms in white enamel; fine buffet, book shelves and seats. Price $3800; $500 down.
Powers st., about five hundred feet south of Melrose ave., 5-room new bungalow; all modern improvements, oak floors, etc.; (finished same as above.) Lot 44x277. Price $3200; $300 to $500 down.
Would take a good lot in on any of the above.
Get us an offer.
Main 2060. CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
F4287. 415 Union Trust Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—
4227 and 4243 S. GRAND AVE.
These are magnificent homes, face east on 50-ft. lots, and contain 10 rooms, beautiful reception hall, hardwood floors, art glass, one panel doors, illuminated columns, between rooms, beam ceilings, built-in writing desks; cement cellar, furnace heat, upstairs and down; polished floors throughout; the stone mantel is a work of art; all main rooms decorated; come and look over the handsomest houses in the southwest; it will cost you nothing, and may be a great benefit to you; I will sell them cheap on easy terms.
F. H. REDPATH, Owner,
South 589. 4200 S. Flower.
"Builder of Beautiful Homes." 24

FOR SALE—
HERE ARE A FEW LIVE ONES.
6-room house on Halldale, $4500.
6-room cottage near W. First st, $3800.
1 lot on Van Ness, Pico and 16th, $2500.
Equity in $2800; 6-room house, Brooklyn ave., for $350.
2-acre chicken ranch, Baldwin ave., 4-room house.
1 acre 7-room house, Inglewood.
These are sifted down to actual value, and must be handled at once.
See MR. THOMPSON, with
LOFTUS & BURNHAM CO., Inc.,
128 W. Sixth st.
Phones Main 5518 and F5518. 24

FOR SALE—
$1050. $100. $1050.
$1050. $100. $1050.
NEW FOUR-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW.
PORCELAIN BATH, TOILET, SINK, LARGE FRONT PORCH.
37TH STREET, NEAR SAN PEDRO.
BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES.
PRICE $1050; $100 CASH, BALANCE $15 PER MONTH.
P. B. CROSS & CO.,
MAIN 3819, F3024. 506-7 SECURITY BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—
$4500—CLOSE IN PICO HEIGHTS—$4500.
BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM BUNGALOW.
Thoroughly modern and up to date, all conveniences and improvements, large lot, well improved, east front, near 2 car lines; one of the best close in buys now offered, well furnished, ready to move into, $1000 cash, will handle it.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 WEST THIRD ST. 24

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT. $5500—8 room, two story modern house built less than 1 year, 4 airy and well lighted bedrooms, large living room, library, dining room with buffet, beamed ceilings, nice bath and conveniently arranged kitchen, a well built house and a large lot, 60 feet frontage, only $500 cash, balance like rent or your own terms, might consider clear property a first payment; see me Monday. AYRES, with ROBERT MARSH & CO., 140 W. Fifth st., Security Bldg. Phones—Exchange 175.

FOR SALE—
$4000—A-1 INVESTMENT—$4000.
CLOSE IN PICO HEIGHTS.
Large corner lot, 2 modern cottages, now rented for $35 per month, cottages are in good condition, and should rent for more money; a fine investment, never before offered at this price.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 WEST THIRD ST. 24

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE HOME.
$10,000.
9 rooms, thoroughly modern; beautiful lot, 50x152 to alley; immense palms, fruit trees, lawns, flowers, garden, etc.; auto garage with servant's room in same. Terms $4000 cash, balance 2 years at 7 per cent. Call on premises. 1020 S. BURLINGTON AVE. 24

FOR SALE—
$2500—$400 CASH, $20 MO.—$2500.
SOUTHWEST ON 36TH PLACE.
5 room bungalow on lot 45x140, north front, fireplace, hot and cold water, complete bath, 2 bedrooms, don't miss this one. It's a snap. (1412)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 WEST THIRD ST. 24

FOR SALE—E. NEWTON ST.
NEAR CENTRAL.
5-room cottage, lot 50x140, easy terms. See owner.
Ex. 8748. C. M. DU VERNET,
Main 5363. 217 Fay Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—ONE NEW FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, partly modern, in good location; close to two car lines; must sell, as I want to go East; price $1500—$350 cash, balance $15 per month. Call 1553 E. 55TH ST., or Topeka st., or Phone South 5019. Owner. 24

FOR SALE—
1100 EUCLID AVE., 5-ROOM COTTAGE; MODERN; PRICE $1800. TERMS, EASY.
GEORGE W. STIMSON,
205 L. A. TRUST BLDG.
24 SECOND AND SPRING STS.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 7-ROOM HOUSE; lot 50x1200; garage, cottage in rear rents for $5 per week; 20-ft. alley in rear; cool and pleasant location. Take Bimini Baths Heliotrope Drive car to Barrow st., first house east of car line.

FOR SALE—HOUSES. AMONG OUR LIST of houses we have three which we would recommend as special bargains. One 5-room bungalow, $2800; one $2900; one 8-room house, $3500, corner lot. Call and let us show you. ELSTER & HOTCHKISS, 531 Mason Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM HOUSE and lot, 50x150, at 831 Bryan st., near Sunset blvd., on crest of hill; view unsurpassed; price $6000. See owner, R. B. STEPHENS, at premises, or 219 American National Bank Bldg. Tel. A1032.

FOR SALE—$3000; NEW MODERN HOME. No. 1171 57th Place, near Vermont ave., 7 rooms; 4 bedrooms; pretty grounds; barn and chicken house. Take green car marked Vermont ave. For key phone OWNER, West 32. B1245. 24

FOR SALE—CORNER, 50x125, CLOSE IN, Boyle Heights; street work; sewer; four-room cottage, modern plumbing; $1100 mortgage; $1000 cash takes it; lot worth the money, fine location. See WELSHANS & COLE, 434 South Hill st. F5977. 26

FOR SALE — MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1½-story, good location, convenient to car lines; 20 minutes from 2d and Spring sts. A bargain if sold this week.
H. G. HEISLER,
24 A3923. 405 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM house, southwest, close in, modern and up-to-date; owner compelled to go East at once, and is willing to sacrifice for cash. See owner, J. E. GRANT, 229 W. Fourth st. Main 1860. 24

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, SUMMER HOUSE and lot, 44x135, street work done, large wood house and chicken corrals, large cellar, chickens and furniture go with place; three car lines; 5c fare; gas; price $1650; $800 cash, long time on balance. 1640 E. 48TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—WELL! WELL! ANOTHER snap; $1800; $700 cash, balance mortgage; elegant 4-room plastered house; on a large 50-foot front lot; close in. See STENTON REALTY CO., 1403 E. Vernon ave. Take Hooper car.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE; $2200; $350 DOWN, balance $22 month including interest; 5-room, nearly new cottage; high, frostless; 15 minutes 3d and Spring; 2 car lines. Going camping; must sell or rent soon. 3214 EAGLE ST. Come after 5 o'clock.

FOR SALE—$1500; MONEY MAKING INVESTMENT; four room house, over a half acre of ground, fruit trees, barn, fine cow, chickens, rich garden soil, 5 cent car fare; west; ideal chicken ranch; terms. J. C. OLIVER, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A MODERN 1½-STORY HOUSE, east frontage, 1 block from car line on Harvard blvd. If taken this week, $[illegible] buys it; 1-3 cash, balance 3 years at 7 per cent. This is $1000 less than the property is worth. F1366. 428 MASON BLDG.

FOR SALE—2 NEW 4-ROOM HARD FINISHED cottages, porches, plenty closets; gas in house, large lots, all fenced, barns; must be sold at once, $2100. Take the two ½ cash, balance 3 years' time. 1856 E. VERNON. South 4983. 24

FOR SALE—$1050.
Neat 4-room house, lot 140 feet to alley, W. 27th st.; one-half cash. J. C. OLIVER, 123 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE — A SAMPLE OF OUR BARGAINS. $2700; 7-room modern and new house on 55th and Moneta ave.; $400 cash; $1000 under value. $1600; 5-room modern cottage on 55th and Western ave. at your own terms. See CHAPPELL, 618 Grosse. 24

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM, NEW, modern bungalow on easy terms, or will take clear lot or lots, beach preferred, up to $1500; balance straight mortgage. Have also some very nice cottages at straight $25 per month. CROSSMAN, 603 Chamber of Commerce. 24

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—
BE QUICK
if you wish
THE BARGAIN OF THE SOUTHWEST
$5500. This is the sum that will positively buy a modern residence on Hobart near Washington. The property actually cost the present owner much more than this. In fact, it would take $3750 to duplicate the lot alone.
The house is an east front; full 2-story, large living room, 13x26; hardwood floors; automatic heater; sitz bath; conservatory, etc., etc. Lot is 54x162, beautifully improved with lawn, flowers, trees and shrubbery.
See this place TODAY at 1815 Hobart Blvd. Tel. 22453. 24

FOR SALE—
Bargain—West Adams Section—Bargain.
A beautiful 7-room modern bungalow of latest design, and is extra well planned and built; 50 feet of stone porch work and cement porch; dining room is a dream, with one of the handsomest buffets in the city, natural stone mantel, large circular window; den is very pretty, with built-in seats, bookcases, writing desk, natural stone fireplace, and is separated from living room with a beautiful arch and large, massive columns; bedrooms, bath and kitchen are all in the white enamel; two toilets, two stationary laundry trays, cement cellar, piped for furnace; lot 50x150 to alley. Price $6000; terms.
Main 2060. CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
F4287. 415 Union Trust Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—
$22,500. BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE $22,500
NEAR WEST ADAMS STREET.
This beautiful 14-room home was built last year at a cost of more than $30,000. It is thoroughly modern in all respects, has hardwood floors throughout, silk tapestry walls. Finest of fixtures, cement cellar, furnace, Rund Heater, wine cellar, beautiful dining-room, two buffets, 4 baths, large well kept grounds, two-story garage with two coachman's rooms above. In all, one of the most beautiful of homes. On 100-foot ave., east front. Was built for owner's occupancy, and is sacrificed to save other property. (1205)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
218 West Third St. 24

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
A GREAT BARGAIN IN
BEAUTIFUL VERMONT AVE. SQUARE.
$2100. $2100. $2100.
1057 WEST 46TH ST.
This very attractive 5-room new, modern bungalow is really worth $2500. Located on West 46th st., just west of Vermont on the highest point in Vermont Square. Lot [illegible]x147 to alley. Owner is going east and will sacrifice for immediate sale, or take a good clear lot up to $1000 as first payment, balance easy terms.
GEORGE C. PECKHAM & CO.,
203-9 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 3221; F5292. Cor. 4th & Spring. 24

FOR SALE—
BIGGEST BARGAIN IN SOUTHWEST.
$2550. $2550.
$2550. $2550.
891 West 53rd Street.
Very attractive 5-room modern bungalow with 4-room California house in rear. Nice lawn, flowers, garden, etc. Take Moneta ave. car and go out today, or call at this office early Monday morning.
GEORGE C. PECKHAM & CO.,
203-9 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 3221; F5292. Cor. 4th & Spring. 24

FOR SALE—
MAIN STREET BARGAIN.
$500 CASH. BALANCE LIKE RENT.
Modern 6-room bungalow on South Main street, near 46th. Lot 50x150 to alley. If you want a nice home, a splendid investment or good income property, don't fail to investigate this at once.
GEORGE C. PECKHAM & CO.,
203-9 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 3221; F5292. Cor. 4th & Spring. 24

FOR SALE—
HARVARD BOULEVARD.
Full size two-story house on Harvard Blvd., just north of Pico, east front lot, 50x128; good bars, basement and furnace; if you know values on Pico Heights you will see at a glance that this is an extraordinary offering. This house cost $6500. Better see us early Monday. GEORGE C. PECKHAM & CO. (Sole Agents) 203-205 Union Trust Bldg. F5292. Corner 4th and Spring. Main 3221. 24

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, beautiful 6-room cottage, completely furnished with new and beautiful furniture, all modern conveniences, beam and cove ceilings; automobile shed, cellar, etc.; must leave city at once. Come and investigate if you are looking for a beautiful home cheap. Take Grand ave. car to Figueroa st., or Moneta ave. car to Santa Barbara ave., call 280 SANTA BARBARA AVE. 24

FOR SALE—
$8700—SOUTH WESTLAKE DISTRICT—$8700.
BEAUTIFUL HIGH LOCATION.
Modern 8 room residence, 2 fire places, 4 bedrooms, exceptionally fine fixtures, buffet, cellar, piped for furnace. Lawn, front and rear, fruit trees, barn, large lot, east front, fine location. (1147)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 WEST THIRD ST. 24

FOR SALE—
$2700. NAME YOUR OWN TERMS. $2700.
GOOD LOCATION ON W. 38TH ST.
5-room cottage, gas, electricity, complete bath, hot and cold water, on large lot, north front, near car. A small cash payment and monthly payments will buy it. (1367.)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
218 West Third St. 24

FOR SALE—$2300; A 4-ROOM COTTAGE.

FOR SALE—
I'VE GOT TO SELL—
THAT'S RIGHT—
My cottage bungalow is built like a ship, better and stronger than 1 in 100. Come see it, make offer. MR. EDWARDS, Corner 64th and South Park ave. Yellow Moneta ave. car to 61st and South Park ave.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
$100 cash, $25 month.
New artistic 5-room and 6-room.
Block from car, S.W.
—SNAP—
Need money.
C. N. RANDOLPH,
A3515, Main 2515. 218 Grant Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—
If you pay $15 per month rent, see what you can buy for $30.
5 room new bungalow, cottage home, ready to move into.
Come and see. THE McCARTHY COMPANY, 201 N. Broadway. Phone Main. Branch office open daily. Phone West 1143.

FOR SALE—
$2600—ONLY $100 CASH—$2600.
$25 PER MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST.
An 8 room house on 50 foot lot on Acacia near Long Beach ave. If you are looking for a snap on easy terms this is it. (208)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 WEST THIRD ST. 24

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SERIOUS illness, will sacrifice beautiful home near West Adams, well improved, modern, large grounds, with shrubbery, cost $15,000, $5000 cash and assume mortgage, $4500. Please do not reply unless you mean business only at this price for a quick deal. Address D, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MY $700 EQUITY IN $3750 MODERN bungalow for $500, balance $30 month, 5 rooms and bath; new, beautifully situated on northwest hills, 2 blocks from 2 car lines; view of sea; 15 minutes from Courthouse. A genuine bargain. Or will trade for good gasoline runabout. Address K, box 110, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — 4315 GORDON AVE., NEAR Ave. 43 and Pasadena ave., new 5-room cottage; cobblestone front porch, cement floors and steps, stone chimney; finished inside with oak floors, beamed ceilings; nice bathroom, buffet, seats, bookcases, etc. $2700; $300 down, $25 per month. SOUTH 1278 or B2720. 24

FOR SALE—
$200 cash; 4-room cottage, with modern conveniences; northwest, cellar, street work and sidewalks all in, 50-ft. front; good level lot; price $1900.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES,
F7442. Main 4846. 702 S. Spring st. 24

FOR SALE—OWNER'S AWFUL SACRIFICE; $2200, half cash, balance mortgage; I will sacrifice my two 4-room plastered houses on a 60x180-foot lot on Vernon ave.; houses rent for $25 monthly. See my agent, STENTON REALTY CO., 1403 E. Vernon ave. Take Hooper car.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE DISTRICT; 7 large rooms, strictly modern; beautiful terraced lot 50x150, one block from Westlake, ½ block from car line, 10 minutes from heart of city; this is a bargain and must sell at once; $5650, ½ cash. Call for MR. PITTS, Monday, Ex. 283. Main 283.

FOR SALE—A NEW NEAT FOUR ROOM new home, lot 40x125, 48th and Main, $1300, $300 cash, $15 monthly.
50x136; four-room modern all but bath, $1650, $300 cash, balance to suit; is rented for $17. A4124; Main 3769. 605 Grant Bldg. CHAS. W. STEWART. 24

FOR SALE—$125, GREAT BARGAIN, GOING away. Nice, modern bungalow; large lot. Balance like rent. You can't lose. Call for particulars Sunday afternoon and Monday. Note location, 1862 W. TWENTIETH. Home 41462. Owner. 24

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE SACRIFICE, MUST sell this week. Only $3500 cash necessary; balance 7 per cent., 4 years. 8 rooms, modern, east front, fashionable street. In reply make appointment. Address G, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—
$1850; terms $100 down and $20 per month, for a four room hard finished cottage, good plumbing, large lot, ½ block from car. Phone Temple 1099, or call at 2141 ECHO PARK AVE. Owner.

FOR SALE—
—$1100—
5-ROOM COTTAGE AND FINE LOT.
5-ROOM COTTAGE, $1300.
$200 CASH.
24 5307 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE — CHEAP AT $1800; ONLY $[illegible] cash, balance $20 per month, including interest at 7 per cent., nearly new and modern [illegible] room cottage; barn, etc.; two blocks from Burlington and Washington; equally close [illegible] yellow and Traction lines. Address E, [illegible] 25, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT LAWNDALE, CAL.; $[illegible] cash; acre, 2-room California house; partly furnished; 2 closets, pantry, toilet; a few chickens, ducks, Belgian hares, 1 chicken house. Take Inglewood car to Lawndale, get off at Chicago ave., walk 3 blocks to Ave. [illegible] MRS. A. E. GRAHAM. 24

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW 6-ROOM modern bungalow, oak floors, built-in bookcases, gas and electricity, cellar and furnace, modern in every respect; lot 50x135 ft.; flowers, lawn and fruit trees; bargain if sold at once; will take lot as part payment; [illegible] west of Moneta car line. 229 W. 50TH ST.

FOR SALE—
$250. $250. $[illegible].
Balance like rent; six room cottage, near 51st and Moneta; mantel, fixtures, buffet, cement cellar; flowers; must sell.
South 2838. MONETA AVE. REALTY CO.,
B9667. Cor. Moneta and Vernon. 24

FOR SALE—ARROYO SECO.
3-room bungalow; lath and plastered; lot 50x165; owner going East, will sell cheap and easy terms. Apply to mortgagee.
Main 5363. C. M. DU VERNET,
Ex. 8748. 217 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—6 BUNGALOWS, UP-TO-DATE. In the best location in the city. You can pay as little down as you want to. Terms to suit you. Abundant of vacant lots at low price. Terms also to suit. SAN FRANCISCO REALTY CO., 425 Germain Bldg., [illegible] Spring st. 24

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW BUILDING OF 26 rooms, in Pasadena; beautiful location; close in; heated by hot water, running water; built for small hotel and has paid well; excellent for small sanitarium or social home; fully furnished; $26,000. A. W. BANNISTER, 252 S. Marengo ave., Pasadena. 24

FOR SALE—E. 65TH ST.
Modern and new 6-room cottage, large piazza, north frontage, lot 40x135; a great bargain; easy terms. See mortgagee.
Ex. 8748. C. M. DU VERNET,
Main 5363. 217 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
New modern up-to-date house of eight rooms; all conveniences, hardwood floors, beam ceilings. See owner. 1627 FIFTH AVENUE. Phone Sunset West 4577.

FOR SALE—245 W. 42ND PLACE IS ONE of the best homes for the money in Los Angeles. Stylish, commodious 6-room bungalow, 30x54; furnace; large lot; beautiful trees, lawns, poultry yards and only $3075; terms; courtesy to agents. SOUTH 1337. 24

FOR SALE—
Modern 7-room house, on 21st st., near La Salle, $250 cash, balance $30 per month, including interest; price $3500.
LOS ANGELES-TULARE LAND CO.,
236-1 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE — A FINE NEW BUNGALOW, built for a swell home. Owing to money stringency, must be sold for less than the lot will soon be worth. Phone OWNER, [illegible] E9153.

FOR SALE — $100 CASH AND $[illegible] PER month will buy 6-room modern house on Trinity st. near Santa Barbara ave. EDWARD M. SAVAGE, 3326 Trinity st. Phone 2079.

FOR SALE—2 FINE CORNERS AND A new 4-room California house. Must be sold. A bargain. Do not lose any time. 100 feet from car line. Inquire owner, 1601 E. 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 2 COTTAGES, [illegible] rooms, modern; barn; 2-room cottage in rear; flowers, cement sidewalk; street graded; lot 66x126½. $2500. 535 BRITANNIA ST., Brooklyn Heights.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, modern, on good corner lot; price $[illegible]; equity of $1100 for sale or exchange at bargain. Call at 1418 E. 46TH ST., or phone Sunset South 2696.

FOR SALE—WEST 11TH STREET, THREE blocks west of Figueroa; well built six room cottage with bath, gas, electricity, etc., and large lot, 53x170, for $5500; a bargain. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 West 1st.

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM COTTAGE WITHIN fifteen minutes' car ride of Second and Spring streets; industrial location; rents readily; cheap for cash. Address F, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MODERN 6-room cottage, east-front lot 50x150 [illegible], half block north Prospect ave., Hollywood. CLEVELAND & CLEVELAND, 434 H. W. Hellman. A9066. Main 5066.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, including piano; lot 60x150, fenced; fruit, roses and berries; one block from 2 cars. $2300 cash. Take East First st. car, get off at Hicks. 3772 ALISO AVE.

FOR SALE—ALVARADO NEAR PICO; 8-room house, fine home, only $6500, best buy in city, might take smaller houses; A. BARKER & CO., 405 Laughlin Bldg. Phone A[illegible]. Main 2861.

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME HOME ON 25TH west of Figueroa; 8 rooms, 2 stories; extra large lot. Parties leaving city; will sell at a bargain; only $7250.
24 ALICE J. STEVENS, 308 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAP BY OWNER, 5-ROOM cottage, with trees, lawn, garden and chicken fence, only $250 cash, bal. $25 per mo. 7 per cent. in. Call at 1549 E. 40TH ST. Take Hooper ave. car.

FOR SALE—$1100; SMALL CASH PAYMENT; nice, attractive 5-room California cottage, fine location; fruit and shade trees; 4408 LIMA ST. Hooper ave. car to 43d, 1½ blocks east. South 5087.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR MONETA, new and every modern improvement; fine neighborhood; make offer; must be sold. HAMBROOK & CO., 49th and Moneta. Phone South 5708.

FOR SALE — MODERN EIGHT-ROOM house, cement porch, front and back lawn, flowers, shrubbery and fruit trees, on Arlington Heights, near 16th st.; price $[illegible]. Answer E, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$900; 4-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 50x150, $200 cash and $10 month. [illegible] 3 rooms, lot 50x150, $50 cash and $10 month and 6 per cent. interest. RIGBY, 1063 Temple.

FOR SALE—$[illegible]; BALANCE LIKE RENT; 5-room bungalow, southwest. See this place Monday if you want a snap. W. H. Kirby, with YOUNG & ADAMS, 201 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2650; MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, large lot, convenient to 2 car lines; this house is not worth $4000, but is good value at the price asked. See owner, EPPERSON, Byrne Bldg. 'Phone A2287.

FOR SALE—COLORED FAMILY TAKE notice. A fine lot near 36th and Central, [illegible] 125; to respectable colored party for $1000; $[illegible] down, balance 1 and 2 years. Address D, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—½ ACRE GROUND, SOUTHWEST, close to car line, improved with 5-room California house; this is well worth $1650; will sacrifice for $1150; might consider some trade. MAIN 2983.

FOR SALE—AT A BIG SACRIFICE, MY 8-room two story house, new and modern, near Wilshire boulevard; just west of Vermont ave., lot 60x150 ft.; make me an offer. Address E, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$2500, 6-ROOM HOUSE AND store, lot 100x140 feet; peach trees and other trees; corn and vegetables, chickens and cows; leaving city. OWNER, 604 Lamar st. Take Eastlake Park car.

FOR SALE—3-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE; lot 40x135; will sell cheap for cash as party is leaving city. Inquire of owner, J. H. CREIGHTON, 367 E. 42nd st. Phone South 4446.

FOR SALE—$4000; 7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished, for [illegible], at a sacrifice; going east; cash or part payment; no agents. Address D, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AN 8-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1½-story; cement steps and walks, wide porch; hardwood floors, window seat, etc.; west of Moneta, north of 45th. Only $3250, on terms.
24 ALICE J. STEVENS, 308 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—$600 EQUITY IN HOUSE AND lot near Eastlake Park, house 5 rooms, bath and toilet, lot 50x150, fruit trees, berries, palms and roses. Call and see the place and make me an offer at 3319 BARBEE ST.

FOR SALE—$2500; SPECIAL OFFER. New, modern, 5-room cottage, on W. 8th st., lot 143 feet to alley, and barn; ½ cash; worth $3000. J. C. OLIVER, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOMES, THAT IS OUR SPECIALTY. Homes. First class homes in all localities. If you want to buy a home, we can save you time and money. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS MODERN RESIDENCE, in best locality, a decided bargain. Part cash, balance to suit. We make a specialty of homes. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—FOUR ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, lot 40x150, chicken yard 40x80; large porch; everything ready to walk right in; $555 cash, balance $540 at $15 month. Owner, 1735 EAST 41ST ST. Watts local car.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 3-ROOM CALIFORNIA bungalow, lot 54x135, garden, shade and fruit trees. Owner sick, must leave this climate. 5929 ESTRELLA AVE. Take Moneta car. Price $750.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM MODERN 2-STORY residence, southwest. Owner leaving city; can be bought at a great sacrifice for cash or small payment down. Address E, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW; LOT 50x130; barn and chicken corral; will exchange equity for lot; balance $22 per month including interest. 1452 W. 38TH ST.

FOR SALE—A MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE. Will sell for cash or terms. Call and see it; if it suits you, tell me how you want to pay for it. Apply owner, 536 W. 31ST ST.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, 3732 E. 21ST ST. Take Watts car on Main.

Real Estate Liners

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

—BY—
MINES & FARISH.

BARGAIN FOR SALE.

On W. Eighth st., east of Union; good 9-room house and good barn; porcelain bath, 2 toilets, 2 open grates; for few hundred dollars house could be converted into flats that would pay handsome income. You have the choice of three car lines; in addition, it is easy walking distance. This is away below its actual value.

The price is $7500, and the ground alone would be cheap at $7250. Note the size of the lot—50x177 to 16-foot alley. See

MR. BOYDEN,
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST. 24

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, IN beautiful southwest district, den, living-room and dining room, hardwood floors, living-room beamed, ceilings tinted; walls, window seat built in, pressed brick fireplace; massive, extends to ceiling; mission electric fixtures throughout house; dining-room has extra-fine buffet; 3 large airy bedrooms, finished in white enamel; large clothes closet in each bedroom; kitchen is a little gem; large screen porch, with laundry tubs; storage house built on rear of lot; automobiles waiting to show you this property. See ALTHOUSE BROS., 430 S. Broadway, room 618. Phone Ex. 263, or main 263. 24

FOR SALE — NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, with massive granite stone front and cement porch; living-room and dining-room beamed and paneled; beautiful stone mantel, large buffet, cozy den, with bookcases and writing desk, fine breakfast-room, bedrooms, bath and kitchen, in white enamel; polished floors throughout, piped for furnace, cellar, alley. Take W. Jefferson car to Cimarron. 2210 W. 30TH ST. North front and third house west. (Phone 71312.) Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM, FULLY modern home, near Pico, on Bonnie Brae. Fine lot, beautiful grounds, east front. Nothing better. $7000. Your own terms. Might exchange.

Elegant 7-room home, new and fully modern, fine lot, West Adams Heights, $5000. Will take good lot for part.

Phones B6547. IDEAL REALTY CO.,
Broadway 3237. 1306 S. Figueroa. 24

FOR SALE—MY DISTRESS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. Only a few days left and another reduction I must make to get the money on my home; $5500 with a part payment down will take it; this is $1500 less than appraisement, when loan was made; I sacrifice to sell and sell I must. ROOM 303, Bradbury Bldg., 3rd and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—TO COLORED PEOPLE. HAVE unrestricted lot near Brooklyn ave., with street improvements and gas, for $1150, or will build pretty, strictly modern and complete 5-room cottage to suit, on monthly payments, with about $500 down. Address G. box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — NEVER OCCUPIED, NEW, modern 6-room house in one of best locations and ½ block from cars; heater, boiler, linoleum, combination fixtures, fireplace, heating gas every room, $3100; less for cash. HOME REALTY CO., Fourth and Main, Alhambra. 24

FOR SALE—$1250, EASY TERMS, PRETTY new 4-room cottage, large, light basement, 1618 Cerro Gordo st.; high, healthy location; lovely front view of mountains, rear view of city; one minute to Elysian Park car. Phone OWNER, adjoining property, Main 6546. 24

FOR SALE—$4300, MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN, AIR, MODERN IMPROVEMENTS; NICELY DECORATED; LOT 40x128, NEAR WASHINGTON AND FIGUEROA. SEE OWNER, 1922 BONSALLO AVE. 24

FOR SALE—HOUSES, LOTS, RANCHES; complete list; all prices, easy terms, lots $300 and up; small houses or fine homes. Call and see us. We are on the spot. DUVALL REALTY CO., 5003 Central ave. Tel. South 6001. 24

FOR SALE — NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; polished floors; mission fixtures; paneled dining-room, with art shade and chipped brick fireplace, $2500, $550 cash, balance $20 per month, including interest, at 7 per cent. Inquire 117 E. 65TH, or phone South 5688. 24

FOR SALE—$1800. LARGE 4-ROOM PLASTERED cottage, porcelain bath, toilet and sink; mantel, china closet, pantry and clothes closets; southwest corner. This is $700 below value; a bargain for some one with cash; make terms. Apply 1279 E. 53RD ST. 24

FOR SALE—LARGE 2-ROOM HOUSE; LOT 40x133½; cost $400; $200 cash, balance $10 per month; Hollywood water in rear of lot. Also several lots, $300 each; $30 down, $10 per month. H. GRAHAM, Benefit st. Take Hollywood car, 5c fare. F9250. 28

FOR SALE—$300 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY; 5-room new bungalow, University district; oak floors, beam ceilings, paneled walls and built for a home. Hard times has put it on the market. W. H. Kirby, with YOUNG & ADAMS, 205 Laughlin Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—THOROUGHLY MODERN 5-room bungalow, large improved lot, barn, etc.; fine neighborhood; price $3000, $900 cash, balance like rent; might exchange. Z. T. GEORGE REALTY & BROKERAGE CO., 212 Mercantile Place. 28

FOR SALE—$4250, A GREAT BARGAIN, 1½-story house, strictly modern, on Wilshire Blvd.; must sell at a sacrifice; will sell to suit tenant. Call 141 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Take Western ave. car on Broadway get off at 2nd. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD 6-ROOM COTTAGE, built 4 years, on a business lot, close in; on Maple ave.; lot alone is worth price asked; this is a fine home; you will buy it if you see it; price $3100. Apply at 161 E. 30TH PLACE. 24

FOR SALE — NICE INVESTMENT, $3550; rents for $432; six rooms in front, 4 rooms in rear; both modern houses, on 50-ft. lot, lawn, flowers, etc.; 24th s. near Main; also lot on Brooklyn ave. for $730. See OWNER, 1029 S. Hope. 4

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; 9-ROOM HOUSE, well built, large lot, lawn, flowers and fruit; chicken-house park, 2 blocks from school; cheap for cash, or lot in Arlington or Pico Heights on car line as part pay. PHONE SOUTH 4067. 24

FOR SALE—OR TO LET—A LARGE PIECE of ground, with 6-room modern cottage, nicely arranged for chicken business; near 28th and Morgan ave. Would rent all or part. A. G. SMITH, 1418 S. Main st. Phone Main 7607. 24

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW on 50-foot lot, north front; big shed and chicken yard; price $2000, 1-3 cash, or will take cheap lot in first payment. 628 W. 52ND ST. 24

FOR SALE—NEW 8-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE on South Hill street, south part of city only $2500; payments just like rent; snap. Come quick. OWNER, 458 SOUTH SPRING ST. 30

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 50-ft. lot on easy payments; will take lot as first payment, balance like rent; W. Washington car, no agents, see owner. 927 E. 33RD ST. Phone B5534. 24

barn, chicken corral, fruit trees, cool, large walnut trees, small payment down, and $12 per month; furnished if desired. 5010 CENTRAL AVE. 24

FOR SALE—ANGELENO HEIGHTS, 5-ROOM modern cottage; $600 cash, $20 month, including interest; price $2300; lot 50x176 ft.; all planted in vegetables. 1347 INNES AVE. and Sunset blvd. 24

FOR SALE — FOUR-ROOM HOUSE AND lot, with tent-house and barn in rear; choice location, convenient to three car lines, school; cheap for cash. 890 E. 42ND ST. Phone S. 836.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES in most beautiful Vermont Square, near park, built latest styles, $200 to $1000 down, balance small monthly payments. See owner, 1126 W. 48TH. Grand-ave. car to Budlong.

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME 2-STORY RESIDENCE on Alvarado near Sunset blvd.; strictly modern. A beauty for $5000; only $2000 cash, balance like rent.
24 ALICE J. STEVENS, 228 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—A SNAP, ELEGANT 5-ROOM bungalow, strictly modern; extra large rooms; a model for convenience. Moving away; must sell. $3000, cash or easy terms. Owner, 533 W. 52ND ST. 25

FOR SALE—NO CASH DOWN, $50 MONTH, including interest, two story modern house, corner; fruit, flowers, etc., good neighborhood and car facilities. 1189 WEST 37TH PLACE. Phone B5406. 29

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A MODERN six room bungalow in the Charles Victor Hall tract, cement cellar, Feasey heater; hardwood floors; all modern improvements. Address D, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—FOUR ROOM HOUSE AND east front lot facing 100 ft. street, located on Holmes ave. and 69th street; price $1250. See owner, F. A. BUELOW. Phone South 5566. Merrill ave. and Long Beach line. 24

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM COTTAGE, PLASTERED, lot 50x125, lawn and flowers, all fenced; biggest snap in this vicinity; price $1750; terms. F. A. BUELOW. South 5566. Merrill ave. and Long Beach line. 24

FOR SALE—A SIX-ROOM HOUSE 1½-story, modern, lot 40x140 with barn, only $2250 at $300 down, balance $20 per month. Will consider clear lot in exchange. At 1349 E. 33RD ST. 24

FOR SALE—$3900; MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2047 W. 29th Place; hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, stone mantel, 2 laundry tubs; gas, water heater, sewer, cement porch. Owner, SOUTH 6657. 31

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT SACRIFICE, modern 6-room cottage in best residential district; 2057 W. 30TH ST. Small payment, balance $25 per month. Come today. Phone tomorrow, A5418. 24

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
A SNAP.
Five-room California bungalow at 5510 Western ave., $1275; will take $150 down and $15 per month. Apply 5422 WESTERN AVE. 24

FOR SALE—IN ORDER TO SAVE OTHER interests, I will sacrifice my Central ave. property, between 22d and 23d st. Call and see me and make an offer. 267 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 24

FOR SALE—$300 CASH, $15 MONTH, 6-ROOM cottage, modern plumbing, reception hall, mantel, brick cellar, fruit trees, lawn, flowers, good lot, close to car line; price only $2300. Call 4700 CENTRAL AVE. 24

FOR SALE—$150 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY, just what you want; chicken ranch in city, with nice 4-room house, close to Central; gas on street; price $2000. Inquire 4608 CENTRAL AVE. 24

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE AND lot, 50x140 to alley; rent $27.50 per month; lease for 1 year; owner leaving city; located 1319 E. 15th st. Call and see OWNER, 267 S. Los Angeles st. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD 7-ROOM HOUSE AND lot, located at 1321 E. 15th st., at a great sacrifice; owner needs the money for business; lease for year at $30 per month. Call and see OWNER, 265 S. Los Angeles st. 24

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN UP-TO-DATE 6-room story and a half bungalow, a beautiful home, every convenience. OWNER, 621 W. 41st. Phone South 6329. 24

FOR SALE—LOVELY HOME; 6 ROOMS; bath; strictly modern; East Hollywood; 5c fare; must be seen to be appreciated; good restrictions; just completed. OWNER, B4988. 24

FOR SALE—3-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT AT 2308 Hunter st., $3000; lot corner Manchester and Long Beach ave., $700. JOE D. AGOSTINO, Phone Broadway 5149. 24

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $200 DOWN, EASY monthly payments, 5-room Swiss cottage, 3404 Glen Albyn Drive, $2900. Towards Highland Park. EAST 2346. 24

FOR SALE — MODERN HOUSE FACING Hollenbeck Park; value $6500. For quick sale, $5800. Very fine location. See owner, 325 DOUGLAS BLDG. 30

FOR SALE—LOOKING FOR A 4-ROOM BUNGALOW on Pico Heights, short block from car? Here it is. $3000, terms; $2800, cash.
24 ALICE J. STEVENS, 228 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY NEW 5-ROOM plastered house, bath, graded street, near cars, East Side, only $1550, $150 down, 510 Grant Bldg., A9055. 24

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE ELEGANT HOME, $19,000. Absolutely first class new automobile, $4000. 23 acre income orange grove, $22,000. Investigate. 916 CARONDELET ST. 24

FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, TWO large lots, suitable for chicken ranch; five-room house, modern, large lot, fruits, flowers, $2300. CAREW COMPANY, Edendale. 24

FOR SALE — WILL SACRIFICE; GOING East, two good close in cottages; one in industrial district. Apply 1619 COURT ST. 24

FOR SALE—A 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; owner leaving city, must be sold at once. 428 W. 41ST PLACE. Take Moneta-ave. car. Terms. 24

FOR SALE—WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN my four room cottage for $600. Call or address T. P. CROUDER, 1220 Hobart Bldg., without delay. 24

FOR SALE—4-ROOMED MODERN COTTAGE on San Pedro st., near Miles, $2500; $300 down, $25 month. Apply 3901 S. P. AVE. 24

FOR SALE—$1300, HALF CASH, BALANCE 10 months. Neat four-room California cottage, large lawn, palms, flowers, garden and corral. Snap. 1553 W. 37TH PLACE. 24

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, NICE 5-ROOM cottage, and other buildings, renting for $27; price only $2000; on good terms. WHEELER, 213 W. 3rd st. 24

FOR SALE—NEAT 2-ROOM HOUSE; LOT 50x140; $580. Going East; must have $380 cash, balance $10 monthly; Hollywood car to Benefit st.; 3 blocks east. PAGE. 24

FOR SALE—SWELL BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS, 41st st., near Moneta, $3500 cash; terms; decided bargain. BIRNEY HAND, 301 North Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—MAKE OFFER; FIVE ROOMS, modern, West 12th, near Valencia; paid $3500; will sell to highest bidder at whatever loss. ZOLL, 122 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE — MUST LOSE TO RAISE money; pretty five room modern bungalow; Moneta-ave. way; gas, electricity; $2600. ZOLL, 122 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—$3000; 6-ROOM HOUSE, NEW; near Santa Barbara; $500 cash. A. BOEKER & CO., 405 Laughlin Bldg. Phones A8107, Main 2881. 24

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, HARDWOOD floors, bookcases, writing desk, buffet, beam ceiling, cellar, range; Southwest; price $3000; terms. Owner, WEST 5156. 24

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, S. W., facing two streets; lot 40x150, $3250. See OWNER, 409 Severance Bldg., 6th and Main. 24

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, AND LOT 51x150; terms $750 cash, balance $35 month; good, cheap buy; this is close in property. 1623 PALOMA AVE. 24

FOR SALE—$2275, $655 CASH BALANCE $20 month, including interest; 5-room modern cottage; might exchange. DEIST, 2102 Ellendale ave. B4641. 24

FOR SALE—OWNER GOING EAST AND will sacrifice 5-room, modern cottage on Pico Hts., best offer buys this week. L. C. WOODS, 204 Currier Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE PRETTIEST 6-room bungalows in the city and the price is only $2950. Come out and see for yourself. 430 WEST 54TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 11-ROOM NICELY furnished house by owner; must be sold this week; best location, within ½ block of P.O. 727 W. 7TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—OR RENT, BY OWNER, 5-room modern cottage at 1129 Irolo st.; also 4-room cottage in rear; submit offer. Phone WEST 285. 24

FOR SALE—QUICK, 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, Vermont ave.; also 3 lots, 75x200 feet each, on 100-ft. boulevard; bargain; terms. Address C. C., box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE; MUST SELL, 5-room; bath, modern; corner, value $2900; equity $1400; first reasonable offer takes this. 759 MERRIT DRIVE, Pasadena. 26

FOR SALE—6-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW, 2211 W. 30th st.; hardwood floors, lawn, flowers; at sacrifice. Call this week; party leaving Monday. 24

FOR SALE — TRADED FOR FINE TEN-room home near Adams and Normandie; will sacrifice at $200 cash, $30 a month; stop rent; make money. Box 78, STATION C.

FOR SALE—$2200, NEW MODERN 6-ROOM house, gas, lawn and shed in Highland Park; street work done. Call at 281 EAST AVENUE 52. Phone East 2052. 24

FOR SALE—OR RENT, NEW EIGHT ROOM house, every improvement, 1503 MONTEREY ROAD, South Pasadena. Phone Main 3429; or F5986. 26

FOR SALE—$325 BUILDS A FINE FOUR-room house on one or two or more acres. 411 S. Main, room 220. F4019. BROADWAY, 4632. 24

FOR SALE—OUR BEAUTIFUL HOME, 124¼x150 ft., covered with fruit and flowers. Call and see it. Cor. GRAND and EUCLID aves., San Gabriel. 24

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, $300 DOWN, large, swell, six-room bungalow; gas and electricity; fine locality; just off Moneta cars; $3700. Call 251 W. 53RD ST. 24

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 6-ROOM COTTAGE; large barn, in splendid location; 1738 W. 20TH ST., near Budlong ave. $2500 cash. Take Washington-st. cars. 24

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, off Washington, on Normandie; high and sightly; $300 cash, balance like rent. PHONE E3731 for information. 24

FOR SALE—OUR MISFORTUNE YOUR luck; $4800 bungalow must be sacrificed for $3900, easy terms. Owner leaving city. 1245 W. 45TH ST. West 5825. 24

FOR SALE — THE EQUITY OF 5-ROOM, modern cottage on Angeleno Heights; near car lines. Address F, box 192, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK; 5 ROOMS, modern; high; fine view; near cottage and school, cheap for quick sale. Phone EAST 658. 24

FOR SALE—OR RENT, MODERN 4-ROOM bungalow in finest part of city; will sell reasonable terms. To see place phone South 910 or call 1348 SLAUSON AVE. 24

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1 block from Moneta ave., $2400; $200 cash and terms, was $2650. "Do it now." 323 GRANT BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—NEW, ARTISTIC 6-ROOM bungalow, just finished, in the healthiest place to live in the city; terms, price reasonable. 947 LUCILE AVE., Main 5530. 24

FOR SALE—$150 CASH, PRETTY NEW modern cottage, bath and electric lights; fine view, price $1600. 2118 KENT. Temple 1162. 24

FOR SALE—4-ROOM BUNGALOW IN south part of city; close to Figueroa st., only $1200, pay just like rent; easy way to get a home. 458 SOUTH SPRING ST. 30

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE MODERN throughout. Small payment down, balance $20 month including interest. Cheap if sold this week. 942 WEST 27TH PLACE. 24

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN; $1600; FINE 2-story new house, lot 50x150; 30 minutes out; 5-cent fare. Call 224½ N. GRAND. A9294. 24

FOR SALE—$1200, EASY PAYMENTS, 3-room California house, gas, sink, screen porch, fruit trees, lawn, good lot, fence, close to car line. Call 4700 CENTRAL AVE. 24

FOR SALE—$2250; 3110 KANSAS AVE., 5-room cottage; lot 48x145; nice lawn and flowers. Must be sold this week. 24

FOR SALE—MODERN $3500 HOME FOR $2600, terms. CRAWFORD & CO., 5000 Moneta ave. Phone B9368; South 3234. 24

FOR SALE—A SNAP, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1269 W. 36th st. See owner, M. D. HALL, 424 San Pedro st. 24

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—HAVE 6 SWELL BUNGALOWS, monthly payments. Come. 1126 W. 48TH. Take Grand-ave. car to Budlong ave.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, 8-ROOM MODERN house, furnished or unfurnished. Owner 1614 TOBERMAN ST. Phone West 359. 29

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE $1000 CASH AND are looking for a bargain in a new, modern 5-room cottage, phone TEMPLE 1058. 24

FOR SALE — TENT HOUSE AND LOT, near car line, 7 minutes' ride to 3d and Main sts. Bargain. 515 S. GLESS ST. 24

FOR SALE — FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW with two lots, 50x156 ft.; $2500. 1809 HOLLY AVE. Phone Hollywood 1694. 24

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, 50x150, 323 North Madison ave. and Barrow st. R. A. PARDUE. 24

FOR SALE — FIVE-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, at a bargain, $2600; $300 down, balance $20 month. 1233 E. 37TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—MAKE YOUR HOME PAY FOR itself, buy 2 houses on large lot, income $32 month. Price $2300. 832 JUDSON ST. 24

FOR SALE—3-ROOM HOUSE, 2 LOTS, ON the Long Beach line; $30 down, $10 a month. Apply 825 CENTER ST. 24

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN plumbing, Pico Heights, $3500. Inquire J. R. KIRKPATRICK, 2730 W. Pico. 24

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW NEW and modern on 49th st., near South Park. Terms. Phone EAST 440. 24

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A HOME BY paying $25 monthly, for new modern 4-room bungalow in Highland Park? WEST 837. 24

FOR SALE—$400 CASH, 6-ROOM MODERN house, lawn, garden, must sell. 228 W. 55TH ST. Price $3000. 24

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NICE yard, lot 50x150, cheap. 2208 F ST. Take Edendale car. 24

FOR SALE—ON PICO HEIGHTS, 5-ROOM modern cottage, very cheap, easy terms. 234 E. FIRST ST. 24

FOR SALE—4-ROOM, NEW, MODERN; $1400; $200 cash. 1587 W. 37TH PLACE. Open. Look at it. 41x138. Unoccupied. 25

FOR SALE—A MODERN SIX-ROOM COTTAGE. Between Main and Moneta ave. Apply at 181 W. 41ST ST. 24

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR OUTSIDE property, small house and four lots, near Eastlake Park. 217 ROWAN ST. 24

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, 1518 E. 15TH; $2800; $1400 cash. Take Watts or Hooper-ave. car. 25

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, large lot to alley; lawn, flowers. 859 E. 47TH ST. Snap. 26

FOR SALE—$3000; 5 ROOMS, LOT 50x150, close in; walking distance. RIGBY, 1052 Temple. 24

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—5, 10 OR 18 ACRES, ON ELECTRIC car line; a beauty spot for a very fine home; an avenue 80 feet wide, with curbs and wide cement walks and the hill portion all laid out as a semi-tropic park, with winding road, palms, trees and shrubs; all set out and growing; this beautiful place, with magnificent view; can be had at a bargain price. T. WIESENDANGER, room 311, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$500—VERMONT AVE.—$500.
AN EAST FRONT BUSINESS LOT ON VERMONT AVE. TWO CAR LINES PASS IT. SIZE OF LOT 50x162. ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR.
"You're safe at Firth's."
EMIL FIRTH, OWNER,
319 W. 4TH ST. BET. BROADWAY AND HILL. 30

FOR SALE—LOT 50x140; ONLY $450; ELEGANT $800 lot for only $450, and a bargain, on terms, too; only $10 per month; very high elevation, affording an excellent view and the best home site in the southwest; good soil; wide, oiled streets, cement sidewalks and curbing; trees and palms; ½ block west of Vermont ave. and 2 car lines. A. E. WARMINGTON, 510 Collins Bldg., 313 W. 3rd st. 24

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $3100; IN southwest; on a large lot; house modern in every respect; oak floors; built-in buffet, bookcase, beamed ceilings, and a large stone mantel; barn, lawn and flowers; small payment down, balance like rent; will take this property at once; don't delay as this is a bargain. A. E. WARMINGTON, 510 Collins Bldg., 313 W. Third.

FOR SALE—$800, $650 NORTH FRONT LOT, 62nd st., between Main and Moneta, $525 if taken now; block from car. For sale, Boyle Heights, 52x173, north front lot, Percy st., near Esperanza; block from Euclid car, $375, if at once. Address G, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—3 GOOD COTTAGES. Near Vermont and Pico, 156 feet of frontage. Very desirable site for a large apartment house or flats. Cottages are in good condition and always rented, paying good interest on price now. Address OWNER, P.O. Box 1326. 24

FOR SALE—NEAR WESTERN AND 8TH, $2000, large corner, 75x125; this is the cheapest corner in the district; $250 less than other corners. About half cash. AYRES, with ROBERT MARSH & CO., 140 W. Fifth st., Security Bldg. Phones Ex. 175. 24

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE HEIGHTS SECTION.
$1500—East front, bottom of hill.
$2000—West front; top of hill.
West 9th car line. Owner. PHONE WEST 32; B1245. 24

FOR SALE—80x220, FINE LEVEL LOT ON Avenue 63, value $1600, for sale at $1100; best buy in city; street work done and paid; water piped. If you want a large cheap property, see this. F. SNOVER, 305 Mason Operahouse. 24

FOR SALE—NORMANDIE AVE.
VERMONT SQUARE.
ONLY $550, FOR LOT CLOSE TO THE CAR LINE. TAKE GRAND AVE. CAR AND SEE C. A. WESBECHER, 48TH AND VERMONT AVE. 24

FOR SALE—
$1800—Lot on Burlington ave. near W. 4th st. High and sightly, $250; balance to suit, will also build to suit purchaser. J. W. RICE, 503 Lissner Bldg. Main 1292, F9292. 26

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS IN NORTHWESTERN part of the city; can be bought at reasonable price with small payment down, balance monthly payments or terms to suit. W. J. WEIERSBACH, Room 7, 244½ S. Broadway. Phones A2963; Main 2831. 24

FOR SALE—THREE SNAPS. FIGUEROA st. north of Vernon; lot 50x150, $1500. 43d between Moneta ave. and Figueroa; lot 40x135 to alley; $550, north front. Corner 43d and Redondo, 38x135, $750. M. HURWITZ, 234 Bryson Bldg. South 2058. 24

FOR SALE—BROOKLYN AND BOYLE.
100x148 SOUTHWEST CORNER 100x148.
Can be bought under value and on long time. A good business corner, will sell or lease. Look it over if interested, with OWNER, P.O. box 1326. 24

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK, LEVEL lot, New York st., near Aldana, fine business location, neat 4-room bungalow, shed, chicken-house. Fruit and shade trees, 100 frontage, 200 deep, unincumbered, $3000 cash. Apply G, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—
FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN
I own the corner of Ave. 42 and Pasadena ave., and will sell cheap. It will surprise you the price you can get it for. Call and see me. OWNER, 230-1 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE MORTGAGE, LOT 50x150 to alley, east front on beautiful Occidental blvd.; very high and sightly; mortgage $1200. $1300 buys it. Lots both sides held at $2000 each. If you want a bargain, come quick. H. S. FAIGLEY, room 4, 451 S. Main. 24

FOR SALE—VERMONT AVE LOT. Near Bimini Baths, 50x150, $800, please do not answer unless you want to buy and have the cash. Address G, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 26

FOR SALE — FINE BUSINESS CORNER lot on Normandie, between Washington and 23rd, 62x135; only unrestricted lot on street; $1000 cash, $600 mortgage. Address C, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—NICE LOT WITH lawn and flowers, small California house, also interest in several good mining claims for city or country. Address D, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—$1500 WILL BUY FINE RESIDENCE lot on Rampart blvd., if taken before next Thursday. $750 cash, balance in 6 months. WM. H. METZGER, 312 Bradbury Bldg. A5604. 24

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, HIGH, LEVEL lot, 60 by 150, on Oxford Boulevard, one block from Wilshire and 60 feet from Sixth street car line; will sell cheap. Address D, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—A FINE DOUBLE CLEAN CORNER lot, $500 under price; for a few days only. You want to get in on this. Call MAIN 265 or Exchange 263. ALTHOUSE BROS., 430 S. Broadway, room 618. 24

FOR SALE—ONE AND ONE-HALF LOT, (60 feet) in Westmoreland Heights, the finest location in the city. Will sell for $2500, if bought now. Inquire 1408 MAGNOLIA AVE. 24

FOR SALE—TWO LARGE LOTS ON 45TH street near South Park ave.; others want $850 each; we have two at $700 each today. Be quick. DUVALL REALTY CO., 5003 Central ave. Phone South 6001. 24

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT ON NORTH ALVARADO near Sunset Blvd., 50x150; house on rear; also garden and trees; a bargain at $16, easy terms. See owner, 1223 NORTH ALVARADO ST. 24

FOR SALE—$850 CASH, 2 LOTS 45x130 EACH, street work done, paid. Responsible party will buy back for $1000 on contract; terms $50 down, $20 month, 6 per cent. 2935 BROOKLYN AVE. Boyle 1102. 24

FOR SALE—COLORED FAMILY TAKE notice. A fine lot near 36th and Central, 50x125; to respectable colored party for $1000; $600 down, balance 1 and 2 years. Address D, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

NOW IS THE TIME
TO BUILD YOUR HOME.

BUILD YOURSELF A BUNGALOW IN THE BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW DISTRICT OF THE SOUTHWEST.

LOOK AT OUR LOTS IN THIS FINE SECTION WHERE THE BEST BUILDING IS BEING DONE.

IT IS THE ONE SPOT THAT MUST APPEAL TO YOU—THE PLACE OF ALL PLACES.

JEFFERSON.
JEFFERSON.
JEFFERSON.

ST. PARK.
ST. PARK.
ST. PARK.

JEFFERSON.
JEFFERSON.
JEFFERSON.

ST. PARK.
ST. PARK.
ST. PARK.

IF YOU BUY WITHOUT SEEING THIS HANDSOME SUBDIVISION YOU WILL MAKE A GREAT MISTAKE. IT IS RIGHT IN LINE WITH THE CITY'S BEST GROWTH—TOWARD THE OCEAN. REMEMBER IT'S IN LOS ANGELES.

THE FINEST MODERATE PRICE TRACT WITH THE LARGEST PROFIT MAKING CERTAINTIES IN THE CITY.

FIRST-CLASS IMPROVEMENTS.

THERE ARE IMPROVEMENTS AND IMPROVEMENTS. WE ARE NOT ASHAMED TO SHOW OURS TO ANY ONE. THEY ARE GOOD, HONEST WORK.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUILDING A BUNGALOW YOU CAN FIND NO OTHER LOCATION SO WELL ADAPTED TO HOMES OF THIS CHARACTER.

CITY WATER, ELECTRICITY AND FIVE-MINUTE CAR SERVICE, HANDSOME SHADE PALMS, LOVELY MOUNTAIN VIEW.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE PRESENT LOW PRICE IN BUILDING AND SECURE A BUNGALOW FOR YOURSELF IN THE GREAT SOUTHWEST. CONCESSIONS MADE TO BUILDERS. INVESTIGATE.

LOTS $700 UP, EASY PAYMENTS.
SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR CASH.

TAKE WEST JEFFERSON-ST. CAR, INTERURBAN LINE, TO ARLINGTON ST., ONLY 20 MINUTES' RIDE AND YOU ARE ON THE SPOT. GO OUT TODAY.

G. G. JOHNSON,
204-205 BRYSON BLDG.
HOME A3152. BROADWAY 3977.

P. W. POWERS,
235 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
HOME A7826.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
118-19 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.,
HOME A9242. SUNSET MAIN 3233.
24

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FOR SALE—BY

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WESTBORO.

Ideal location; easy terms; prices from $1000 to $1500. Northwest corner of Western avenue and Temple street; high elevation. All lots above grade, 80-foot streets; curbs and sidewalks; in fact an ideal home site and where you can build a good bungalow or cottage; in high class section; good car service; Hollywood water; small payment down, balance monthly payments. This is an opportunity to buy a good lot, pay it out and never miss the money. Take Bimini Bath Western Avenue car on Broadway or West 7th street, get off at Rosewood avenue, walk one block west. Marked maps at our office.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

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24

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE SECTION BARGAINS.

WILSHIRE
WILSHIRE
HARVARD
HARVARD
HEIGHTS.
HEIGHTS.

SOUTH OF WILSHIRE; EAST OF HARVARD.

BEST INVESTMENT AND CHOICEST LOCATION FOR HOME BUILDING IN THE CITY TODAY.

BUILD FOR HOME OR PROFIT—WE ADVISE YOU TO BUY AND BUILD NOW. LOW PRICES; CHEAP LUMBER; EVERYTHING FAVORABLE FOR BUILDING.

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR BUILDING. PRICES $1100 UP, EASY TERMS.

TAKE WEST SIXTH ST. CARS MARKED JASMINE OR MELROSE TO HARVARD, WALK SOUTH ONE BLOCK TO OFFICE, CORNER WILSHIRE, OR PHONE OR CALL FOR APPOINTMENT.

JOIN A BUILDING COMPANY TO OPERATE UNDER SPECIAL CONCESSIONS IN WILSHIRE HARVARD HEIGHTS. $100 A SHARE. WILL PAY 20 PER CENT.

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, INC., 342-3-4 DOUGLAS BLDG., THIRD AND SPRING. 24

FOR SALE—FINE 50-FOOT LOT ON OCCIDENTAL Blvd., between 1st and Bimini Baths car line. Beautiful location. Lot is a bargain. FOLSOM-PARKINSON CO., 209 Security Bldg. F7091. Broadway 1833. 24

FOR SALE—AT MONROVIA, LOT 75x200 feet, 75 fine large orange trees, $800 cash or terms, on good oiled street. MRS. LAURA STEVER, 413 Aliso Ave. Phone Boyle 1576. 24

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE LOT, street work all done, sewer in; all paid; near Temple street car line; you can double your money on this lot. STEFFIN, 918 Temple. A6944. 24

FOR SALE—ONLY $750 CASH EACH. I have 2 fine lots on 54th st., north front, between Main and Moneta ave., biggest bargain in town for builders or investors. THOMPSON, 54th and Moneta ave. 24

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOT 100 feet east of San Pedro st., on Jefferson; fenced, sewer, gas, water, $800 will handle it. Address G, box 188, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—4 BARGAINS IN LOTS.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT AND HILLS.
SEE TO THIS INVESTMENT NOW.
ELVIN J. CURRY, 612-13 FAY BLDG.
Phones A7928, M. 7282. 24

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, LOTS 50x200. WATER piped; $10 down, $10 month; privilege of small house. Vermont Square car to Normandie, south to 57th. MOUNTAIN VIEW POULTRY RANCH. 24

FOR SALE—3 FINE RESIDENCE LOTS, 50x140, just south of Pico, near Country Club tract. Owner East and must have money. See us, see the lots, and make offer for one or all. SPRINGER CO., 627 W. 16th. 24

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT ON E. 15TH ST., good for flat or residence; good surroundings on 80-foot street, close to Central ave.; will sell at a great bargain. Call and make offer. 267 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH. LOT ON 60th street, near South Park avenue. Call 321 STIMSON BUILDING. 24

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER LOT WESTlake Park, for hotel or public building. L. A. SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN. 24

FOR SALE—150 FEET, SUNSET BLVD., part cash. SCHERB, 346 E. Fifth. Phone F5766. 24

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

TAKE A RIDE OUT JEFFERSON STREET
TO OUR WEST JEFFERSON AND
7TH AVENUE TRACT.

TODAY AND SEE THE ELEGANT LOTS WE ARE SELLING FOR $350, INCLUDING THE BEST IMPROVEMENTS; ALL IN AND PAID FOR. LOCATED IN A RESTRICTED SECTION RAPIDLY BUILDING UP WITH FINE HOMES. TEMPORARY BUILDINGS OR SHACKS NOT ALLOWED. THESE ARE POSITIVELY THE CHEAPEST GOOD LOTS IN LOS ANGELES WITH A 5 CENT CAR FARE. THAT'S WHY THEY ARE SELLING AS FAST. EASY TERMS. $30 CASH, $10 PER MONTH. ONLY FOUR $350 LOTS LEFT. THEY WILL GO TODAY. GO OUT AND GET YOURS. TAKE WEST JEFFERSON (GREEN) CAR ON THIRD OR S. HILL STREET, RIDE TO END OF LINE, OUR OFFICE RIGHT THERE. AGENT THERE ALL DAY SUNDAY.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
307 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—

KINGSBORO,
IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

The ideal tract for the home builder. Large lots, high ground, unusual improvements. Wide cement sidewalks, curbs and gutters. Oiled roads that stand the test. Growing palms and shade trees. Build or invest in the growing section of the city and take advantage of the increase in value. You know Wilshire Boulevard. Do you know Kingsboro? Then there's the Hollywood water direct from the mountains.

Special inducements to Homebuilders if taken at once. Simply call us up and let us show Kingsboro to you; it will be no trouble and will place you under no obligation.

ASK THE BRIGGS CO.,
313 W. THIRD ST.
A9194. MAIN 537.
24

FOR SALE— BUY IT; $1700.

A 75-FT. EAST-FRONT LOT.

ON MANHATTAN PLACE; only one block from car line; lies higher than any adjoining properties; faces a 70-ft. street; fine street work; beautiful shade trees; all improvements in; a choice lot for a bungalow, owing to its elevation above the sidewalk. Call at our branch office, Melrose and Western, or First and Western. Agent at both places. Take "Western-ave." car on Broadway or 7th st. We can show you the best buys west of Westlake Park, from $650 to $6000.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY. 24

FOR SALE—
LOT BARGAINS
WESTLAKE AND SOUTHWEST.

$1250—King and Eighth, corner, 50x128.
$1600—Normandie and Second, corner, 60x120.
$1500—New Hampshire and Eighth, 50x140.
$1800—Catalina and Ninth, 50x145.
$2250—Catalina and Seventh, 50x145.
$3100—Sixth and Kingsley, corner, 60x140.
$2050—Magnolia and Tenth, 50x142.
$2100—Elden and Tenth, 60x160.
$2250—Adams and Vermont, 45x150.
$1650—Hobart Blvd. and Sixth, 52x150.
$3000—Grammercy and Sixth, corner, 130x150.
$5520—Wilshire Blvd., corner, 75x150.
$3500—Wilshire corner, 100x150.
$4000—Berendo st., near Wilshire, 94x160.
$2100—Berendo and Wilshire, 47x160.

JOSEPH REED CO.,
Tel. F1067. Removed to 222-3 Security Bldg.
24

FOR SALE—LOTS.
GREAT BARGAIN.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

$3300—One block Bonnie Brae and 7th, 50x150.
$3000—Ocean View and Grand View, 50x155.
$2400—Alvarado Terrace, flats, 40x125.
$2050—Corner W. 6th and Kensington Place, 60x150.
$1300—Corner W. 2nd and Normandie, 60x130.
$2300—Catalina and W. 7th, 50x150.
$1100—8th and Westmoreland, 50x125.
$2100—Westmoreland and 9th, 60x166.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
See JNO. P. REED,
305 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Ex. 723, both systems. 24

FOR SALE—
IT SEEMS INCREDIBLE
BUT FOR $950 I CAN SELL A 50-FOOT LOT LOCATED A LITTLE WEST OF WESTLAKE PARK, JUST NORTH OF SUNSET PARK, ON HIGH GROUND SURROUNDED BY RESIDENCES BUILDING RESTRICTIONS FROM $4000 TO $7000. MODERN STREET WORK; SEWER, WATER, GAS, PHONES AND LIGHTS, WITH BEST OF CAR SERVICE. ON MARKET AT $1250, BUT IF BUYER BUILDS $2000 BUNGALOW OR COTTAGE CAN SECURE FOR $950. NO CLOSE-IN RESTRICTED LOT AT SUCH A PRICE. SEE WALLACE DICKINSON, WITH STRONG & DICKINSON, N.W. CORNER SECOND AND BROADWAY. MAIN 1273, A2732. 24

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
CHOICE LOT IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 60 FEET FRONTAGE, 171 FEET DEEP. SIDE DRIVE, TWO CAR LINES, LOCATION GOOD AND ALWAYS GROWING BETTER, FRONTING ON A 70 FOOT AVENUE. BEST STREET IMPROVEMENTS, CHANCE FOR NICE RESIDENCE LOCATION AT A LOW PRICE AND ON TERMS, EASY TO MEET. $1500.
"You're safe at Firth's."
EMIL FIRTH, OWNER,
319 W. 4TH ST. BET. BROADWAY AND HILL. 30

FOR SALE—
$500 LOT FOR $300.
THE GREAT MONETA AVE. TRACT.
Call for free tickets and see the cheapest lots ever sold; can live on rear; 20 $500 lots to home builders, at $300 each, to start this new tract. Regular tract prices are $450 to $750, $10 down and $10 month; house and lot, $900; terms like rent; car line through tract; fine artesian water on tract; young couples and others like our S.W. lots. Phone Home A2732, Main 1273. GUS B. HILL, Sales Manager, with STRONG & DICKINSON, N.W. corner Second and Broadway, ground floor.

FOR SALE—
CUDAHY RANCH.
$400 TO $500 AN ACRE.
TWENTY MINUTES FROM 6TH AND MAIN.
If you are looking for a home place that is near the city, that is situated in a delightful country, that has an abundance of pure water—then buy on the Cudahy Ranch.
Go down today—Whittier cars leave on the even hour from 6th and Main st. Vehicles await you at Baker Station.
JAMES R. H. WAGNER, Manager,
CUDAHY RANCH,
Ground floor Pacific Electric Bldg.,
6th and Main sts. 24

FOR SALE—CLOSING OUT PRICES.
Fine big lot, very low price, on easy terms—$25 down, $10 a month. Privilege of building home on rear; all street work done and water, gas and electricity; nothing like this anywhere else. Take Watts car on Main st., get off at office, corner 38th st.; 10 minutes to come. Eight brand new 5 room California homes, $1050 to $1500; easy terms, like rent. Four sold before completed. Ready to move into. See me daily, 9 to 5. Close in. Five-cent car fare. Tel. South 2486, 1700 E. 38TH.

FOR SALE—HIGH GROUND.
FINE HIGH GROUND LOT IN AN IMPROVED SECTION WHERE VALUES WILL ALWAYS GROW. VIEW FINE, CAR SERVICE EXCELLENT AND FARE 5 CENTS. SURROUNDINGS ARISTOCRATIC AND REFINED. A HOME PLACE THAT WILL NEVER BE AN EXPENSE BUT ALWAYS WORTH MORE MONEY. PRICE $800. WILL NAME VERY PLEASING TERMS.
"You're safe at Firth's."
EMIL FIRTH, OWNER,
319 W. 4TH ST. BET. BROADWAY AND HILL. 30

FOR SALE—LOTS.
A FEW LOTS BELOW MARKET VALUE.
$800—53x135, Vernon ave., between Maple and South Park.
$1050—40x120, 48th, between Main and Moneta.
$1375—46x128, east front, Dewey ave., near 12th.
$1500—50x150, 5th ave., between Washington and Adams.
$2000—60x152, near 7th and Sunset Park.
$4700—50x150, Berendo near Wilshire.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
534-5 BRADBURY BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—$2000; SITE FOR RESIDENCE or apartments; terms. Phone West 43, or call 2146 VERMONT AVE. 24

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

WESTBORO.
$15 PER MONTH. $15 PER MONTH.
IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

THE BRIGGS CO., owned 50 acres of the choicest residence land in the Wilshire District. Sometime ago 25 acres of this property was placed on the market and called Westboro. The lots in this piece we sold so rapidly that in self defense, we were forced to place the remaining half on the market. This piece is now ready; the improvements, the usual Briggs kind, are being rushed in. Contracts have been let for the oiled roads and everything will be finished in the shortest possible time. These lots are selling at from $900 up, at $15 per month. Car line right on the tract with 5c fare. Special inducements to homebuilders. Call us up and make an appointment. It places you under no obligation.

ASK THE BRIGGS CO.,
313 W. THIRD ST.
A9194. MAIN 537.
24

FOR SALE—LOTS, BY

MINES & FARISH.

SNAPS! THESE ARE WITHOUT A DOUBT. SEE US MONDAY MORNING. LARGE CORNER JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE NEAR HARVARD WHICH IS WORTH $3500. CAN DELIVER AWAY BELOW THAT, OR WILL DIVIDE.

130x150
$1200.

CORNER OVERLOOKING SUNSET PARK 4 BLOCKS BEYOND WESTLAKE. WORTH $7500, BUT CAN BE DELIVERED AWAY BELOW ITS ACTUAL VALUE. BOTH OWNERS NEED MONEY. GET BUSY.

175x150.

SEE
MR. BOYDEN,
MINES & FARISH. 24

FOR SALE—
LOT BARGAINS WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
NO RESTRICTIONS.

$2500—Alvarado Terrace, 45x150.
$3300—Bonnie Brae and Seventh, 50x150.
$2800—Valencia and Tenth, 50x135.
$2500—Rampart and Sixth, 50x125.
$3500—Carondelet and Sixth, 50x135.
$3500—Lake and Sixth, 50x170.
$3000—Union ave. and Sixth, 50x150.
$4000—Union and Sixth, 65x150.
$4000—Coronado and Eighth, 50x140.
$4700—Burlington and Ninth, 50x150.
$5000—Boylston and Fourth, 50x120.
$5000—Alvarado and Eleventh, 52x150.
$4250—Golden ave. and Ninth, 65x150.
$3750—Eighth and Burlington, 40x150.
$2900—Girard st. and Valencia, 50x125.
$3500—Toberman and Sixteenth, 50x125.

JOSEPH REED CO.,
Tel. F1067. Removed to 222-3 Security Bldg.
24

FOR SALE— ONLY $1800.
50x170, A BEAUTY.
ON HIGH GROUND, NEAR W. 6TH ST.

The chance of a lifetime; on one of the finest streets in the city, 100 ft. in width; petrolithic paving; 6-ft. sidewalks; heavy curbs; wide parkings; also beautiful shade trees; ornamental lighting fixtures; good building restrictions. See it today. Agent at either of our branch offices. First and Western, or Melrose and Western. Take "Western-ave." car on Broadway or 7th st. We have other good buys in this vicinity.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY. 24

FOR SALE—
$3650—50x165, on west side Hoover st., opposite 28th st. Easy terms.
$4500—Lot 65x150; east front; adjoining Wilshire Blvd.; cheapest lot in the exclusive Normandy Hill Tract.
$2100—47x140, east front, on Berendo; close to Wilshire Blvd. A bargain.
$3750—74x178, east front; St. Andrew's Place, between Dorchester and 16th sts.
$2300 buys 50 feet on Berendo, near 7th st.
$3400—East-front lot, 60x150, on Berendo, close to 7th; sacrifice price.
$55 a foot—Corner on 7th near Vermont.
$50 a foot—Corner Catalina and 8th sts.
$40 a foot—Fine east-front lot on Kingsley, near 6th st. Big snap. Act quickly.
Money to loan on real estate, stocks and bonds.

LEE A. McCONNELL & CO.,
Est. 1886. 312 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
"WEST PARK TRACT."
Beautiful trees, handsome boulevards and everything desirable for home building; lots are low in price and sold on very easy terms. Has a better class of houses than any other tract in the city. Several beautiful 6-room bungalows for sale on the easiest kind of terms. Go see them and if they do not just suit you we will build for you. Take Dalton-ave. or Inglewood-Redondo cars to tract office, corner Budlong and Santa Barbara.

VAIL & CRAM, Owners,
24 624 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
BIGGEST SNAP IN CITY.
Beautifully located large lot in swell Adams Heights district, only half block off Adams st. (adjoining lots $2500 to $3000 each.) Owner needs money and will sell her
$1500 EQUITY FOR $700.
The mortgage of $1065 on this lot can run to suit. Fine opportunity to get a swell building lot for $1000 under actual value. THIS LOT SHOULD BE SNAPPED UP MONDAY.

JOHNSTON & LYON,
207-8 Lissner Bldg., 324 S. Spring. F2792.
24

FOR SALE—
QUICK SALES—SMALL PROFITS.
Closing out tract at bargain prices; fine big lots on car line; improvements all in; 5c fare; tract built up; 8 minutes from center; also 4 brand new 4 room California houses; ready to move into, on corner lots, at $1050 to $1500; easy terms; now is your chance; call or phone me at once. GUS B. HILL, owner, with STRONG & DICKINSON, N. W. corner Second and Broadway, ground floor, Main 1273. Home A2732.

FOR SALE—
$650. $650. $650.
Get in a live section. See this fine lot on Clayton ave., right near Moneta ave., for only $650. A little cash down, balance to suit. Has all improvements in; alley in rear—fine building lot or first-class for investment, as values here will increase rapidly.

GEO. C. PECKHAM & CO.,
305-9 Union Trust Bldg.,
Cor. Fourth and Spring sts.
Main 3221. F5392.
24

FOR SALE—
CHEAP.
$1000—40x116 on Eagle st., near Mott, Boyle Heights. Also new 5-room modern cottage, same location, on installments, or rent $15 month.
$1000—40x135 to alley, Compton ave. near East Vernon, a coming business street; improvements all in; Compton ave. is a close rival of Central ave. Also new, modern 6-room cottage, same location, on installments, or rent $15 per month.

J. FRANK BOWEN,
440 DOUGLAS BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—$450 UP; $10 CASH, $10 MONTH; JUST THINK OF THIS A MINUTE.
For good lots, 5c fare, between Santa Fe ave. and Long Beach car lines; north of Jefferson; people get rich by making a start; never pay rent; own your own home; small buildings allowed; fine chance for builders; no chance like this. Call or phone at once.
GUS B. HILL, owner with
STRONG & DICKINSON,
N. W. corner Second and Broadway.
Ground floor. Main 1273. Home A2732.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN, A FINE CORNER ON VERMONT AVE., IN A GOOD BUSINESS CENTER, WHERE STORES AND ROOMS RENT WELL, IMPROVED WITH A 6-ROOM HOUSE, FOR ONLY $4000. DON'T OVERLOOK THE FACT THAT VERMONT AVE. IS BEING PAVED AND THAT IT IS THE ONLY THROUGH STREET IN THE CITY, RUNNING FROM MOUNTAIN TO OCEAN. THIS CORNER ACCORDING TO OTHER VALUES IS WORTH $6500. A. T. JERGINS CO., 400 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—
$300—ONE ACRE—$300.
IDEAL ACRE FOR POULTRY. ABOUT 30 MINUTES FROM THIS OFFICE. LIGHT SOIL, HIGH GROUND. FREE WATER PIPED. ON THE ELECTRIC LINE. $300. WILL SELL ON SMALL PAYMENT DOWN AND MONTHLY TERMS IF PREFERRED.
"You're safe at Firth's."
EMIL FIRTH,
319 W. 4TH ST. BET. BROADWAY AND HILL. 24

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS, $650.
CITY LOTS, $650.
Take Notice—Builders, look here. Why go away out to city limits and pay the same prices we ask for choice building lots, two miles closer in, near Central avenue. We have a few lots left, 40x130 ft. to alley for $650. Can you beat it? Look around the city, compare prices, then see STENTON REALTY CO., the syndicate first price agent. Office 1403 East Vernon ave. Take Hooper car.
Our motto—We save you money.

FOR SALE—OLIVITO HEIGHTS, FINE; S. W. corner, 65½x165 to 20 foot alley; high ground; 25 minutes to Second and Spring; all street work in, best of cement walks and curbs, wide parkway, water piped on lot; this lot is well worth $1200, owner is leaving city and will sell for cash, $700; this is less than the lot cost me two years ago. If you are looking for a bargain see owner, MRS. G. GARNER, 3611 W. Pico. Phone West 498. 24

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lan

FOR SALE—BY
GEO. J. COTE.

SPECIAL.
SPECIAL.
SPECIAL.

If you are looking for a home
hill, I can deliver you the ch
tween Washington and Adams,
lington. The lot is 50x128, and
cash to handle it. Investigate.

FOR PROFITABLE INVEST

SEE

GEO. J. COTE,
612 H. W. HELLMAN B
MAIN 2664.

FOR SALE—
$25 CASH, $10 PER MO
A beautiful 50-ft., east-fro
high ground; open to
of street work; all convenien
hesitate; see it today. Tak
ern-ave." car on Broadway o
st. Get off at branch offic
Western and Melrose, or
and Western. Agent at both
HOLMES-WALTON CO
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH &

FOR SALE—
"EAGLE ROCK ACRE
We are subdividing into
famous old Rancho Del Paso
property is located at the N.E.
Colorado street and Central
120 feet wide.) Wonderfully rich
worked soil. Level land. Free
for irrigation. Street will be
curbs, and sidewalks. NO ACRE
THAN TWO BLOCKS FROM
Leave your card at City or
office and we will mail you
schedule as soon as completed.
"IT PAYS TO SEE
EDWARDS & WINTERS
224 LAUGHLIN BL
Main 5307. Home Ex. 767.

FOR SALE—
$550. $550.
Down Moneta ave. way, a fine
$550. $550.
Situated on a 60-foot oiled
near Moneta avenue; 140 deep;
above grade; small cash paymen
balance installments. Is worth
GEO. C. PECKHAM & CO
305-9 Union Trust
Cor. Fourth and Spring

FOR SALE—
$1300—Jasmine st., near 16th,
$1475—Harvard Blvd., near
$1800—2nd ave., near 22nd,
$3000—Lenox ave., near Washing
$2400—21st st., near Hermosa,
$2750—24th st., near Cimarron,
$3000—30th " near Western
Terms on all of the above.
DAVID BARRY & CO., 211 to 21
Bldg.

FOR SALE—$875.
LARGE 50 FOOT LOT IN
VALUES GROWING IN THE
TION, ELECTRIC CARS,
BEAUTIFUL VIEW, CEMENT
ALL IMPROVEMENTS PAID
$875. EASY TERMS IF DE
"You're safe at Firth's
EMIL FIRTH, owner
319 W. 4TH ST. BET. BROA
HILL.

FOR SALE—LOTS.
$800. $800.
A large level lot in 48th st.,
Figueroa, improvements in and
in adjoining tract selling for
ave. car line, 5 cents fare. A
GEO. C. PECKHAM & CO
305-9 Union Trust
Cor. Fourth and Spring

FOR SALE—
CLOSE IN APARTMENT
Figueroa, between 1st and 2nd
40x155 to a 20-foot alley, and
walking distance of business
now for a first-class apartment
in this locality never want for
pay big returns. (1438.)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
216 W. Third St.

FOR SALE—
SOUTHWEST BARGA
SOUTHWEST BARGA
Four nice lots, 40x135 to alley,
all city improvements, good car
lines, nice restricted neighborhood
investment, or for cottage
forced to sell and they will
YOU INVESTIGATE. See Own
TRAL BLDG.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE.
SACRIFICE.
Choice building lots in the
Southwest; will make the
$575. Can build temporary
if desired. Will make terms
tractive. Investigate this at
F, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
—$1500—
Vacant lot, just west of
Ninth st.; size 50x125.
A3807. HAY &
Main 6609.

FOR SALE — DO YOU KNOW
$550 you can buy a lot
ave., the great fine boulevard
80 feet wide, magnificently
walks six feet wide, cement
gutters, streets graded, oiled
acacia all planted; large
these lots; easy terms. Go
Alhambra car; stop at HIDALG

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE.
CORNER HARVARD BOUL
NEAR 18TH STRE
50x112. $1475.
One-third cash, balance
$500 under value.
Has sewer and street
DAVID BARRY & CO
211 to 216 Union Trust

FOR SALE—$850.
BIG LOT BETWEEN MAIN
NETA AVE. WIDE CEMENT
ALL IMPROVEMENTS,
PRICE $850. EASY TERMS
"You're safe at Firth's"
EMIL FIRTH
319 W. 4TH ST. BET.
HILL.

FOR SALE—
$2000.
HERE IS A CHANCE
LOT 60x
CLOSE TO 7TH ST. AND
Surrounded by good homes,
value, let us show you this
CORTELYOU CO., 534-5 Bradbury

FOR SALE—
Do you want a fine double
corner, Hollywood way, for
worth? And $200 or $300 worth
ments thrown in? Takes $
month on balance, $450. Party
offers this bargain to turn
GRATH, with STRONG & DICK

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAI
BUILDING LOT, $1225
30TH, JUST WEST OF
FOR ONLY $1200; NO
PRETTY STREET, BUILT UP
TIFUL HOMES. FOR PARTI
MAIN 404 OR HOME A
CO., 400 H. W. HELLMAN

FOR SALE—
Large level double
high, well improved
way below prices brought
dusty corners; owner,
A3504.

FOR SALE—OFFER EXTRA
The grandest home place
private club house, park of
flowers, trees, conservatory,
st. Will grow to immense
years. T. WIESENDANGER
S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$3000 FOR AN
60 ft. lot in the Wilshire
the boulevard. $7000 for fine
ft. corner on Wilshire Blvd.
Also some beautiful building
Park, at bargain prices. ALICE
228 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP;
$2400—Lot 70x150, between
and Sixth st., on the HIGH
that section. Must sell at
able offer will be refused.
MOYER & GILBERT,
Phone A8827, Main 5476.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL
near Pico and El Molino
but can be had if taken at
is a special bargain, and
act quick.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN
24

FOR SALE—
HOBART
A choice 50-ft building
steps of two car lines,
bargain if sold at once;
adjoining lot is held at
154, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BUY
corner lot, 120x144 to alley,
$1600 cash, balance
mud; sandy soil; 9
trees, all full bearing.
Give address and phone
box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS
idence lot in the S.W.
homes all around.
this locality. One of the
the city. We make a
residence lots. WISLER
S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—CORNER
three-room California
HAWK ST.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—[illegible] the lot in the growing northwest [illegible] the most promising future that [illegible] $10 monthly will buy, investigate [illegible]. I can sell you at $500 and up; [illegible] car lines, schools, churches and busi[illegible] modern street work completed, and [illegible] home district; view unequaled; [illegible] opportunity to get the best. Ap[illegible] through Westlake district. See Mc[illegible], with STRONG & DICKINSON, 2nd [illegible]

FOR SALE—
$967.
BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD CORNER.
50x150
[illegible] of $967; balance payable $15 per [illegible] per cent; among fine homes, grand [illegible] car lines; 5-cent fare, transfer; [illegible] be sold, so don't delay. [illegible] OWNER, 416 Union Trust Bldg., S.E. [illegible] Fourth and Spring sts., Los Angeles. 24

FOR SALE—
SNAP.
SNAP.
CHOICE LOT,
ONLY $750.
[illegible] from the park and Grand ave. car [illegible] beautiful Vermont Avenue Square.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
405-7 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HALF ACRE, $325.
[illegible] BUT KNOWN, GOOD SOIL, TWO [illegible] LINES, BEST OF WATER [illegible] A HALF ACRE $325 ON TERMS, [illegible] $10 A MONTH.
"You're safe at Firth's."
EMIL FIRTH, OWNER,
[illegible] 4TH ST. BET. BROADWAY AND [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] lot in Childs Heights tract, [illegible] 15 minutes from center of city, [illegible] car line, for $325; city improve[illegible] and water piped, 50x147 ft.; fine neigh[illegible]
A. E. HALSEY CO.,
712 H. W. Hellman Building,
Home A5147. Main 131. 24

FOR SALE—5 ACRES OF LAND, ORANGES [illegible] OTHER FRUITS; 4-ROOM HOUSE, [illegible] TOWN OF GLENDALE; 2 BLOCKS [illegible] CAR LINE; TRADE FOR CLEAR [illegible] AND SOME CASH. WHAT [illegible] YOU TO OFFER? ATLAS REALTY [illegible] BRYSON BLOCK. 24

FOR SALE—OWN A HOME IN THE MOUN[illegible] investigate Bungalow Land in Laurel [illegible] near Hollywood; lots $50 up. CHAS. S. [illegible] W. 4th st.

FOR SALE — $150 EQUITY IN 2 LOTS, ½ [illegible] Burleigh Tract, near Inglewood. [illegible] Address B, box 7, TIMES [illegible] 25

FOR SALE—LOT IN VERMONT SQUARE [illegible] the park, 50x165 to alley; $900; clear. [illegible] acre grape land, $1400; clear. 1136 [illegible] 24

FOR SALE—2 LOTS ON S. MAIN ST., BE[illegible] 50th and 51st sts.; east front; $1500 [illegible] is a good buy. J. B. DONER, 330 [illegible] Phones S. 2818 and B9112. 24

FOR SALE—LOT ON 22ND ST., BETWEEN [illegible] and Grand ave.; nice front, $3600; [illegible] north of Jefferson. Apply at 205 [illegible] 25

FOR SALE—LOWEST PRICE LOT ON S. [illegible] $5 per front foot. Must sell be[illegible] cost. Address LORIDAN, 1207 [illegible] 24

FOR SALE—CAN YOU BEAT THIS, ONE TO [illegible] 2 corners at only $750 apiece, south[illegible] University car. WM. PADEN, 402 L. [illegible] A7305. 24

FOR SALE—2 LOTS IN MOST BEAUTIFUL [illegible] Square; cheap; also 2 lots in Main [illegible] Tract. Come quick. 1126 W. 48TH [illegible] 24

FOR SALE—AT A BIG SACRIFICE, A S.W. [illegible] on Western ave. near Santa Monica [illegible] feet, clear; make me an offer. [illegible] box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—$500; WE HAVE A FEW LOTS [illegible] will sell for $500, $25 down, $10 [illegible] A. J. MUNN, Hotel Munn, 728 [illegible] 25

FOR SALE—VERMONT AVE. SQUARE, $665, [illegible] also a bargain Arlington heights, [illegible] front, $1250. A. BOEKER & CO., 405 [illegible] Bldg. Phone A5107. Main 2661. 21

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE EXTRAORDINARY. [illegible] have money. Lot 50x138 for $250 cash, [illegible] 103 COMM BLDG., 218 S. Broad[illegible] 24

FOR SALE — LEVEL LOT, 50x150, NEAR [illegible] city water, near school, [illegible] cash. Address G, [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE FOR CASH; LOTS [illegible] on Malabar st., For[illegible] make offer. Address [illegible] Cal. 25

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT CLOSE IN SUN[illegible] big bargain. Buy this lot, you [illegible] your money. See STEFFIN, 914 [illegible] Phone A6944. 24

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN IN CITY, [illegible] $450; 5-cent fare. J. C. [illegible] corner Sunset Blvd. and Echo Park 31

FOR SALE—CORNER WEST 7TH AND [illegible] near Bixel, 50x115 or 100 feet [illegible] st. T. WIESENDANGER, 31

FOR SALE—HAVE PAID IN $250 CASH ON [illegible] lot, near Main. Will sell [illegible] $250. WILSON, 215 Union [illegible]

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, MUST SELL AT [illegible] on 58th st., between Moneta and [illegible] improvements. OWNER at 3807 [illegible] phone B9045. 24

FOR SALE—$100 CASH, $10 PER MONTH, [illegible] gas, sewer; only ½ [illegible] Central av.; price only $600. Call [illegible] CENTRAL AVE. 24

FOR SALE—$600, CORNER 50x150, NEAR [illegible] cash and $10 month. [illegible] lot 50x120, same terms.
RIGBY, 1052 Temple.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY, $400 CASH [illegible] lot 50x150, southwest, sidewalk [illegible] OWNER, 425 West 5th st. 24

FOR SALE—LOT 60x132, GOLDEN GATE [illegible] Sunset blvd., special price, $850, [illegible] E. A. CARTER, Main 4242. 24

FOR SALE — LEAVING CITY; $400 CASH [illegible] lot, southwest; street and side[illegible] See OWNER, 425 W. Fifth st. 2

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE LOT ON FLO[illegible] south of Slauson ave., 40x125 feet. [illegible] BOWEN, 432 Bradbury Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—FIFTY-FOOT LOTS IN THE [illegible] section of city for only $550 each, [illegible] A6600; Broadway 5055. 24

FOR SALE—I HAVE $300 EQUITY IN A [illegible] that I will sell for $200; this is [illegible] SOUTH 4577. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD BUILDING LOT, 50x125, [illegible] near Cimarron; cheap. Owner. 24

FOR SALE—A SNAP: 80-FOOT CASH, $1800; 50- [illegible] Adams near Cimarron; north [illegible] owner, WEST 4966. 24

FOR SALE—$1150, NEAR MONETA AVE. [illegible] $300 below value. ZOLL[illegible] 24

FOR SALE—THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LOT [illegible] house, 1130 West 7th st. T. [illegible]ANGER, 207 S. Broadway. 31

FOR SALE—2 CHEAP LOTS, CLOSE TO [illegible] south part of city; easy terms. [illegible] SOUTH SPRING ST. 30

FOR SALE—$250 CASH; LOT, ARLINGTON [illegible] Inquire 254 E. 27TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE LOT ON BEREN[illegible] PHONE WOOD. E2757. 25

[illegible]SALE—
[illegible] for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES, 4 BLOCKS FROM [illegible] High School, 2 car lines; 6 2-3c [illegible] subdivided on two sides. Will [illegible] lots, 50x147 feet, at an average [illegible] Only one block from [illegible] right-of-way of the new fast [illegible] Fourth st. tunnel. Something [illegible] we will tell you if you [illegible] cash within 30 days, balance [illegible] Here's food for thought for the [illegible] has faith in Hollywood and [illegible] a year. This ought to pay 100 [illegible] at a conservative estimate. I [illegible] hold it. OWNER, C, box 99, [illegible]

FOR SALE—ACREAGE ABOUT 5 ACRES [illegible] near Manchester; subdi[illegible] at rate of $325 per lot; $2000 [illegible] Address C, box 54, TIMES [illegible]

[illegible]SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—SUITABLE FOR APART[illegible] 50 or 100 feet front by [illegible] alley; improved, on E. 12th near [illegible] See O. C. LOGAN, 128 S. [illegible] 24

FOR SALE—BUILDING SUITABLE FOR [illegible] with lease of ground and op[illegible] good location. Address D, [illegible] OFFICE.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE—$1800 EQUITY [illegible] in southwest, for 6-room cot[illegible] part and balance cash. 24

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER WAREHOUSE [illegible] near Grand Junction, with S. [illegible] cheap at $6000. [illegible] C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE—VALUABLE LOT ON GRAND [illegible] of 12th st.; away below value [illegible] next few days. [illegible] C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE—TEMPLE ST. BARGAIN, $3900, [illegible] walking distance, ad[illegible] Why not grab at [illegible] 24

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
AN INVESTMENT EXTRAORDINARY.
—$32,500—
CHOICE CORNER ON PROMINENT THOROUGHFARE.
—56x150—
IMPROVED WITH NEW PRESSED-BRICK BLOCK
PAYING 8½ PER CENT.
2 STORES AND 4 FLATS.

Words cannot adequately describe this property. We doubt if any other building of its size and class is as well constructed in Los Angeles. Nothing has been left undone to make it of the most durable and substantial character. At every turn you can see that expense was not considered and that money has been spent lavishly. It is so far above the average properties offered for sale, that we must say it stands in a class by itself. It is the very embodiment of everything that is modern. Never before in the past five years has it been our good fortune to be in a position to offer such a choice morsel. We dare say you can make a search of the entire city without finding anything like it in the market. Only force of circumstances would compel any man to part with such a gilt-edge investment. Let us do ourselves proud in showing you this exceptional bargain. We unhesitatingly recommend its purchase. For full particulars see Sole Agents.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
24 405-7 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN—A BARGAIN.
A CLOSE IN IMPROVED CORNER.
$65,000.
THIS PROPERTY HAS NEVER BEEN OFFERED BEFORE AT LESS THAN $95,000.
MIGHT CONSIDER SOME EXCHANGE.
ONLY SMALL AMOUNT OF CASH REQUIRED.
A. E. HALSEY CO.,
24 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
I SELL THE EARTH.
R. S. BASSETT.
If you want to purchase
A Business Lot—See Bassett.
An Hotel Site—See Bassett.
A Flat Building—See Bassett.
An Apartment House—See Bassett.
A Business Block—See Bassett.
A Factory Site—See Bassett.
A Home, Farm, Orchard—See Bassett.
R. S. BASSETT, L.A.R.B.
302½ S. Broadway, rooms 207, 208, 219. 24

FOR SALE—
TWO-THIRDS OF REAL VALUE.

Location the best; Fourth st., between Grand ave., and Hope st., $32,000, three-story apartment-house, 40 rooms, in excellent condition, leased at $2250 per year, paying 9 per cent. net on investment. Lot 56x120 feet, is alone well worth $20,000; building cost $15,000. Owner is practically sacrificing $12,000. Seldom a snap of this kind is offered in close-in property. Reasonable terms.
CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Phones A1812, Main 3430. 24

FOR SALE—TWELVE PER CENT. PROPERTY.

$8500—Business property, stores and flats, on corner lot, 52x150, only partly improved, rented for $984 per annum. Another store building can be erected cheaply, and the income largely increased. This is the property of an estate and must be sold.
CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Phones A1812, Main 3430.
24

FOR SALE—
WAREHOUSE SACRIFICES.
WAREHOUSE SACRIFICES.
WAREHOUSE SACRIFICES.
80x145—$2150, having 145 feet on R.R. switch, situated close in industrial district.
183x140—$5500, near Ninth and Santa Fe ave., Santa Fe switch can be secured.
152x140—$12,500, N.W. corner 5th and Caroline, 3 blocks from Santa Fe freight depot, 3 blocks from Alameda st.
40x140 to a Santa Fe switch, $4500; Willow st., near Mateo.
100x225—DOUBLE FRONTAGE, Alameda to Seaton st., near 5th st. Only $18,500, S. P. switch.
Concerning these or others, see
T. H. HASTINGS CO.,
1001 Central Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—WE CONTROL THE SALE OF 108,000 square feet of industrial or warehouse property west of Alameda st., 500 foot frontage, with both the Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric tracks. We can deliver all or part of this property at a price far below its value on the price asked for adjoining property. It is in the wholesale district, and is an excellent location for a wholesale business. The present improvements on same pay a good interest on the price asked. Easy terms can be secured. It will pay you to investigate this proposition at once.
THE H. BARCLAY BROWN CO.
Phones—A5365. Main 1114.
24 531 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN.
BARGAIN.
—$2300—
S.W. COR. 52ND AND VERMONT.
51x120 TO ALLEY.
NOTE THE SIZE.
If you believe in the future of Los Angeles you must believe that this corner will double in value in a few years. Vermont ave. unquestionably has a bright future.
Sole Agents. CONWAY & KESSLER,
24 405-7 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE SALE.
South Park Avenue Corner.
Near Jefferson.
East front.
—50x125—
Only $2250.
Sole Agents. CONWAY & KESSLER,
24 405-7 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.
(1) Corner on West 7th, 100 feet frontage, just west of Figueroa. Choice; cheap.
(2) Corner on Figueroa, 60x150 feet front, between 7th and Pico.
(3) Corner on East 7th; 3-story business building, 6 stores, 70 rooms; good income.
(4) Corner on West First; 3-story business building, 5 stores and 48 rooms; good income.
T. WIESENDANGER, room 311, 207 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS! THREE OF THE prominent business corners on Seventh st., 100, 103, 115 feet frontage, one with 3 story business building, 6 stores, 70 rooms, good income; also corner on 9th, with 3 story business building, good income; also 60x150 corner on Figueroa close in. To be sold far below value, owing to prevailing conditions. T. WEISENDANGER, room 311, 207 South Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—SITES FOR FLATS.
$5000—N.E. corner 48th and Central.
$3000—65x185, Monte Vista and Avenue 52.
$2000—Corner 50x190 to alley, opposite park.
$2500—Lakeshore, near Sunset.
$3600—Sunset near Lakeshore.
$1000—100 lots.
Will furnish money to build.
BRAINERD, Fay Bldg. A3639. M. 251.

FOR SALE—
—$5000—
S.W. COR. PICO AND ARLINGTON.
50x190 TO ALLEY.
Sole Agents. CONWAY & KESSLER,
24 405-7 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—THREE GOOD BUSINESS properties; close in on Bunker Hill and Flower streets. Each paying good income; prices $10,000; $24,000 and $25,000, will sell separate or together; investigate these properties for investment. These properties are subject to an offer. STRADER & STRADER, 208 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st. 24

FOR SALE—THE BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER offered on Pico st. Lot 50x190 to 2 alleys; no restrictions; has 6-room old house on it, rented for $27. Will take $3700 net. Go to 2220 W. Pico st. and see it and price all Pico frontage in this locality. This is at least $2000 under present value; owner forced to sell immediately. HOME PHONE E4108. 24

FOR SALE—FINE BUSINESS CORNER, bargain, $2000, will buy 2 lots, being the N.W. corner 21st and Trinity, only 2 blocks east of Main. RIGBY, 1052 Temple st. 24

FOR SALE—30 FEET, 40TH AND WOODlawn ave., $2000, and $400 cash; would assume up to $600. Want nice house and lot. Address G. 1315 BARNARD PARK. 24

FOR SALE—ON CAROLINA ST., BEtween Arcade and Santa Fe depots, 40x130, to wide alley, $1500, on easy terms. WHEELER, 213 W. Third st. 24

FOR SALE—FUEL AND FEED BUSINESS in good location, good reasons for selling. Address G, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
I own some very desirable close in factory and warehouse sites and would sell a limited amount of same for high class industrial use very cheap this week.
CHARLES W. CARRUTH.
Room 309 Lissner Bldg.
Phone F3438. 524 South Spring st. 24

FOR SALE—10 YEAR LEASE ON 60 FT. front, all covered with buildings, on one of the principal streets and fronting two streets, with three entrances, fine place for any kind of business. The roof will be kept in good repair by the owner, and the lease is transferrable. The price will be right.
J. C. FLOYD, 225 Mason Operahouse. 24

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN BUSINESS PROPerty on Grand avenue, close to postoffice, income very cheap, for few days, lot 60x165, will not last long at price asked, small amount down, long time, low interest. Investors don't overlook this rare opportunity, will double in few years. See E. O. STONE, 452½ S. Broadway, room 10. 24

FOR SALE—ELEGANT HOTEL OR APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE AT A GREAT BARGAIN, BEING THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF W. NINTH AND UNION AVE.; SIZE 80x160 FEET; PRICE ONLY $16,000, TERMS TO SUIT BUYER; THIS IS A SNAP. A. T. JERGINS CO., 400 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—4 BEAUTIFUL NEW MODERN flats in Westlake district, that will pay 10 per cent. on the investment; also 4 flats in the southwest that will pay large income on amount of money invested.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.,
24 304 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—
MONETA AVE. BARGAIN.
Corner north of Vernon.
Only $70 per ft.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
24 405-7 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINEST LOT ON BROADWAY BETWEEN 6TH AND 8TH STS., AT A SACRIFICE. OWNER MUST SELL AND WE CAN OFFER THIS AT A RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICE. MAIN REALTY CO., 305-6 SEVERANCE BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—
Corner on Central ave., 91 ft., less than $7850. A great snap. Owner must sell.
See M. DRINKWATER,
201 Grant Bldg.
24 A8500. With Sun Land Co.

FOR SALE — 100x146 ON CENTRAL AVE. near 15th st.; corner lot, improved with stores and flats; income $70 per month. Only $200 per foot. This is a snap. PALMER & GOULD, 610 Grant Bldg. A5240, Main 2743. 24

FOR SALE—
$16,000—78½ feet on San Pedro, by 90 ft. on 18th st., being N.E. corner; 1-3 cash, balance long time, or exchange part for city income. H. P. ERNST, Room 313 Tajo Bldg., cor. First and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—$1500 BUYS A LOT 30x118, HALF block from 7th and Central ave., positively the best buy in the entire section. Get busy, this won't last, price cut almost half in two. See S. J. BUSH, 713 Central ave. Main 6461, F3261. 24

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER ON TEMPLE street, within ten blocks of Main st., containing two floors, two store buildings, 16 rooms above. Owner must have money. Price $9500. Can be made pay 8 per cent. on $16,000 easy. F. L. CRAIG, 105 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—LOT 72x100 FT. (OR MORE, IF desired,) to 12½-ft. alley on E. Sixth st., between Arcade depot and Pacific Electric Bldg. Splendid location to hold for increased value, or for large building. Inquire 230 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Phone A7367. 24

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST FAMILY liquor stores in the city on one of the best business streets, well paying; parties that mean business only, please answer. Address D, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 26

FOR SALE—$5700, A POSITIVE SACRIFICE, nicely improved, strictly modern close in, downtown property, all rented, yielding a clean 12 per cent. investment, $3200 cash. J. C. OLIVER, 128 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE PRICE, CORner, 60x150, on Figueroa, between 7th and Pico. Also corner on W. Seventh, 2 blocks from Figueroa, very choice. WIESENDANGER, room 311, 207 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—
$15,000—2-story brick; will rent for $150 per month; E. Ninth st.; 1-3 cash, near San Pedro st. H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg. Cor. First and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—FINE APARTMENT SITE ON W. 15TH BET. MAIN AND HILL.
51x120; $11,500.
24 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. FIRST.

FOR SALE—
$35,000—Hope st., near 10th st., 60x165; 4 flats, modern; ½ cash. H. P. ERNST, Room 313 Tajo Bldg., cor. First and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—$600, THE DEAREST LITTLE business lot for small shops you ever saw. You can make a good deal with me on this. CROSSMAN, 608 Chamber of Commerce. 24

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARket for cash; fine business; also building and lot for sale. Inquire today, Sunday, 722-724 EUCLID AVE., City. 24

FOR SALE—HUSTLING AGENTS OR BUYers see 532 Aliso, Los Angeles, $7500 cash. P.O. BOX 365, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 7 ACRES ON R.R., inside city limits. Inquire owner, Jon. Von BRITON, 350 S. Broadway. A2743. 26

BUSINESS INVESTMENT—

FOR SALE—

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

A death has necessitated putting on the market one of the best paying wholesale and jobbing institutions in this city. It has the cream of the trade in its line, is doing a business of over a quarter of a million a year and has paid as high as 65 per cent. cash dividends; yet, astonishing as it may seem, this business can be handled for $15,000, though a somewhat larger sum would be desirable in its operation.

This is an absolutely bona fide proposition of the highest possible character and is worthy of your earliest and earnest investigation.

See I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
Mgr. Business Investment Department,
MINES & FARISH
315 S. Hill St. 24

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—
ENGLISH WALNUTS.
20 ACRES.
$14,000.
Together with neat 6-room modern cottage, large barn, other outbuildings, steam pump, windmill tank, horse, harness, buggy, surrey, implements, chickens, etc.; would be a snap at $30,000, but want to sell now. See owner, 416 UNION TRUST BLDG., 4th and Spring. 24

FOR SALE— $12,000
SACRIFICE AND BARGAIN.
Best apartment house site in the city to be had for the money, easily worth $18,000; corner Francisco and Lincoln sts; 5 car lines within half a block Eighth st. and Figueroa; walking distance, 137 feet frontage on Francisco st.; $5000 cash will handle; price made for quick sale for few days only, partly improved; positive snap.
C. W. MEDLAR, Sole Agent,
24 300 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$5500—THE BEST LITTLE BUY on the market. 4 three-room apartments, rent for $60 per month, new and modern. 50x150 ft., high ground, well located, one of the best districts in city, near corner and school. The owner is going away and will make sacrifice. Terms $1500 cash, balance $4000 in annual payments 7 per cent. or monthly.
CHAS. M'KENZIE CO.,
A5962. Main 5561. 409 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—
INCOME PROPERTY.
—$4200—
Rents for $600 year.
Also 12-room modern house for boarding.
—$3000—
$1000 CASH.
Big snap on Maple line.
24 PHONE 5307.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY, FINE new 2-story business corner, stores downstairs, flats above; 2 5-room modern cottages on rear, facing side street; rented for $122.50 per month; making 11 3-10 per cent. on investment; 2 blocks east of Main between 20th and 26th sts.; worth $18,000. For quick sale, $13,000; $7000 cash. Address C, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—
$9000 PROPERTY FOR $5750.
NOTICE, SPECULATORS!
We have a flat on Stanford between 8th and 9th, always rented, new and modern; $5750 net, $3250 cash, balance over two years. HARRY M. MITCHELL REALTY CO., 401-2 San Fernando Bldg. Main 4525. 25

FOR SALE—$5000—BARGAIN. GRAND SITE for apartments, 2 blocks from Westlake Park. Fine high lot, 50x150 to alley. East front, 6-room cottage. Lease for 1 year. M'FATRIDGE CO., 319 S. Spring. 24

FOR SALE—$90,000 INCOME PROPERTY, ON South Main, near 3rd st., paying over 6 per cent. net on investment. This property is below value. For particulars see CREMER & SMITH, 332 W. 41st Place. 24

FOR SALE—$7250; GOOD INVESTMENT; INcome $72 per month; two-story, 4-flat building, close in, Ruth ave. J. F. ZARGER, 202 LAUGHLIN BLDG. A5041. 24

FOR SALE—LOT AND GOOD 2-STORY 22-room hotel building; this city; price $4500; income $540 year in advance. WHEELER, 213 W. Third st. 24

$15,000—MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE, large lot; central; income $1800; 12 per cent. a year. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN—10 PER CENT. INCOME.
Two new and modern flat buildings. All conveniences. Lot has double frontage in absolutely the best rental section in the city; near Seventh and Figueroa. Owner needs money and will sacrifice. Income $110 per month. Price $13,000; $7000 cash, balance 6 per cent.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
324 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9307, Home Ex. 767. 24

FOR SALE—COTTAGE FLATS, CLOSE IN property, Westlake district. Address D, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 24

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

SECURITY BUILDING CO.,
211-214 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FREE. FREE. FREE. FREE. FREE.
FREE. FREE. FREE. FREE. FREE.
FREE. FREE. FREE. FREE. FREE.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR
BUNGALOWS
AND
COTTAGES.

WE WILL MAKE PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR ANY HOUSE OF YOUR OWN DESIGN ABSOLUTELY FREE. WE WILL SUBMIT THE LOWEST BIDS ON ALL CLASSES OF BUILDINGS AND ARE IN THE BUSINESS TO PLEASE AND SATISFY.

$40 AND UP BUILDS CALIFORNIA houses and bungalows.

$85 BUILDS 2-ROOM HOUSE.

$190 BUILDS 4-ROOM HOUSE.

$125 BUILDS TWO-ROOM BUNGALOW, stained, papered, porcelain sink, complete.

$250 BUILDS 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, PAINTed, papered, porcelain sink, etc.

$290 BUILDS 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMplete, with porcelain plumbing.

$700 BUILDS 4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, porcelain plumbing, plastered and tinted, painted, wired for electricity, china closet and kitchen cupboards.

$1200 BUILDS SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, plastered, tinted, porcelain plumbing, wired, pressed brick mantel, beautiful oak doors and slash-grain Oregon pine finish. Don't fail to see this plan.

WE CAN REFER YOU TO 200 SATISFIED OWNERS OF HOUSES WHICH WE HAVE BUILT IN LOS ANGELES.

If you wish to build anywhere in California, see us. Office open all day and evenings, 7 to 8.

SECURITY BUILDING COMPANY (Inc.)
Capital stock, $75,000, fully paid.
211-214 Pacific Electric Bldg., Sixth and Main.
F7021, Main 8550. 24

IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUILD
It will pay you to
SEE OUR PLANS.
WE DRAW THEM FREE
And put your own ideas into them.
OUR SPECIALTIES.
APARTMENT HOUSES, RESIDENCES,
FLATS AND BUNGALOWS.

If you own a lot and want to borrow money to build, we can help you. We superintend all our work and guarantee satisfaction.

We have a client who will lease one of our down-to-date apartment houses. If you contemplate building, see us.
C. F. M'DONALD,
General Building Contractor,
Third and Broadway. 516 Byrne Bldg. 24

IF YOU OWN A DESIRABLE LOT, WE will build an artistic bungalow, cottage or two-story residence.

Payment can be made in cash or we will take back a mortgage, 3 years at 7 per cent., for cost of house; most reasonable prices can now be given and high class workmanship guaranteed.

Plans and specifications furnished and estimates of cost supplied free of charge.

Apply Building Department,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st. 24

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW COMPANY,
BUILDERS OF ARTISTIC BUNGALOWS.
Plans and estimates free. If you own your lot, we will build for you on monthly payments. Lowest possible cost. Only first-class work. We pay spot cash for all material and give you the benefit. Our completed houses are our references.
232 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

MAIN 2676. A8753.
WE WILL BUILD YOU A HOME, if you have a clear lot. We will furnish you plans and estimate the cost of your house or bungalow free of charge. If you haven't got the money, we will furnish it for you.
We will build you a first-class house at the lowest possible cost and make the payments easy.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
24 338 S. Hill st.

WE BUILD DIRECT FROM OUR OWN lumber yard at first cost.
1 and 2-room bungalows, $30 to $115.
4-room bungalows, $175 to $225.
5-room modern, $665 to $800.
6-room, oak floors, swell design, $1200.
We lower all your bids, city or country.
P. J. LEAVER & CO., Contractors and Builders, 217-18-19 San Fernando Bldg., S.E. corner Fourth and Main. Main 2748. 24

THE EMPIRE BUILDING CO.
General contractors and builders, will estimate your work and furnish plans and building loan. SPECIAL attention given to building bungalows on installments. 514 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. A2753, Broadway 10[illegible]

IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUILD GET MY figures. I can save you money, 5-room bungalow, $1250; 6-room, $1450; size 30x56; lowest figures on all classes of buildings. H. S. SHEPPARD, 1414 E. 21st st. Phone South 42. 24

WANTED—CONTRACTORS, OR BUILDERS to build a 1-story store building, either frame, brick or cement blocks, in exchange for choice lot valued at $3000, clear; located southwest. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 401 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 29

WILL BUILD FOR YOU TO SUIT.
On my lots or yours.
I furnish money and plans free.
Plain mortgages. Satisfaction guaranteed.
FOWLER, 605 Laughlin Bldg., over Ville de Paris dry goods store. Phone Bdwy. 2531. 24

FOR SALE—HOME BUILDERS! I HAVE on hand a large number of complete sets of plans, details and specifications, $5 per set; all kinds of up to date bungalows, no books but working drawings. J. B. COOK, 702 Spring. Phone Main 5940. 24

$5—FULL SET BLUE PRINT PLANS, ALL complete. Let us make your plans; you can then get an accurate bid on your building.
F5487. PACIFIC DRAFTING CO.,
Main 4532. 522 Mason Bldg.
24

IF YOU HAVE YOUR LOT PAID FOR worth $1200 and up I will build you a beautiful home to suit your ideas; no money down. W. ROSS CAMPBELL, 108-9-10 Security Bldg. F1168. 24

CALIFORNIA HOUSES BUILT FROM $20. Now is your chance. Buy lot $10 down and be your own landlord. Address E, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 24

SEE WEST COAST BUILDING CO. FOR LOW prices; cash or installments. Plans free. 510 BUMILLER BLDG. F4890. Main 4703. 24

BLUE PRINT PLANS—TO ORDER.
5 rooms, $4. ANGELUS DRAFTING CO., Room 217 San Fernando Bldg. Main 2748. 24

PAPERING, $2.75 ROOM; PAINTING EQUAL as cheap. BROWN, 1350 Temple st. Tel. Temple 33, or E583.

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

YOU ARE LOSING MONEY BY NOT IMPROVING VACANT PROPERTY.

Let us show you some of the apartment-houses and flats we have built in the city. They are among the most artistic and best-constructed buildings in Los Angeles.

Our designs are practical and convenient.

All plans and specifications are free of all cost. It is a pleasure to get you out sketches combining your own ideas.

If you own a lot, we will loan you the money to build with.

ANOTHER POINT:

We are in close touch with the investing public and can sell your building at a good profit, or find you desirable tenants.

Call and talk it over with us. We certainly are in a position to help you make money.

C. F. BORTON CO.,
General Building Contractors,
415 Union Trust Building,
Fourth and Spring Sts.
Phones, Home F6496.
Broadway 2177.

24

FREE! FREE!
PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS
ACCORDING TO YOUR OWN IDEAS
FREE OF CHARGE.

$300 BUILDS A 4-ROOM HOUSE. Toilet, sink; stained and painted; cloth and papered; front and back porches.

$800 BUILDS A 5-ROOM HOME, MODERN in every respect; plastered, tinted walls, wired, porcelain plumbing, large rooms, etc. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD.

$1250 BUILDS 6-ROOM HANDSOME HOME. Hardwood floor; modern plumbing. See this place.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD.
MATERIAL IS CHEAPER
THAN IT HAS BEEN FOR YEARS.

LOW BIDS ON ALL CLASSES OF BUILDING. GET OUR PRICES BEFORE LETTING YOUR CONTRACT.

WE BUILD ANYWHERE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

CASH OR INSTALLMENTS.

W. G. HANSON BUILDING CO.,
318 Mason Bldg.,
F5487, Main 4532. Fourth and Broadway.

24

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A ROOMING-house of 32 rooms in business center; if you have a cottage or a lot and some cash, here is a good trade for you, as I must get out on account of bad health. Call between 12 and 2 or after 5, at 217½ W. FIRST ST. Mrs. Justis. 24

FOR SALE—FINELY FURNISHED, UP TO date 3 flats, finely located; worth $1600; must go at once at this price, $800, $500 cash, balance terms; give phone number. Address C, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—175 HANDLES FINE 10-ROOM rooming house on Maple ave., close in, rent $35; rooms all rented. Bargain.
CITY REALTY CO., 449½ S. SPRING ST. 24

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 60-ROOM APARTment house, new, elegantly furnished; west side; price $7500; exchange for city or suburban property. THE PERRY CO., 115 W. 1st st.

FOR SALE—$1500; A GOOD INVESTMENT; a handsomely furnished 15-room house, well filled, close in; everything bright and clean; ideal for transient; $1000 cash. J. C. OLIVER, 128 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE — 22 ROOMS, ALL ON ONE floor; rent $75; new building, cheap.
28 rooms, on corner; must be sold at a sacrifice; new; close in. MRS. C. S. HEALD, 616 Bumiller Blk., 430 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—52-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE; rent $125; price $1250, $600 cash, balance in clear lot; this is a man's house, in the wholesale district, close in. MRS. C. S. HEALD, 616 Bumiller Blk., 430 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—INVESTIgate now; best bargain in city, 41 rooms; all rented; in heart of city; doing good business; owner wishing to leave city. Terms reasonable. Call at once, 330½ S. SPRING. 26

FOR SALE — 25 ROOMS, FURNITURE practically new, modern brick building, every convenience, good lease, cheap rent; no incumbrance; profit about $60; price $1500. 411½ E. SEVENTH ST. 24

FOR SALE — $2000; FURNITURE OF 30 rooms, parlor, bedrooms, and housekeeping suites; rent of house $165; optional. Address B, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — $15,000; LEASE AND RICH furniture of first-class modern hotel, 96 rooms and stores; bargain. Phone Main 2043, Home 2043. Room 311, 207 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT house of 36 rooms; nice furniture; good paying tenants. A bargain. Will consider lots. Owner, PHONE 7136.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—ROOMING house, new building and new furniture; 34 rooms. Small amount of cash and will take lot as part payment. Call MAIN 7950. 26

FOR SALE—12 ROOMS ONE BLOCK OF postoffice, netting $60 per month; owner leaves for Colorado; sacrifice for $375. F. L. CRAIG, 105 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 26-ROOM HOUSE; best location; always full; terms like rent. Close estate. Address C, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF SEVEN WELL furnished rooms; everything bright, clean and good condition, cheap rent. This is a snap. Investigate. 1057 S. FLOWER. 24

FOR SALE—BEST 20-ROOM ROOMING-house on Broadway, $1150; small payment down; easy terms. Call at 327 S. MAIN, Phone A6527. 25

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM flat, one block of postoffice; will sell at a great Sacrifice. Call 524 W. SEVENTH ST. Phone Main 2833. 24

FOR SALE — BEST PAYING, STRICTLY transient house in city; 18 rooms; swell. Must be sold this week; landlady going East. See WILBOURN, 444 S. Spring st. 24

FOR SALE—$550 BUYS SPLENDID LITTLE rooming house on Hill st. Owner going away. This is a bargain and a money maker. See WILBOURN, 444 S. Spring st. 24

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF TEN-ROOM rooming-house and house to let term of years; good location. Phone F3574. 1019 S. OLIVE. 24

FOR SALE—HOTEL, BEST LOCATION IN the city; profits $500 to $600 per month; reason for selling, a recent death. Call at 408 COLLINS BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—50-ROOM HOTEL, NEWLY AND elegantly furnished; centrally located; very reasonable. Apply 620 S. MAIN ST., Monday. 24

FOR SALE—$350 BUYS FINE FURNITURE and lease of 32-room apartment-house; big snap; taken on a mortgage. PHONE A6719. 31

FOR SALE—SMALL ROOMING-HOUSE ON Broadway; only $150 needed to handle this bargain today or after. PHONE MAIN 6658. 24

FOR SALE—OR RENT — TRANSIENT house, best location in the harbor town; 4 years. OWNER, 509½ Front st., San Pedro. 24

FOR SALE—9-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, 4 rooms, furnished and rented; price $30; rent $25. Inquire at 762 SAN JULIAN ST. 24

FOR SALE—24 ROOMS, CLOSE TO FIFTH; half value; lease; low rent; principals. Address D, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—SMALL ROOMing-house. Call 1301 S. OLIVE ST. Mrs. Anderson. 24

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 44 ROOMS; entrance 2 streets. Must sell. Price $2000 cash, or will exchange. 752 S. SPRING. 24

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, ONE OF THE best 30 room houses in the city. Inquire MRS. E. J. MONOW, 231 W. 12TH. 25

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE
H. C. DECKER. ALWAYS RELIABLE.
452½ S. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Phones A3225. Sunset Main 4177.
Headquarters for rooming houses, hotels, flats, real estate and business places.
SOLD AND EXCHANGED.
SEE HIS MANY BARGAINS.

4 rooms,	Pretty, close in, bungalow	$ 175
7 rooms,	Flat, paying location	225
14 rooms,	8 furnished, downtown	250
11 rooms,	Extra good, close in	450
11 rooms,	New furniture, full of roomers	[illegible]
10 rooms,	High grade corner	325
16 rooms,	Sunny corner, near Arcade	600
19 rooms,	Transient and regulars	850
20 rooms,	Hill top, near in	850
28 rooms,	Housekeeping rooms, bargain	1000
24 rooms,	Another housekeeping snap	1200
25 rooms,	Fine transient location	1300
30 rooms,	Our best close-in bargain	1750
36 rooms,	near Arcade Depot	2000
44 rooms,	Fine paying corner	2000
51 rooms,	Fifth street corner	2000
38 rooms,	On Broadway	7500
48 rooms,	Main street corner	2000
52 rooms,	Central Park snap	4000
68 rooms,	Worth $10,000 Central	4500

100 HOUSES TO EXCHANGE FOR REAL ESTATE.

14 rooms,	Broadway, transient	$1000
25 rooms,	near Court House	1400
31 rooms,	in Long Beach	2450
60 rooms,	good business location	2500
7 rooms,	new and good	900
6-room flat,	cheap rent	225
52 rooms,	fine furniture	4500
54-room hotel,	sunny rooms	3300
45 rooms,	unfurnished, rent	300
75 rooms,	very desirable	5000
30 rooms,	clears $150; only $100 cash	1300
10 rooms,	W. 7th, very good	450
15 rooms;	a pick up; see it	750
9 rooms,	new furniture; only	600
17	fine yard; best location	800
31 rooms,	near postoffice	750
14 rooms	on South Hill	1400
42 rooms;	very fine; easy payments	2500
62 rooms,	for exchange	5000
46 rooms,	exchange real estate	4500
14 rooms,	exchange for clear lots	800
24 rooms,	new furniture	2200
30 rooms,	best location	3000
20 rooms,	close in	2800
32 rooms,	transient house	4000
6-room flat,	elegant furniture	600
10 rooms,	rent $30	600
38 rooms,	long lease	2100
6-room flat,	good bargain	400
10 rooms,	worth $1000, only	475
16 rooms,	owner must leave the city	900
18 rooms,	exchange for flat	1000
26 rooms,	fine transient house	2000
6 rooms,	flat, desirable	300
26 rooms,	good bargain	1500
42 rooms,	transient, clears $200	3000

H. C. DECKER, 452½ S. Broadway.
24

FOR SALE—

Furniture and lease of an apartment-house of 27 two and three-room apartments; close in; walking distance; house is new and elegantly furnished with heavy oak and bird's-eye maple. Every room an outside room; all cove ceilings; large sliding doors between the rooms; latest improved Marshall & Stearns wall beds. This is the most homelike apartment-house in the city; latest improved steam heat and hot-water plant; public parlor; billiard-room and roof garden; 30 apartments, now rented to permanent tenants; 5-year lease at only $4 per room. The lease alone is worth the money. The house has paid every month since it opened, but on account of bad health of the landlady she is forced to sell; hence the low price of $6750; $3000 mortgage, which can be paid off at $75 per month at 8 per cent. interest, balance in cash or part cash, or would take in a good clear cottage worth in cash up to $3500.

JAMES V. BALDWIN,
24 536-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE — NEW APARTMENT HOTEL ADJOINING PROMINENT BROADWAY CORNER; 61 ROOMS, 20 BATHS. IF PURCHASED IN IMMEDIATE FUTURE CAN BE SECURED AT GREAT BARGAIN. PRICE $80,000; OLD MORTGAGE, $35,000 AT 6 PER CENT. PRESENT RENTAL TO ONE TENANT $800 PER MONTH, WHICH CAN BE GREATLY INCREASED. FOR FULL TERMS AND PARTICULARS SEE
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
24 300 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
LODGING HOUSES.
$650—23 room lodging house, running water in every room, close in, low rent. Taken on mortgage. A SNAP.
D. H. LINGLE & CO.
$1300—22 rooms well furnished, splendid location, house practically full.
D. H. LINGLE & CO.
$2650—40 rooms, central location, house is always full, a money maker.
D. H. LINGLE & CO.
To buy, sell or trade hotels or rooming houses call on us. We have a large list of the BEST BARGAINS for sale and trade.
D. H. LINGLE & CO., 452½ S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—$400 CASH HANDLES 25-ROOM lodging house, close in; cheap rent and paying. Must sell Monday. Call early for this bargain. FLEMING, 230 Douglas Bldg.

For Sale—47-room modern hotel; low rent, long lease; always full. If you see this you will want it. FLEMING, 230 Douglas Bldg.

If you want something extra fine, apartment house, and have $6000 cash, balance desirable property, see me at once. I have the place and am going to sell it. FLEMING, 230 Douglas Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—MANY GENUINE BARGAINS in furnished hotels and rooming-houses, from 9 to 150 rooms. Do you want to buy elegant place, with business men roomers, at sacrifice? Cash or terms or exchange for houses, lots or ranches or orange or walnut groves or city real estate; also have 22-room furnished rooming-house, close in, for rent, $150 monthly; now is best time for you to see good rooming-house. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Hotel in best location in city, has 30 rooms, good furniture that will be sold or exchanged; take part cash, part trade, balance terms; am representing holder of mortgage and am going to dispose of furniture this week; last owners paid $1500, but if you have money and want it, you can get summer prices. Dining room leased, or can be retained.
ATTORNEY, 514 Chamber of Commerce, A2753. 29

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THE LEASE and furnishings of the coziest and cleanest 50-room apartment house in the city; very low rent, $4 per room; private bath with each suite; al outside rooms; catering to choice, permanent people, and will pay a profit of 30 per cent. on the investment. Price $8000; will sell on easy terms or exchange on cash basis for good city property. House is clear. Owner, 312 PAY BLDG. 25

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF apartment-houses; 18 apartments, $1600; rent $128; eight apartments, $900; rent $75; thirty apartments, $3000; rent $250; sixteen apartments, $2000; rent $160. Sixteen apartments, $2200; rent $160; forty-two apartments, $4800; rent $400; forty-eight apartments, $5800; rent $450. N. MALLORY, Room 311, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1500; THE BEST PAYING rooming-house in Los Angeles, 27 rooms, all on one floor and most of them rented; we guarantee $100 per month transient trade; our two front rooms are leased at $40 per month. We will let you stay on duty a week before buying and see for yourself; part cash, balance easy terms. Call 315½ S. MAIN ST. 24

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE. I WILL C. PRATHER. 24-room rooming-house, beautifully furnished, close in, rent $125 per month; income $350 per month can be increased to $450. Owing to ill health, the party is forced to sell; price $3000.
WILL C. PRATHER INV. CO.,
518-20 Grant Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—$500, HALF DOWN, AND OWNer's room reserved few months, in sacrifice price, if taken immediately, my lovely home, 14 rooms, residence rooming-house, Flower st. near 16th; flowers, abundant fruit, handsome lawns; more than pays for itself now; a money-maker later. B4596. 24

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A SWELL LOcation, with high rent, buy west of Main st. If you want to make money, buy on E. Fifth st. I own 2 50-room houses on E. Fifth st. Your choice $3500. Terms. See OWNER, 507 E. Fifth st. 27

FOR SALE—$1600 BUYS BEST 19-ROOM rooming house, prominent corner on 5th; cheap rent, long lease; good for transient; worth $2000, clearing $100 month.
CITY REALTY CO., 449½ S. SPRING ST. 24

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 30 ROOMS, newly furnished, close in, clearing $150 month. Anybody wants money easy call MAIN 1909. 24

FOR SALE—28 ROOMS, 419 S. HILL. MUST be sold to best offer $3 by [illegible] Come [illegible]

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS. A tempting offer to sell a hotel and pool room at cost, in the new mining camp of Hart, is made by owner. House and pool room does a large business and will stand critical investigation. $4000 cash and $2000 in L. A. realty takes this new building, furnishings and lot 30x150. Why not take business men's excursion to Hart on May 29 and get into a live camp and big paying proposition?
SACRIFICE.
100-room house; steam heat, hot and cold water; central location; cost $11,000 2 years ago. $7000, on easy terms, and accept some good realty.
A swell family hotel on Hill st.; clears $400 per month. Price $3500; cash $2500, balance on easy terms.
$1100 cash handles a nice little house on Hill st., 20 rooms; rent $85.
Have a good paying 36-room apartment house near Broadway to exchange for good realty; 4-year lease, rent $150. Price $2500.
NEW BUILDINGS TO LEASE, UNFURNISHED.
86-room apartment house, modern; long lease, $5.50 room.
56-room apartment house; private baths; close in; $4.50 room.
40-room apartment house; every convenience; rent $5 room.
38-room apartment house, modern, beautiful location; $6.50 room.
50-room apartment house, up to date, W. 11th st.; rent $6 room.
100-room apartment house, very attractive; rent $3.50 room.
CASON & ARNOLD,
Associated Hotel Brokers,
422-423 Grant Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE.
$6000—70 rooms, part cash, balance real estate.
$1100—10 rooms, want bungalow.
$3000—24 rooms on Broadway, very finest, cash only.
$2300—7 six-room flats, house or acreage, Olive st.
$2300—22 rooms, part cash, balance good lots.
$6500—70 rooms, $1500 cash will handle this.
$4000—34 rooms, apartment, strictly modern, $1000 cash, balance exchange.
$1500—12 rooms, modern, cash or exchange for larger house.
$4500—70 rooms, part cash, balance exchange.
$400—7 rooms, cash, good condition.
$2000—31 rooms, Long Beach, modern, cash or first-class acreage.
$8000—75 rooms, equity $6000, exchange good lots Olive st.
$4500—40 rooms, part cash, balance city real estate.
$20,000—30 rooms, modern building, part cash, balance exchange.
$650—12 rooms, Temple st., part cash and balance lot.
Also many other propositions in all parts of the city. If you want to buy, sell or exchange hotels, apartment houses or rooming-houses, call on us; we have a large list of both buyers and sellers. Hotel and Rooming-House Dept.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., (Inc.)
218 W. Third st. 24

FOR SALE—
H. JEROME TOY & CO.,
Established Hotel Brokers.
WE WORK FOR OUR CLIENTS.
WILL BUILD TO SUIT, WITH LONG LEASE.
60 rooms, hill district; steam heat; $6 per room.
50 rooms, Figueroa and W. 10th; steam heat; $5 per room.
100 rooms, Alvarado, modern; lot 60x150; $7 per room.
60 rooms, W. Ninth, close in; brick; $8 per room.
80 rooms, Hill st.; gas for heating; $4.50 per room.
90 rooms, S. Main, close in; modern; $6 per room.
55 rooms, West 11th; gas for heating; $5 per room.
407-8 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Phone A4565. 24

FOR SALE—IT'S TOO BAD TO TAKE THE money, but it absolutely must be sold. One of the best-paying 60-room modern apartment-houses in Los Angeles. It is worth $8000; has sold for more, but for this week will sell for $7000 cash, balance $4000 payable $100 per month at 6 per cent. Will guarantee this house to pay over $300 per month as rented today. Don't delay. See this immediately.
AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
536-547 Douglas Bldg.
A4691. Main 5567. 24

FOR SALE—
One 5 acre lemon grove and one 5 acre orange grove at just about one-half their real value. Owner is hard up and must raise some money quick. If you want a good grove cheap, it will pay you to investigate these groves.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
304 Grant Bldg., A2814. Main 1593. 24

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE.
A cash consideration (viz., $4000) will purchase a well-known rooming-house of 80 rooms, valued at $8000.
Its location is indisputable and the furnishings and other details gladly given, but no commission paid. This extraordinary sacrifice will hold for one week only. Address D, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—
—$850—
A BIG SNAP.
27-room lodging-house.
Taken on mortgage.
D. H. LINGLE & CO., 452½ S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—$1250 FOR A 28-ROOM ROOMing house; 10 front rooms, all outside, on S. Broadway; rent $100 per month with lease; brick building, and only changed hands twice since it was furnished, once for $2500, and once for $2000. You cannot find another such place today for less than $2000 and you can buy it now for $1250, half cash.
J. C. FLOYD, 225 Mason Operahouse. 24

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW FURNIture of flat on Hill st., between 7th and 8th; 9 large rooms; worth $900, but will take $550 this week; $300 cash, balance $25 a month; will also give lease for $45 a month at start. This can't be equalled in town for location and price. Owner, 729 S. HILL ST. F3742. 24

FOR SALE—WORKING MAN'S HOTEL, 70 rooms, low rent, long lease, running water, call bells; free and private baths; present income over $400 a month, which can be increased to about $600 a month; $1600 cash, balance real estate; will take back mortgage of $2000. Address D, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—
MAN AND WIFE WANTED.
Man and wife, capable of running rooming-house; Main street between First and Fourth streets; 60 rooms; house will pay good money. Can buy for small amount down, balance to suit. See H. D. PAGE, 718 S. Main. 24

FOR SALE—
Some shrewd man or woman with $1000 or $1500 can get one of the best 30-room family hotels in Los Angeles. Will take clear lot or equity in bungalow with balance on terms; holder of mortgage will make inducements. Address F, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 20-ROOM transient house on Main street between 5th and 6th streets; has 75-feet frontage on good side of street. Positively must be sold. Inquire room 238 BYRNE BLDG. Corner 3rd and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE — UP-TO-DATE HOTEL ON paved street, on west side, close in; 30 rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water in every room; owing to accident, owner must sacrifice. MRS. STUART, 436 Bumiller Bldg., 430 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—$775 BUYS 26-ROOM ROOMing house; transient and steady, fine location; down town, cheap rent, $325 cash, balance on time. Biggest bargain in city.
CITY REALTY CO., 449½ S. SPRING ST. 24

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—I HAVE SOME good paying close in rooming-houses, new apartment houses, good boarding-houses, all sizes and prices, that will astonish you. For quick results see FOX, 414 W. 7th st. Main 8707; F3733. 24

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—30 ROOM rooming house, splendid downtown location, income $135 per month, leaving city, will take good lot as part payment; price $900. PROGRESSIVE REALTY CO., 314 Henne Bldg., 122 W. Third st. 24

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, a newly furnished, well-paying 33-room rooming-house and apartments; long lease; close in; for a modern bungalow, flats or building lots; western part of city preferred. TEL. A7323. 24

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE A BEAUtiful 30 room apartment on the hill, close in for $1500 cash and assume. A snap for only a few days. Address D, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — 51-ROOM HOTEL; RENT $3 per room, long lease; good location, on car lines; modern; fine restaurant; price $6000. Will exchange, sell, or take partner. Address G, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE OF 12 rooms; lawns and porches; rent $50; only $350 cash if taken at once. 1143 S. Flower st. See OWNER at office Gibson Apartments, 6th and Hope sts. 24

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE FOR $325 IF sold within 10 days, rooming-house, 12 rooms, fine furniture, 7 rooms now rented; also barn rents for $6; rent $40. Call 143 CARR ST., or Phone Broadway 2309. 24

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES IN Imperial Valley, with water $2000; terms, or would take smaller acreage and some cash. No agents. Address box 74, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 24

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT SOME CHOICE unimproved range land, with water? See me. JAMES A. SOURWINE, box 211, Upland, Cal. 24

FOR SALE — SEND 3c FOR PETALUMA Land Journal "L" to RODEHAVER & ATKINSON, Petaluma, Sonoma county, Cal., the greatest poultry center in the world. 24

FOR SALE—CHOICE FOOTHILL ACREage; elevation 1500 to 1800 feet; abundance of free water; [illegible] miles from Los Angeles. [illegible] & CO., [illegible] Pacific Elec. Bldg. 25

Realty Liners

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—
BEAUMONT.
5 ACRES INDEPENDENCE.

Here's the latest Beaumont news!

Cherry Valley, another new subdivision comprising over 200 acres of virgin fruit land (irrigated) goes on the market Monday morning at $125 per acre up, with water certificates.

Come to this week's illustrated stereopticon lecture held twice daily, 2.30 and 8 p.m. at 544 South Broadway and see the 50 new slides showing Cherry Valley, its crops and advantages and remember we give away complimentary round-trip tickets to Beaumont on Tuesday and Friday nights, come Monday sure and get first pick of Cherry Valley lands. See big display ad of Cherry Valley on back of real estate section, Sunday's Times.

Write for maps and prices of the new tract. Cut out this coupon and mail today.

Beaumont Land & Water Co., 226 Mercantile Place, Lecture Room 544 S. Broadway, Los Angeles:
Send me prices and maps of Cherry Valley Tract, together with other valuable information.
NAME.........
ADDRESS.........
25

FOR SALE—SPECIAL TO LAND AGENTS and buyers. We have a tract of 15,000 acres of the choicest farming land in California, located in the best agricultural district in the State with plenty of water for irrigation purposes; adjacent to both Santa Fe and Southern Pacific railroads; convenient to good towns, churches and schools; in a settlement composed of prosperous Americans. This land is especially adapted to colonization purposes, being adjacent to different large tracts of land which have been exploited and colonized at a price ranging from $80 to $150 per acre. There are no lands in the vicinity where this tract of land is located that can be bought for less than $80 per acre. The water rights that go with this tract of land are considered to be worth in the neighborhood of $80,000. There is several thousand acres under cultivation, and a great demand for portions of this tract but for certain reasons we wish to dispose of the tract as a whole. Price $25 per acre, 1-4 cash, reasonable terms on balance, with partial release clause if desired. We will be glad to furnish details, maps, etc., to either principals or agents on application at our office. A. T. JERGINS & CO., Suite 400 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Corner 4th and Spring sts. 24

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.
80 acres one mile east of Corcoran, Kings county. Good house, barn and pumping plant; all in alfalfa, first-class level land. $110 per acre. 1-2 less than market value.
40 acres of first-class grape and alfalfa land one mile from Corcoran, Cal., at $70 per acre.
80 acres two miles east of Corcoran, Cal., all in barley and fine level land, at $65 per acre.
I have a party with a good 9-room house and fine corner lot in a good live lowa town and $3000 cash; he will put in a good 8-room Los Angeles or Hollywood residence.
Call and see us; we have the land if you have the money.
SCANDIA LAND AND LOAN CO.,
406 S. Main St.
E. O. HANSON, Manager.
Phones—Main 5840, F5293. 24

FOR SALE—
IMPERIAL VALLEY LAND.
Choice city lots in townsite of Brawley from $100 to $200 each.
5 and 10-acre tracts, choice cantaloupes or garden land in townsite, $150 per acre, 1-3 cash.
80 acres soft land 40 acres has been in crop, very cheap at $20 per acre.
A few assignments of choice unimproved land at prices from $3 to $10 per acre.
We have a long list of well improved ranches of 20 to 320 acres each, with water right at $40 to $80 per acre.
For full particulars call on—
LAND DEPARTMENT.
IMPERIAL INVESTMENT CO., 315 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone A2471. 24

FOR SALE—
$3600—A VERY RARE BARGAIN.
5 acres very richest soil. Crop worth $500 next month goes with place. 5-room house. Well, windmill and tank. Barn, chicken house and yards. Incubators and brooders. 150 thoroughbred White Rocks. 25 ducks. Nice horse, buggy, harness, and farming implements. Abundance water for irrigation. A delightful location and splendid neighborhood surrounded by orange and walnut groves. A BIG income place. Absolutely the greatest bargain we have had to offer this season. Only 45 minutes from Los Angeles.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
319 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—
$3700—PERFECTLY ELEGANT FROSTLESS FOOTHILL RANCH. 5 acres, typical orange soil; oranges, peaches, apricots, plums, apples, etc. Immense crop berries, beans, tomatoes, peas, cabbage, bell peppers (.22 lb.) Corn, etc. All of the finest. Three tons new hay in barn. Modern 5-room and bath bungalow, closets and veranda, completely furnished for housekeeping. 7 chicken houses and yards, barn, wagon and harness, and all implements. Cow, finest and cheapest water in State. Surrounded by orange and walnut groves. Perfectly grand location, and THINK OF THIS BARGAIN PRICE.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
A7718. 319 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—
$3500—A MODEL 5-ACRE RANCH.
Private pumping plant; also 5 shares water stock. Fine fruit. Walnut trees. Crop potatoes. Nice 6-room house. Splendid barn. Elegant big pepper trees overhanging house. 2 incubators, 10 brooders, also houses and yards; 80 laying hens, valuable horse, buggy, harness, wagon and farming implements. Thoroughbred Jersey cow. WHAT MORE WOULD YOU WANT? 30 minutes from Los Angeles.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
A7718. 319 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—
$5000—BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN PASADENA RANCH. 5 acres richest soil; fine orchard and garden, alfalfa and grapes; elegant 5-room and bath bungalow; hardwood floors; stone fireplace and porch; hot and cold water; every convenience. Lawn, flowers, shrubbery; large barn; chicken houses and corrals. 2-inch water main furnishing abundance of water; delightful location and a big bargain.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
A7718. 319 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—5250 ACRES IN MERCED CO., all fenced, fine farming land and abundance of FREE GRAVITY WATER. An ideal investment. Home ranch or subdivision proposition; to close an estate I will sell this bonanza property for less than the assessed valuation; it will pay YOU to get details on this at once. Owner abroad and says SELL. Will contract to resell in smaller tracts at large profit. CLARK & CO., 518 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—
WANT SNAP IN SUBURBAN ACREAGE?
10 acres of the finest soil in Los Angeles county on car line. Crop on it worth $800. Actually 200 inches water. Beautiful location for home. $425 per acre. This is $1500 under real value. Would surely pay you to buy this and build.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
A7718. 319 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—WALNUT GROVE, SACRIFICE! 25 acres, 4-year-old soft-shell walnuts; interest with splendid stand alfalfa. Netted $1650 last year; no better soil on earth. Good value at $12,000, but owner must have money and will sell away below this for quick deal. Part cash, balance mortgage. YOUNG & ADAMS, (Sole Agents,) 205-7 Laughlin Bldg. A7565. Broadway 2915. 24

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF LAND BETWEEN Inglewood and the ocean, will be sold at a great bargain if taken at once; all tillable land and best of soil. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 312-314 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER offered, 520 acres, 32 miles west of this city; 200 acres, level for alfalfa, the remainder rolling land, abundance of running water, all under fence; also hay bailer, header, farm wagons, harnesses, horses and all necessary farming implements, $16,000, for further information. HOME PHONE 154108. 24

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 5 ACRES OF good soil; 4-room, 2-story house and barn; chicken corral, plenty of water; close to Redondo car line; want clear lots. See M. DRINKWATER, 201 Grant Bldg. A5500. With Sun Land Co. 24

MEMBERSHIP IN LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD is a virtual guarantee of reliability. Provision is made for arbitration of any differences between members and their clients. Accurate information on realty matters is obtainable from them. Valuations by a competent committee. Directory of members free at the office of HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary. 639-40 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—FARM LAND,
By
SERVICE BROS.
ALFALFA LAND—WALNUT LAND.
BERRY LAND—VEGETABLE LAND.
We are offering 800 acres of the choicest land to be found in Southern California, in lots of 5, 10, 20-ACRE OR LARGER LOTS.
PRICES $175 TO $225 PER ACRE.
ONE-QUARTER CASH, BALANCE IN 3 YEARS AT 7 PER CENT.
1 mile from electric and steam railroads, close to schools; beautiful location, 15 miles from city. Rivers of water for irrigation.

This year's walnut crop will be a record breaker.

Here is your chance to buy 40 acres of the choicest land in the San Gabriel Valley, planted to walnut trees 3 years. The soil is a rich sediment loam and averages 28 feet in depth. Abundance of water for irrigation. Only 15 miles from Los Angeles, and close to electric and steam lines, schools, R. F. D. mail, telephones, etc. Price $12,000; $4500 cash, balance 3 years at 7 per cent.

$8000—20 acres in walnuts 3 years old; A1 stand alfalfa; California house, barn, etc.; 200 inches of water; 2½ miles to Covina, 1 mile to car line. Only $2000 down. Move quick if you are after a snap.

$16,000—40 acres, 2½ miles southwest Covina; set to walnuts 3 years, interset with alfalfa, which is a perfect stand and producing enormous crops of hay; 50-h.p. pumping plant, pumps 150 inches of water; net income, $2500 a year. Will arrange easy terms.

17.76 acres bearing walnuts near El Monte; trees, soil and water conditions A1; 5-room cottage. Price $700 per acre; terms.

20 acres bearing walnut orchard, El Monte; trees and soil A1; 5 minutes' walk from car line. Price $6500; one-half cash.

$12,500—20 acres near Covina, all in walnuts 2 and 3 years; 10 acres alfalfa; balance corn and potatoes between trees; 5-room bungalow, barn; 125 inches of water; soil of great depth and fertility; convenient to electric car line, school, etc.; easy terms.

$4000—20 acres on Santa Ana line; first-class alfalfa land; flowing well. $1000 cash, balance 3 years, 7 per cent.

25-acre walnut orchard, 6 years old; in perfect condition; interset with alfalfa; new, modern 8-room residence, cost $3500; 1 mile to car line, 2 miles El Monte, 3 miles Monrovia. Price $16,000. This is a splendid buy.

5 acres choice, berry, vegetable or alfalfa land, 1 mile from electric car, southwest Covina; 150 inches of water. Price $1500; $250 down, balance on or before 4 years at 7 per cent.

5½ acres, set to walnuts and alfalfa; lots of water; Covina 3 miles, ¾ mile to electric line. Price only $250 per acre. A pick-up.

$8000—20 acres set to walnuts 3 years; 10 acres interset with alfalfa; good house, barn, fruit, flowers; 125 inches of water; fine location near Covina. This is just the place that you have been looking for. Easy terms.

Choice acre lots at El Monte; 6-year-old walnut trees on each lot; excellent water right. Price $500 and up; easy terms.
SERVICE BROS.
302 Frost Bldg. 145 S. Broadway.
Selling agents for
E. J. (LUCKY) BALDWIN.
Branch office, El Monte. 24

FOR SALE—
BE AN INDEPENDENT MAN.
BUY A RANCH.
WE HAVE NO COMPETITORS IN HIGH-CLASS IMPROVED FARMS FOR SMALL MONEY; COME SEE US.

200 ACRES—Two miles from town, all No. 1 level land, in grain; fenced; good farm buildings, windmill, tank and tankhouse; price $35 per acre.

280 ACRES—1 mile from town, all level land, fenced, and cross fenced and under cultivation; good set of farm buildings; a snap at $35 per acre.

1475 ACRES—A fine ranch, level land, under cultivation; fenced into numerous fields, hog-tight fence, good set of farm buildings; conditions first-class for vineyard, citrus and deciduous fruits; would make a splendid orange colony tract; a bargain at $17.50 per acre.

1040 ACRES,
ALL NO. 1 LAND.
Situated right on the R.R.; station, school house, postoffice and everything that goes to make a gilt-edge proposition; a townsite ready for a village; land is first-class; plenty water; land level, suitable for alfalfa, fruit and tokay grapes; all general farming; this is a snap at $20 per acre; we are headquarters for land bargains.

970 ACRES.
A splendid farm for general farming, fruit growing, vineyard, alfalfa and stock raising; 800 acres in grain; fine buildings; fenced into 10 fields, orchard and other attractions; in citrus belt; on the main road, with school, telephone, mail delivery, etc.; abundance of running water for irrigation; it's a gift at at price, $9000.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS IN LAND; COME SEE US AND TELL US WHAT YOU WANT.

5000 ACRES—5000.
A GENERAL FARM.
A splendidly equipped ranch for stock and general farming, not an acre of waste land; an abundance of running water; 2000 acres in grain; fenced in numerous fields; fine residence and other buildings; vineyard and orchard consisting of oranges, lemons, apples, peaches, etc.; it is a PRINCELY PLACE AND IS REALLY WORTH $150,000; A QUICK BUYER CAN GET THIS AT ONLY $3.50 PER ACRE ON TERMS; NO TRIFLERS WANTED.
HAGAR & SHEPPARD.
24 430 S. Broadway. Room 609.

FOR SALE—
17,726 ACRES AT $8 PER ACRE.
I have 12,226 acres of the finest cattle and sheep ranch that can be bought in California for $8 per acre; this ranch is about 180 miles north of S. F. and is the best watered ranch in the State, having the main Eel River running through it for 6 miles, the proposed R.R. in to Humboldt county runs through this ranch for 6 miles; there is about 3000 acres of fine timber, 3000 acres that will grow the finest apples that can be found in the State, balance grazing; it is improved with 4 houses and 7 barns; over 20 miles of good fence; fine corrals and out buildings; county road on 2 sides, and all connected with telephone line. 2500 acres adjoining sheep ranch; fine improvements.
1120-acre dairy ranch, improvements; 4 miles from large ranch.
880 acres timothy meadow used for summer range, will sell separate or the entire 17,726 acres; will take a mortgage back one the property for $75,000, 3 years, at 5 per cent. net; this is the finest buy in California. When the R.R. is built in that country, which will be in the near future, having only a gap of 70 miles to complete, this ranch can be subdivided and some of it will bring $100 per acre.
I have lots of other stock ranches in the same country from $8.50 to $10 per acre, in tracts from 320 acres up; all have fine springs and running water; plenty of good timber, and fair improvements.
Capitalists, if you want to double your money look this up.
AGENTS—If you want to handle something good, get busy.
See W. H. MORRISON, with
H. L. MILLER & CO.,
24 414 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—AT SAN GABRIEL.
AN INCOME RANCH.
20 AND 40 ACRES.
All in 15 year old grapes.
Pumping plants, all the water you need piped in iron pipes, reservoir,
7-room house and houses for men,
Large barns and fine fruit garden
and a beautiful home place.
Close to L. A. and electric cars.
Winery for all grapes right there.
Owner made 10 per cent. on investment last year; must be investigated before forming an opinion.
Horses and cows and tools, all goes; owner is retiring; been there 25 years, may take part in exchange; easy terms.
$500 acre. $500 acre.
F. G. WEIK, Exclusive Agent,
636 S. Spring st. 24

FOR SALE—
We have recently added a LAND DEPARTMENT to our business and are now in a position to handle your Farm Lands in Southern or Northern California. We are the representatives for some of the best colonies in the State.
We have several large tracts in Kern Co., in the artesian belt; also several large tracts in Los Angeles county, with cheap water. These lands are all good soil and in good location and are cheap lands ranging in prices from $10 to $50 per acre. Will be pleased to have you call.
J. C. Odell, C. B. GUTHRIE & CO.,
Land Dept. 211 MERCANTILE PLACE.
Ex. 826. 24

FOR SALE—
6-room house, price $2750, $50 cash and $25 per month.
6-room house, price $2000, $25 cash, $20 per month.
5-room house, price $2000, $25 cash, $20 per month.
These places are all close in, in Santa Ana.
F4566, LOS ANGELES-TULARE LAND CO.,
Main 905. 220-1 Security Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—HAVE 22 ACRES OF FARMING land in Oregon, will trade for land here or sell cheap. Address box 154, PASADENA. 24

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—
PECKHAM SAYS
MAKE $2000 A YEAR.
DURING THE PAST MONTH I HAVE TAKEN OVER A HUNDRED DIFFERENT PERSONS TO CORCORAN TO SEE OUR LAND, AND THEY BOUGHT.

I TOOK THE MANAGER OF ONE OF THE LARGEST RANCHES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, WHO SAID BEFORE GOING THAT IF OUR LAND WAS HALF AS GOOD AS WE CLAIMED, HE WOULD BUY AND SO WOULD SOME OF HIS MEN WHO WORK UNDER HIM.

HE WENT, AND BOUGHT. SO FAR, SIX OF HIS MEN HAVE DONE SO—FOR THIS MAN FOUND ON OUR LANDS—

THE RICHEST SOIL.

AN UNLIMITED WATER SUPPLY DEVELOPED AT NO COST TO THE BUYER.

THE MOST SATISFIED RANCHERS IN CALIFORNIA ALL AROUND OUR LAND.

WHY DON'T YOU INVESTIGATE THIS OPPORTUNITY NOW. GO WITH US AND LET US PROVE ALL WE SAY.

IF YOU WANT FULL DETAILS FIRST, WRITE, PHONE OR CALL FOR A COPY OF PROFITABLE REALTY, OUR MAGAZINE, WHICH TELLS THE WHOLE STORY.

GEORGE C. PECKHAM, MGR.,
GEORGE C. PECKHAM & COMPANY,
203-4 UNION TRUST BLDG.,
COR. 4TH AND SPRING STS.
PHONES MAIN 3221, F7308.
25

FOR SALE—
BY JOHNSTON & LYON.
$15,000—SACRIFICE—$15,000.
CAN YOU APPRECIATE A REAL BARGAIN? IF YOU CAN AND ARE PREPARED TO ACT QUICK YOU CAN MAKE $25,000 ON THIS DEAL.
$15,000 under actual cash value, and a $10,000 crop in sight.
280 ACRES IN BEARING VINEYARD.
OVER 100 ACRES VALUABLE LAND IN CONNECTION.
Over 200 acres, 8 to 12 years old; located on R.R., within 50 miles of Los Angeles; adjoining vineyards cannot be bought for less than $175 to $200 an acre, and none as good. $125 per acre for the 280 acres buys it.
—ALSO—
3 teams, all implements; 40,000-gal. cooperage, 500-gal. still; winery and distilling buildings; 3 houses, barn, fine well and mill; at least $10,000 improvements thrown in at above price. As a business proposition you can't match it in California today for $50,000.
This property is offered at the low price of $32,500 in order to settle up an estate within 30 days; buy it now of us, for you will pay the next owner over $50,000 for it.
291-ACRE
APPLE ORCHARD AND RESORT.
With 170 miner's inches of pure mountain water, perpetual flow.
4000 FT. ELEVATION.
Just the right altitude to be the home of the apple; $4000 was derived last year from 4 acres on ranch adjoining.
75 head of stock, all farm implements and household furniture, and about 20 buildings goes with the ranch, which is well fenced and cross-fenced.
ABUNDANCE OF PASTURAGE.
On government land adjoining, for several hundred head of cattle at 20c to 40c per head per year.
50 TO 60 ACRES OF ALFALFA,
In full bearing, with good market on the ranch at $12 to $15 per ton; also there is excellent market for all products, as there is a large mine operating in the immediate vicinity.
HOTEL BUSINESS.
Can be doubled, in fact, the increasing trade in this line is driving the present owner to sell on account of his advanced age and inability to accommodate the patronage.
THE WATER RIGHT.
Alone is worth $50,000, and we are offering everything for $30,000 if taken at once. This ranch is renowned for its excellent trout fishing and hunting, which adds to its attractiveness as a resort.
JOHNSTON & LYON,
24 207-8 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring. F2792.

FOR SALE—
COACHELLA VALLEY.
The Northern End of
IMPERIAL VALLEY.
Abundance of cheap, absolutely pure, soft, artesian water.

MR. HOMESEEKER—
Don't you know that the BIG CROPS and BIG PRICES that Coachella Valley farmers are getting this year will advance the price of that rich land about 100 per cent. within the next few months? If YOU had land that, with an added expense of $35 per acre for putting under water, netted $100 to $500 per acre this year, would YOU sell it at $30 to $60 per acre?
We have short options on some of the best land in the valley, (unimproved,) at $30 to $60 per acre NOW, but, if you wait until this fall, you will pay $100 per acre for this same land. YOU WILL DO THIS, TOO, for no one who sees Coachella Valley and its wonderful resources lets any grass grow under his feet until he gets a piece of this land.

We have tracts of 20 to 320 acres, on easy terms. Send for MAP and full information. Round trip, 10-day, excursions only $6.20.

VAN VLEET INVESTMENT CO.,
24 112 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY GEO. H. KERN.
7000 ACRES near Corcoran and $1,000,000 sugar beet factory.
$15,000 ACRES, Kings county; ditch water.
20,000 ACRES, Kern county, on R.R.
6000 ACRES, Kern county, not on R.R.....$10
1120 ACRES, Tulare county.....$22.50
960 ACRES, Tulare county.....$15
1480 ACRES, Tulare county.....$35
(2 flowing wells; 2 barns; 2 houses; fenced.)
960 ACRES, Tulare county.....$25
440 ACRES on Santa Fe; flowing well.....$25
320 ACRES on Santa Fe.....$25
160 ACRES on Santa Fe.....$20
160 ACRES, ½ mile Santa Fe.....$9
1280 ACRES, Kern county.....$10
800 ACRES, Kings county; improved; water.$30
176 ACRES at Corcoran.....$60
40 ACRES at Corcoran.....$80
80 ACRES, improved, at Corcoran.....$200
40 ACRES, 17 miles from Los Angeles, with water.....$125
450 ACRES, 48 miles from Los Angeles, with water and control of water company; on S. P., also near Santa Fe R.R.; water piped to the land; fine soil, fine improvements all about. A snap to subdivide. Price $80 the acre; easy terms.
GEO. H. KERN,
WHOLESALE LAND DEALER.
208 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.,
Phone A6296. 24

FOR SALE—VERY FINE HOME OF 8 acres, 4 room hard finished house, bath, etc., barn, well of good water, windmill and tank, land is in strawberries, dewberries, grapes and garden; is located 1½ miles from finest new beach town in Southern California, 3-4 mile from high school; no alkali, no hardpan, is high and sightly, good neighbors, is on public road, is close to depot and electric cars. Price only $1900, cash, $650.

For sale—2 acres only 2 blocks from Huntington Park, 2 blocks from electric car line, almost in Los Angeles city limits, is now in garden, free from alkali or hardpan, plenty water for all purposes, no better soil anywhere, very fine view of mountains and surrounding country. This is an ideal place for fine home near this city, price $1050, cash $550, balance 3 years at 6 per cent.

For sale—10 acres near Los Angeles, good 4 room house, soil is the very best, absolutely free from alkali or hard pan. This 10 acres is located near the finest new beach town in Southern California on a good avenue, only one mile from high school, near electric car line, 400 yards to railroad depot, fine buildings and good neighbors, on adjoining property. Homeseekers, you cannot duplicate this within 100 miles of this city. Price is only $1675, cash $675, balance 2 years, 7 per cent.
WILLIAMSON B. PARKER,
501 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., L. A. 24

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY LANDS. I POSITIVELY have best list of bargains in the valley. ONE BIG SNAP. PETERSON, 411 Stimson Bldg. A3204; Main 7782. 23

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, 10 ACRES first-class orange land, near Glendora; will take $110 per acre cash. Address E, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$40 PER ACRE, 1000 ACRES finest land in Riverside Co.; abundance of water guaranteed or no sale. Address box 1115, RIVERSIDE, Cal. 24

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—
FARMER, FRUIT GROWER,
DAIRYMAN, STOCKMAN,
FARM FOR PROFIT.
$6000—40 acres, well improved; all in fine stand of young alfalfa, 4 miles from city of 3000 population and 2 railroads; new 6-room house, good barn; all new farm machinery; good team, new harness and wagon; 17 choice dairy cows; new separator, and equipment.
THE KIGGENS LAND CO.
$2500—20 acres, all in alfalfa; under the Alta ditch, and surrounded by excellent orchards and vineyards; only 1½ miles from 2 small towns; good crop now on land; cash only $800, balance to suit.
THE KIGGENS LAND CO.
$5000—30 acres good land, under the Alta ditch, small house, good barn; 10 acres in full-bearing peaches; 5 acres grapes; some alfalfa and only 3 miles from 4 towns; only $2500 cash, balance to suit.
THE KIGGENS LAND CO.
$3000—40 acres of the best fruit, vine, alfalfa or general farm land in California, with abundance cheap ditch water, surrounded by fine orchards and vineyards; soil is dark loam; only $750 cash.
THE KIGGENS LAND CO.
$14,000—160 acres excellent land, near Tulare city; 80 acres in alfalfa; good buildings; all fenced and crossed; abundance of cheap water; 22 head of good dairy cattle; farm tools and implements; easy terms.
THE KIGGENS LAND CO.
$4000—40 acres, excellent Lindsay land; will grow anything; 3 miles from town; grow anything from a beet to a Valencia orange.
$2000—20 acres, small 5-room house, barn, etc.; excellent orange or grape land; team of horses, cow, chickens, farm tools; easy terms. A SNAP.
$15,000—1500 acres eucalyptus land; will also grow good vineyard; water at 12 feet; 4 miles from railroad; very easy terms.
TALK TO US ABOUT THE BEST LAND IN TULARE AND FRESNO COUNTIES.
The best place in the State for the farmer and fruit grower.
WE HAVE offices at LINDSAY, OROSI, DINUBA, REEDLEY, thus are in a position to offer you the best on the market. To GO RIGHT, GO WITH US.
We Go every Tuesday and Friday. EXCURSION RATES.
THE KIGGENS LAND CO., Los Angeles, Cal.
712 Mercantile Place. Phones—Broadway 2447,
24 Home F6233.

FOR SALE—
FRESNO COUNTY.
Produced $25,000,000 in 1907.
The richest county in the United States in per capita production.

ITS GRAND IRRIGATION SYSTEM DID IT.

FRESNO IRRIGATED FARMS.

KERMAN TRACT.

Only 15 miles from Fresno City, in the heart of this district, on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad; best marketing and transportation facilities.
26,000 acres of wonderfully fertile soil.
FIRST water right in this, the best irrigation system in California, deeded with every acre.

IN SMALL OR LARGE TRACTS, ON EASY TERMS.

Join our weekly excursions to the tract, see what others have accomplished there on the 8000 acres of it already highly improved in small orchards, vineyards, alfalfa farms, etc. See what returns they are bringing—and then use your own judgment.
For further information call or write to owners,
FRESNO IRRIGATED FARMS CO.,
553 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
SOME EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS, MADE POSSIBLE BY OUR COLONY PLAN.

Very fine sediment soil, especially suitable for potatoes, onions, garden truck, alfalfa and fruit. Abundant supply of very cheap water, available every day in the year. Will class the following properties as the best bargains on the market today.
If you want a real bargain, see us!
ALPAUGH (TULARE COUNTY.)
Forty acres very choice garden soil, good 5-room house and barn, with water, per acre $90.
Forty acres with water, $65.
Ten acres with water, $65.
WASCO (KERN COUNTY.)
Finest raisin and peach land in the State.
Ten acres near town, at $60.
Twenty acres near railroad, at $50.
Forty acres near railroad, at $45.
GREENFIELD (MONTEREY COUNTY.)
Especially adapted to winter fruit.
Thirty acres among the best, at $70.
Ten acres in grain, with well and small house, at $75.
Ten acres, four-year-old apple orchard, $150
All of above include water rights.
CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, Ground Floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—
There is for sale one of the finest prospects for a large walnut crop in years. This fact should interest prospective buyers. I have the following ranches to offer:
30-acre ranch, 27 full-bearing soft-shell walnuts, 3 acres in alfalfa and young trees; the trees are loaded with nuts; fine sandy loam soil. Price $600 per acre. Terms.

28¼-acre ranch, 20 acres full-bearing soft-shell walnuts 5 acres oranges; 3¼ acres alfalfa and yard; 4-room house, small barn, windmill and tank. This ranch paid over $4500 income last year; estimated $2000 worth of oranges, ready to pick now, that goes with place if sold soon.
Price $650, terms.

20-acre ranch, all in soft-shell walnuts about 10 years old, just coming into full-bearing; fine soil; on good road; trees in fine condition. All the above properties are under one of the cheapest and best water systems in the State of California; 10 cents per hour per head of 200 inches of water. If you are looking for a good home in a good community, with an abundance of cheap water and fine sandy loam soil, it will pay you to investigate these before buying. I have other ranches, large and small, that I will be glad to show you.
GEORGE E. TRIGGS,
24 Rivera, Cal.

FOR SALE—
$1650—10 acres with 4-room house, barn, 3-in. flowing well; 14 miles from city on electric line; snap.
$2300—1 acre in Sierra Madre, 4-room bungalow, bearing lemon and other fruit trees, berries, vegetables, flowers, shade and plenty water; a very desirable home and a big bargain.
$2400—5 acres on Covina car line, 2¼ acres bearing lemons, 2 acres in potatoes, good 5-room house, horse, wagon, implements, incubator, etc.; owner must sacrifice.
$3500—5 acres of the best fruit, vegetable, berry and alfalfa land in California; only 8 miles from city, 10c fare; cheap water; present crop will net $600; this is fine.
$2900—A fine little place in Glendale, 5-room modern house, chicken houses and corrals; fruit, garden, flowers and lawn; near car line.
$3000—5 acres best land in San Gabriel Valley, near car line; house, barn, plenty water; all kinds fruits and vegetables; alfalfa pays $240 per acre per year here, 35c R. T.
GOLDEN WEST INVESTMENT CO.,
627 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg., cor. 3rd and Main.
A9066. 24

FOR SALE—
"COME AND SEE EXETER."
Exeter is 20 miles north of Portersville, along the foothills, where oranges and vineyards thrive the best.
The atmosphere is dry and healthful.
The soil is rich and productive.
The land is still cheap.
Water is easily developed in abundance.
A 10-acre vineyard or orange grove will make you independent.
Oranges ripen early when they are most in demand.
Two 10-acre tracts, ¾ mile from town, on electric line; $1500 each; easy terms.
Two 10-acre tracts, one mile from town, on electric line, $1250 each; easy terms.
40 acres, one mile from town, with water; level; ready to set out; $125 per acre.
80 acres, ¾ mile from town; level, with water, ready to set out; $120 per acre.
These lands are surrounded with improved property that you cannot buy for less than $1000 per acre.
"Come and see Exeter."
EXETER LAND CO.,
24 Exeter, California.

FOR SALE—
IN THE FAMOUS TULARE AND CORCORAN DISTRICT.
PLENTY OF WATER.
ACRES.
8000—ALL GOOD FARMING LAND, $40 PER.
6000—EUCALYPTUS OR ALFALFA LAND, $35 PER.
4000—GOOD MOUNTAIN RANCH, $30 PER.
1700—GOOD LEVEL LAND, $35.
1520—NEAR R. R., GOOD LAND, $18.
2600—ORANGE LAND, $35 PER.
320—GOOD ALFALFA LAND, 125 HEAD OF CATTLE, 100 HEAD OF HOGS, 16 HEAD OF HORSES AND ALL FARMING UTENSILS, AT $33,000. WILL TAKE $10,000 LOS ANGELES INCOME PROPERTY IN EXCHANGE.
M. J. NOLAN,
24 228 W. 2ND ST., LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—
EVERYBODY
who wants a good fruit, alfalfa or dairy farm, join the Exeter Land Company's low-rate excursion to Tulare county, on Monday night, June 1. For information, write W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. 24

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—
MONEY MAKING RANCHES.
22 ACRE TRACT IN BEAUTIFUL PLACENTIA, ADAPTED TO ORANGES; 13 SHARES OF WATER STOCK.
PRICE $8000. TERMS.

10 ACRE TRACT, IMPROVED; LARGE BARN WITH LIVING ROOMS, WELL, PUMP, WINDMILL, TANK AND TANK HOUSE; A PORTION SET TO LATE VALENCIA ORANGES; BALANCE OF LAND ADAPTED TO SAME. PLENTY OF WATER.
PRICE $4750. TERMS.

10 ACRE TRACT, 1 MILE FROM CENTER OF CITY OF ANAHEIM; 5 ROOM HOUSE; 500 CHICKENS; 5 SHARES OF WATER STOCK; WELL IMPROVED; FEW ACRES IN WALNUTS; A FEW APRICOT, PEACH AND ORANGE TREES; 2 HORSES, COW AND IMPLEMENTS; PRICE $6000; $1500 CASH, BALANCE 1, 2, 3, 4 YEARS.

51 ACRES, NEAR NORWALK, AT $75 PER ACRE; FINE FOR EUCALYPTUS TREES; GREAT BARGAIN.
JACOB STERN,
404 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—
COLORADO RIVER BOTTOM LANDS.
PALO VERDE VALLEY.
BLYTHE RANCH.
40,000 ACRES RICH ALLUVIAL SOIL SUBDIVIDED INTO 40 ACRE TRACTS.
THE SOIL IS CONCEDED BY GOVERNMENT EXPERTS TO BE AS RICH AS THE NILE LANDS AND EQUALLY AS GOOD AS THE BEST IMPERIAL VALLEY SOIL.
PURE DRINKING WATER CLOSE TO SURFACE.
WATER RIGHT AND TITLE ABSOLUTELY PERFECT.
PRICE $25 PER ACRE AND UP, INCLUDING WATER STOCK.
THE OPPORTUNITY OF TODAY. DON'T FAIL TO INVESTIGATE.
EXCURSIONS LEAVE MONDAY AND FRIDAY MORNINGS. CALL AND MAKE ARRANGEMENTS TO GO DOWN.
INTERSTATE LAND CO.,
622 SOUTH BROADWAY,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
PHONES—F1605, MAIN 3020. 24

FOR SALE—
COME TO THE GREAT VALLEY OF CALIFORNIA to our irrigated lands situated one hundred miles north of San Francisco, where flowers bloom all the year round, where oranges, apples, and every known fruit and vegetable grow side by side; where midsummer and winter are as lovely as spring; where children bloom like the flowers, and where physicians cannot make a living.
COME TO THIS EARTHLY PARADISE.
Where 10 acres of land will give you an income of $2000 a year, and support your family in health and comfort, and 20 acres will make you wealthy.
The land is rich dark loam, deep and fertile, ready for planting, with abundant water for irrigation at a very low rate per acre. Water and rail transportation to San Francisco.
It will cost you $100 an acre, payable one-quarter down, balance over five years; or monthly payment plan $1.50 down per acre and $1.50 per month per acre.
In both cases the crops pay more toward cost than you do.
Write us at once for photographic views and full information.
GOLDEN STATE IRRIGATED FARMS CO.,
C. B. Hubbard, Sales Manager,
702 Market st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—
CHINO RANCH.
RICH LAND.
$100 TO $250 AN ACRE.
TERMS ONE-FOURTH CASH, BALANCE IN ONE, TWO, THREE AND FOUR YEARS, AT 6 PER CENT. INTEREST.

Some Chino successes are alfalfa, sugar beets, potatoes, onions, apples, apricots, peaches, oranges, walnuts—and many other products. The Chino Ranch is only 32 miles from Los Angeles, adjoining Pomona and Ontario, in a well-settled community, good schools, churches, stores, etc.
Come in and get our free pamphlets, maps and all information. See our fine exhibit of Chino products.
CHINO LAND AND WATER CO.,
GROUND FLOOR,
PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING,
6TH AND MAIN STS.
Phones—F3388, Main 4262.

FOR SALE—ONLY
$3000—Clear, five acres, all in potatoes, good four room house, barn, windmill and tank, chicken house, incubators, brooders and corrals, horse, cow, chickens and implements; $1000 cash, balance time.
$3500—Clear, five acres, all in barley, good five room house, large barn with cement floor, wood house, chicken house, wind mill and tank, all fenced and cross-fenced, large corral, family fruit coming on and row gum trees; plenty shade and lawn; beautiful home; terms can be had.
$1000—Five acres, close in; small house, family orchard, all in cultivation.
$1200—2½ acres, close in, four room house, small barn, large chicken corral.
$7500—Clear, ten acres, one mile from postoffice of Anaheim, four acres full bearing soft shell English walnuts, four acres 4-year-old walnuts, interset with apricots; one acre navel oranges, full bearing modern five room house, large barn, windmill and tank, horse, cow, chickens, wagon, surrey, five shares water stock and implements.
ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO.,
24 Anaheim, Cal.

FOR SALE—STOCK RANCH.
4000 acres pasture land, all fenced, house and barn; several springs, will keep 600 head stock the dryest season. 70 acres grain, 75 alfalfa, 2500 acres plow land, 200,000 cords oak timber; best stock ranch in Kern county. Will take in exchange residence in Pasadena or Los Angeles as part payment; price $10 per acre; ½ cash, balance to suit.
For sale or exchange for residence in Pasadena or Los Angeles, 160 acres good level land, Kern county, 1 mile from railroad, only 15 feet to water; price $2400, worth $4000.
To exchange for Pasadena or Los Angeles residence, 280 acres fine land, 100 plow land, house and barn, all fenced, 20 acres has been in alfalfa; water to irrigate thirty acres; 200 acres oak timber; price $20 per acre. For particulars address J. W. BRACKMAN, Box 471, Pasadena, or call at 87 South Wilson ave., after 5, or phone Main 2549. 24

FOR SALE—
FINE LAND CHEAP.
WILL GROW
ALFALFA, RAISINS, PEACHES.
Near Fresno, a city of 25,000 inhabitants; railroad through the land; 2000 acres have been plowed and is now planted to alfalfa, grapes, peaches, etc. E. G. Chaddock, who owns one of the largest packing houses in Fresno, has purchased 320 acres of land and has planted alfalfa, grapes, peaches, etc. Soil rich sandy loam and ready for the plow. Abundance of cheap water, price $35 to $40 per acre, on easy terms. Join the excursion Tuesday night, May 26. Fare round trip $11.
CLINE-WALL REALTY CO.,
210 Mercantile Place.
Phones—Broadway 4885, F8548. 24

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY,
AT POMONA.
10 acres close in on a good corner; the soil is a sandy loam, the very best; 100 shares of water stock; a 6-room house and barn; other outbuildings; all kinds fruits for family use. Price $4200.

6 acres, close in; soil is a sandy loam, is level; a fine water right; a 6-room house and barn, chicken yards, ¾ acre in alfalfa, ½ acre in table grapes, ½ acre in berries; 3 acres in peaches; balance in garden; a good windmill and tank for domestic use; price only $3800.
See ED. MORGAN,
424 S. Hill st.,
24 Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
IDEAL EUCALYPTUS LANDS.
THE PALO VERDE VALLEY IS PRONOUNCED BY EXPERTS
TO BE THE MOST IDEAL LOCATION FOR GROWING THE "ROSTRATA."
CHEAP LAND; PLENTY OF WATER. THE RIGHT CLIMATE.
WATER WITHIN 15 FEET OF SURFACE FOR SUB-IRRIGATION.
FOR PARTICULARS INQUIRE
INTERSTATE LAND CO.,
24 622 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
20-ACRE RANCH
near car line, rich sandy loam.
Plenty of water absolutely free.
6 acres alfalfa, 5 acres table grapes,
1 acre cabbage, 2 acres beets,
5 acres gum grove, 75 fruit trees,
20 cords of cut wood,
4 cows, 50 hens.
Good 7-room house, barn,
chicken-houses and corrals.
Only $5000.
WILL C. PRATHER INV. CO.,
24 515-20 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—AN INCOME FOR LIFE FROM eucalyptus groves; write me how to secure one; the cheapest. Address D, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, SNAPS.
160 acres of fine sandy loam soil, located on the railroad, only one mile from station. All perfectly level except 30 acres of pasture. One of the finest pieces of soil in the valley. Large California house, barn, windmill, tank, etc.; good well. If you know "dirt" when you see it, and are open for one of the biggest bargains in Los Angeles county, see this property at once. Nothing on this market today to approach it. Price $80 per acre.

At Burbank, twelve miles from the Court House. From 5 to 35 acres, with unlimited water from one of the finest pumping plants in the valley. Water all flumed. Finest sandy loam soil in the county; part set out in berries, now in full bearing. Located right on railroad, with motor-car service a certainty right at your door. Price is lower by $100 per acre than any other similar property in this vicinity. Investigate this before buying.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, Ltd.
Ground Floor, Grosse Bldg.
122 West Sixth Street.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful Country Place.
Close to city on car line.
5 acres.
Rich sandy loam.
6-room modern bungalow,
bath, hot water and range.
Good barn.
8 good chicken-houses
and corrals.
Incubator and brooder-house.
90 laying hens.
250 chickens.
1 acre Loganberries.
Guarantee $700 crop.
1 acre alfalfa.
1 acre corn, melons, garden truck.
¾ acre raspberries.
Good cow, horse, harness, surrey,
plows, harrows, cultivators,
incubator and all farm tools.
Only $3250.
¼ cash, balance to suit.
WILL C. PRATHER INV. CO.,
24 515-20 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A HOME AND A FARM.
—$1250—
I WILL SELL YOU A CHOICE 5 ACRE TRACT FOR $1250, THAT WILL AFFORD YOU A GOOD LIVING FROM THE START AND MAKE YOU INDEPENDENT IN 4 YEARS. ORANGE GROVES ON SAME LAND ADJOINING ARE SELLING AT $1000 AND $2000 AN ACRE. THE LAND GROWS ALL KINDS OF FRUIT, BERRIES AND VEGETABLES. HAS TWO RAILROADS. WATER PIPED, 5 SHARES OF WATER STOCK AND A DOUBLE WATER SUPPLY GO WITH THE LAND. HAS THREE PACKING HOUSES. IT IS ONLY HALF MILE FROM TOWN OF 6500, AND ONLY 1 HOUR FROM LOS ANGELES. $1250, SMALL PAYMENT AND $25 A MONTH OR DISCOUNT FOR CASH.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
EMIL FIRTH,
219 W. FOURTH, BET. BROADWAY AND HILL. 30

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC auction 80 acres of as fine orange, vine, peach or apricot land as Lindsay ever possessed. The soil is the most productive and of a reddish nature; just the right consistency to work well, entirely free from alkali and all alike. Water in untold quantities close to the surface, as is proven by a ten-inch well only 44 feet deep on the adjoining land, which also has a young orange grove and vineyard thereon. Schoolhouse on land, one mile of railroad and only eight miles of Visalia (countyseat,) Tulare county, California. This land will be sold on easy terms and in tracts of from ten acres up, as desired.
Don't fail to attend this sale if you want a piece of good land that will grow anything planted thereon, in a most prolific manner.
Remember the day and date, Saturday, May 30, 1908, at 1:30 p. m., at Visalia, Cal.
For further particulars, inquire of R. A. VAN LOAN, Room 23 Holt Block, Visalia, Cal.

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN.
—in—
ACREAGE.
Five, ten, twenty acres of deep, rich, loamy soil, four miles from the city on two roads, ½ mile from electric car, for $350 and up.
REMEMBER!
Four shares of water free with each acre, which assures plenty of pure, artesian water.
PRODUCES
raspberries, blackberries and strawberries, alfalfa, vegetables and Valencia oranges; good location for poultry.
TERMS.
One-fourth cash, balance on or before one, two and three years at 6 per cent.
FREE EXCURSION DAILY.
F. H. BROOKS COMPANY.
215-16 Currier Bldg. 212 W. 3rd st.
Both phones. 30

FOR SALE—$20,000.
Or will exchange for first class orange grove free of incumbrance, 25 acres of bearing fruit land in the best city of the best State in the Union, all surrounding properties sold or selling in town lots, from $300 to $500 each, 2 car lines, paved street, city park, city water, within few blocks. The present owner is in poor health and wishes to live in California. Property all clear and is in every way desirable as an investment or as a home. The property is well known to some of the leading citizens of Los Angeles, whose names will be furnished to any one interested.
D. EVANS,
DES MOINES,
IOWA.

FOR SALE—
KERN COUNTY.
BIG FIELD RANCH.
600 ACRES
of level land; rich sediment soil; particularly adapted to raising grapes, peaches, alfalfa and eucalyptus; 400 acres plowed and ready for crop. This was one of the first and choicest selections. 10,000 acres sold since tract was opened four months ago. Strongest flow of artesian water in the State. Will sell cheap if taken soon; or divided to suit. Easy terms.
Address C, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—
FREE INFORMATION.
HOMESEEKERS.
Literature about ranches of every description, any part of Pacific Coast country. We can help you with information where to go, how to get there.
SUNSET MAGAZINE
HOMESEEKERS' INFORMATION BUREAU,
600 South Spring st.
Office Southern Pacific Railway.

FOR SALE—
OUR BARGAIN LIST.
1 acre at Glendale, 4-room house.
Fruit trees, chicken-house.
Price $2100, easy terms.
1½ acres, 4-room house,
35 minutes from City Hall.
100 laying hens.
Incubator, chicken-houses, tools.
Price $1500, easy terms.
½ acre, 5-room house,
fine garden, 35 minutes out.
Price $1900, half cash.
1 acre, Inglewood, fine
new house, hardwood floors.
Magnificent house; price $2750.
WILL C. PRATHER INV. CO.,
24 515-20 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—A FEW BARGAINS IN IMPERIAL Valley; 80 acres, 2 miles from Imperial, fully water stocked, $35 per acre, worth $60; level land.
320 acres on R.R., $1600; 1-3 cash, balance easy.
160 acres patented land, $5 per acre, near railroad and station.
640 acres school land, $2.50 per acre; 10 acres near station, $5.00 per acre; on easy terms.
Will consider exchange on any of these for Los Angeles.
BINGHAM & KNOWLES LAND CO.,
24 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WE WANT SEVERAL MEN to work on our irrigated farms in Tulare county. We will accept a small payment down on a ten or twenty-acre tract, and you may work out the balance at good wages. We have first-class lands, with water, and can fine homes for a few more good men. Our land lies on the main line of the Southern Pacific, and is fine for fruits, alfalfa, potatoes, sweet potatoes, and all crops raised in California. Inquire of CALIFORNIA IRRIGATED FARMS CO., 525 South Spring st. 24

FOR SALE—20 ACRE RANCH, RICH sandy soil, no alkali; six acres alfalfa, orchard of walnut, peach, apple and fig trees; pleasantly situated on double track electric line, 4 miles from city; new $1500 pumping plant; new 5 room house, furnished; water at the door; good horse, harness, farming implements and hens, $4500. This place must be sold at once. Call or address W. L. TASKER, 806 West 11th st., owner, between 9 and 3 p. m. Phone Bdwy. 5401. 24

FOR SALE—
160 acres, Los Angeles Co., 2 miles from R.R. Flowing wells, 75 miles from L. A. Sandy loam soil. 31 acres fenced, 24 acres cleared. Good 4-room house (NEW,) barn and balance of wire fence goes in. Greatest alfalfa section in State. This is a snap at $30 per acre. Terms.
Land Dept. C. B. GUTHRIE & CO.,
J. C. Odell. 211 MERCANTILE PLACE.
Ex. 826. 24

FOR SALE — 80 ACRES OF NICE LEVEL land southeast of Ontario; fine for vines and gum trees; price only $40 per acre. E. A. MILLER, 201 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY, 80 ACRES $50 acre, worth $100; in cantaloupes and barley. PETERSON, 411 Stimson Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
DO YOU WANT LAND?
HERE ARE THE THREE BEST BUYS IN CALIFORNIA.

$12 per acre cash, for 160 acres, very choice level land, well located, and near railroad, adjoining land is $25 per acre. Owner must realize.

$17.50 per acre for 515 acres, all in wheat, and the very finest of land; only 5 miles from town; land is as perfect in every way as it can be, land almost adjoining is selling at $60 per acre, with water.

$18 per acre, for 540 acres, adjoining the above, with splendid well, suitable for pumping plant. These 2 pieces are in Fresno county, and they are all without a flaw.

W. H. NEISWENDER,
212 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 1319—A8222. 24

FOR SALE—500 ACRES LEVEL ALFALFA land, all in grain, fenced, good house and barn, $50 per acre, 1-4 mile from Santa Fe station, water at 30 feet.

120 acres level alfalfa land, all in grain, water at 18 to 22 ft., one mile from Santa Fe, $55 per acre.

240 acres, 150 in grain, fenced, fine alfalfa; one mile from Santa Fe station, $50 per acre.

42 acres alfalfa, cutting ton and half to acre, 25-H.P. pumping plant, 120 inches water, 25 ft. lift; $100 per acre; 50 acres adjoining ready for alfalfa, $50 per acre.
We have large and small tracts, all water bearing, at prices to suit. Call us up.
WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.,
434 S. Hill st. F8614. Broadway 2470. 24

FOR SALE—SAN GABRIEL VALLEY, 5 acres in city limits; 130 fruit trees; plenty water; fine soil. $4000; easy terms.
Buena Park, 20 acres; 2 wells, large windmill; all in cultivation; 6-room house, barn, etc.; horse and implements go with place. This is a snap. Price $6000.
Artesia, 10 acres; 7-room house; 9½ acres in potatoes; crop will bring $800 to $1000; plenty water. This is a snap at $2500.
Downey, 50 acres; 25 acres alfalfa, 8 acres barley, etc.; 6-room house, 2 barns, incubators, 10 head of cattle, implements, etc., go with place; fenced and cross fenced; income $2000 to $2500 a year. This is a fine property. $12,000. For terms see BALLAGH, 614 W. 7th. 24

FOR SALE—
20 acres choice alfalfa land with abundance of water now growing 6 to 8 tons per acre per year, located in the famous San Fernando Valley, within 18 miles of city. Good income for life. Owner is sick, and must sell; $275 per acre for quick sale. $1750 cash, balance 4 years at 6 per cent. This is a bargain. See E. R. ABBOTT, with
E. R. BROOKS,
210 Pacific Elec. Bldg.
F5248. Main 6077. 24

FOR SALE—COUNTRY—$2500.
11½ acres of fine land cheap. Improvements, fine water rights, east front.
VERDUGO ROAD.
7 minutes' walk from Eagle Rock car.
A BARGAIN.
½ the price of similar lands of same location, owner must have money.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
524-5 BRADBURY BLK. 24

FOR SALE—$400 AN ACRE LAND FOR $125. 25 acres for $3500; close to Los Angeles; on Pacific Electric; fine house, barn and other improvements; pumping plant costing half of price asked for ranch; water for every acre; rich, productive soil; this is forced sale, otherwise would cost you $5000 more money; ½ cash will do. REALTY EXCHANGE BUREAU, 301-3 Bradbury Bldg., Third and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—
1700 acres, San Joaquin Valley, at only $18 per acre, only 1-4 mile from switch on main line Santa Fe, fenced, 10-inch flowing well, 300 acres alfalfa, 8 ft. to surface water; the adjoining section sold Saturday for $30 per acre, unimproved. WE CAN DELIVER.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
24 402 Chamber of Commerce, Phone A1660.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL RANCH, 22 MILES east of San Diego, near Alpine, 566 acres highly improved with grapes and fruit; three houses, cows, horses, implements and tools, for $9000; $3000 cash, balance long time at 6 per cent. interest. This is just about half what it is worth. Address OWNER, box 44, Alpine, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES near Anaheim, 35 acres in full bearing oranges and 5 acres in alfalfa, clearing $10,000 per year; will sell for cash or exchange for city income property; also others.
W. J. WEIERSBACH,
Room 7, 244½ S. Broadway.
Phones A2383, Main 2331. 26

FOR SALE — ESTATE SETTLEMENT. A first class 12,000 acre stock ranch, 2000 acres of farming land with good crop in evidence to show in this short grain year. Probably in oil district, price $7 per acre. FRANK C. CLARK, 504 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—TWENTY ACRE RANCH AT Downey, seven room house, barn, pumping plant, four acres in fruit, all in cultivation; a first class place and everything needed for a country home; thirteen miles southeast Los Angeles on car lines; $8500; easy terms. Address owner, C, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—
IF YOU WANT LANDS AT FARMERS PRICES ON WHICH YOU CAN MAKE YOUR LIVING AND WHERE LIFE IS WORTH WHILE, WRITE FOR CATALOGUE TO WEST COAST LAND COMPANY, SAN LUIS OBISPO, CAL. •

FOR SALE — NOTICE. 500 ACRES OF choice fruit, table or wine grape land. Suitable for subdivision. All surveyed out and subdivided ready to sell. Adjoining a large and highly improved colony, Sacramento Co., convenient to railroad stations and schools, R.F.D., etc. Address BOX 15, Galt, Cal. •

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES AT MONROVIA, in city limits, good location; level; plenty of water; adjoining land $1000 per acre; good fruit or berry land. $4000 cash. This is a bargain. (5.)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO. (Inc.),
24 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE — TULARE COUNTY LANDS, price $11,000, 500-acre orange, alfalfa and stock ranch, abundance of gravity water; modern buildings. GLOBE REALTY CO., 620 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2923. • 24

FOR SALE—$35 PER ACRE, ONE-FOURTH cash, balance easy, for twelve acres, soil very productive, one hour's ride, near schools and market; every condition just right; a bargain and away under value. HARDY & LIVINGSTON, 417-418 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 24

FOR SALE — AT BURBANK, 12 MILES from Courthouse, 7½ acres close to stores and railroad, and on line of projected trolley, improved with a good 5-room house, barn, chicken corrals, and fruit trees. Price, only $4500. C. H. CHESTER, 220 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—10 ACRES NEAR ELSINORE; good small house, barn, shade and some fruit trees; gravity water via pipes for irrigating; valuable water right; good orange land; all tillable; bargain at $7000; terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 209 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. 24

FOR SALE — FIVE ACRES, MONROVIA, good location; ideal for chicken ranch; trees and shrubbery; water; close to school and electric line. Price $860; $500 spot cash, balance easy terms. (3.)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO. (Inc.),
24 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES NEAR MASONIC Home, San Gabriel. For a quick sale at a bargain. Might sell one-half to party who would improve. Soil and water absolutely first class, terms easy. E. W. McAFEE, 721 Security Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—4 2-3 ACRES OF ORANGES AT Monrovia, magnificent modern 2-story house, view unsurpassed, abundance of water, flowers and shrubbery; an ideal country home; price $17,000. Adress F, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—75 ACRES 6 MILES FROM city on railroad, depot on land, ½ mile frontage to main road, abundance of water, good for alfalfa, vegetables or eucalyptus, no alkali, $150 per acre. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 24

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A real bargain in 128 acres of vineyard and have the cash, you can get the biggest bargain of your life. We can deliver the goods. (4.)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO. (Inc.),
24 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES NEAR POMONA; 10-year-old apricots, full of fruit; 4-room bungalow, well, windmill and tank, irrigation water available, barn, chicken-houses, berries, grapes, fruits, gum trees, etc.; price $3000. STEINMEIER, Chino, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—ON THE BEST AUTOMOBILE road, between Bakersfield and Los Angeles, a superb mountain home of nearly 300 acres. Would make a magnificent country place for a man of means. Get full particulars from CHAS. A. HARE, Bakersfield, Cal. •

FOR SALE — HERE IS THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME; FINE LEVEL AGRICULTURAL LAND; PLENTY WATER, NEAR L. A., 80 CENTS PER ACRE. OSBURN LAND CO., 405 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. •

FOR SALE—5 ACRES FINE LAND FOR chicken ranch or fruit; easy access to Los Angeles or Long Beach markets. Only $250 per acre. Small cash payment and easy terms. Address J. L. SHIPLEY, Hynes, Cal.

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS; 10 ACRES NAvels; 10-room modern house; near electric line; fine income. Price $14,500. It will pay you to investigate this.
W. C. CAMPBELL & CO.,
24 Home phone F7262.

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY LANDS; I positively have best list in the valley; some big snaps. PETERSON, 411 Stimson Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
ANOTHER CHANCE.

Now, we've got it, 5 acres at Montebello, 12 miles out, frostless belt, 10c fare, which is a beaut. Set to walnuts, ½ in bearing, balance next year. Family orchard of apples, peaches, plums, apricots, lemons, oranges and grapes, and interset with dew, Logan, rasp and blackberries that will net $300 this year; crop just ready; 6 shares best water system in California; all flumed and piped wherever needed. Has 6 room plastered house all furnished, furniture included; 2 story painted barn and other outbuildings; one fine horse, wagon, harness, berry trays, all necessary farming tools, lawn, flowers and shade trees and a beautiful place. Price last fall $7500, and for reasons known only to myself, will take $6500; all you need is ½ cash. Call for T. S., of the HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY, for full particulars. 301 Fay Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY SNAPS.
200 acres, 3¾ miles from Silsbee, only $7 an acre. A great money maker.

50 acres, 2 miles from Imperial, only $50, including water.

For the best buys in the valley see
ARTHUR W. FISHER & CO., 207 Grant Bldg. and El Centro. 24

FOR SALE—
LARGE TRACT, FINE LAND, VERY CHEAP.
1000 to 5000 acres rich sediment land, San Joaquin Valley, no better anywhere; artesian belt, only 20 feet to water, $15 to $20 per acre.
THEODORE HAYNES.
306 Wilcox Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—
THIS IS GOOD AS GOLD.
Fine quarter section, San Joaquin Valley, five miles from railroad town, level, good for oranges, grapes, figs, peaches, apricots; land near sold at $45. This great bargain at $20; easy terms.
THEODORE HAYNES.
306 Wilcox Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—$1.25 PER ACRE, CLEARS $25 to $150 per acre. Government land in California; irrigation system installed; water rights cheap. Write AMERICAN REAL ESTATE CO., 23 Montbomery st., San Francisco. •

FOR SALE—HAVE 160 ACRES FINE LAND near Mendota, Fresno county, that can be bought cheap for cash, and will take it off your hands after two years if you are not satisfied with it. H. G. BRADFORD, 528 San Fernando Bldg. F5713. 24

FOR SALE — TWO GOOD LOTS IN THE Palms, near new electric line; will sell at a sacrifice in order to close up estate.
CLARKE, DUNHAM & CLARKE.
24 629 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—TWENTY ACRES, WELL IMproved, flowing well, house, barn, ¾ mile from electric line; worth the price; $4000; on terms. Agents list this.
Owner, MRS. M. A. McDONALD, 508 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone A7709. 24

FOR SALE—15 ACRES SANDY LOAM, FREE water for irrigation; plastered house, 24x24, just completed; can give immediate possession with crop of melons and corn; no trade. See owner for terms. 1131 LA VETA PLACE, or phone Temple 857. 24

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, FINE 7 1-3 acre ranch near Placentia, walnuts, chickens and vegetables, horse, cow and everything complete to go to work on; price $4500; terms. Call mornings; might exchange. E. G. HOTCHKISS, 531 Mason Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—TWO OF THE FINEST LOTS in West Alhambra, 50x200 ft., retaining walls and water piped. Fine residence location. If you are looking for good value, call at 419 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., Phones A2302 or C3178. 24

FOR SALE—800 ACRES FERTILE LAND at Oakdale, Stanislaus county, Cal., near Packing-house. Apply to OWNER, box 506, Modesto, Cal. Will sell half or whole. Mrs. Catherine Vincent. 27

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL Valley: 1 to 5-acre lots, $10 down and $10 per month; free water; 12 miles from city, on car line. J. W. PINNEY, Room 6, Orpheum Theater Bldg. A3285, Main 2120. •

FOR SALE—480 ACRES OF A NO. 1 LAND four miles north of Delano and right upon switch of S. P. R.R.; from 18 to 22 feet to water; $25 per acre; terms. This is a snap. Address A. YOUNG, Tulare, Cal. •

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — FINE 40-acre ranch, modern house, barn, etc.; corner place, Santa line; 15 miles out. Price is right. H. G. BRADFORD, 528 San Fernando Bldg. F5713. 24

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 4 LARGE LOTS, good 4-room bungalow, barn, chicken corrals, chickens, fruit trees, lawn, flowers; street work in; near Monrovia car line; price $2500. Address E, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN, NEAR Lankershim, 17½ acres moist land, price $150 per acre, sold 2 pieces no better land at $230 per acre. See this and you will buy. OWNER, Phone 51813. 24

FOR SALE — DO YOU WANT LAND? Here's 200 acres, first-class soil, perfectly level, on main road, only 12 miles from Los Angeles, for $90 per acre, all or part; easy terms. THE PERRY CO., 115 W. 1st st. 24

FOR SALE — 15-ACRE APPLE ORCHARD, close to city; cleared $2000 last year. Cheap for cash if sold soon; only $5500. Plenty free water. Address F, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—DANDY 4 ACRE RANCH right at the city boundary. House, barn and pumping plant, chicken houses and brooders, complete for good chicken ranch, cheap with terms. Call mornings at 531 MASON BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—1½ ACRE RANCH AT GREENing, fine house, cow and chickens, fine home and chance to make good living; will give good terms. See this, as it is A1. Call before noon at 531 MASON BLDG.

FOR SALE—KERN AND TULARE COUNty lands, 160 acres of proven orange land at $25 per acre, and 160 acres at $12 per acre, and 320 acres at $7 per acre. J. H. GURMAN, 504 Mason Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—
500 acres San Fernando Valley; special bargain; some little trade accepted.
ANNA L. BRIGGS, 401 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—2 ACRES LAND NEAR MONtebello, improved; 4 shares water stock. Price $1200. Will take a good team horses as part payment. 524 W. 7TH ST. Main 2832. 24

FOR SALE—30 YUCAIPE VALLEY, PRICE $1200; this is a snap. See HAGINS, with Geo. W. Haines, 206 Frost Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—$250 ACRE, 1-4 CASH, BALANCE terms, 5 and 10 acres, with water; elegant den land. WATSON, 649 P. E. Bldg. Main 4254. F7760. 24

FOR SALE — $150; RELINQUISHMENT OF quarter section, Antelope Valley, improved with small house. Phone HOLLYWOOD 1016. 24

FOR SALE — 40 ACRES WITH PUMPING plant; also 40 acres unimproved deeded lands, Coachella. See owner at 340 CENTRAL AVE. 24

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN; 25 acres, peaches and grapes, in full bearing, good ranch buildings, $100 per acre, including crop. Inquire 1029 S. HOPE ST. 24

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES UNIMPROVED orange land, with water; price $900. Write BOX 211, Upland, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—640 ACRES, TULARE COUNTY, $30 acre; garage, 2 flats, $10,500. W. I. ARMANTAGE, Redlands. 24

FOR SALE—ACREAGE AND LOTS CHEAP. Easy terms. BURBANK REALTY CO., Burbank, Cal. S. W. White, agent. •

FOR SALE—ON MOJAVE RIVER, FINE claim of 160 acres, cheap; 10 acres of river bottom. 534 S. FREMONT. 24

FOR SALE—LIST YOUR COUNTRY PROPerty with me. My specialty. G. M. AGNEW, 605 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES CHOICE ORANGE land, with water; location the best; price $1800. Write BOX 211, Upland, Cal. 24

IMPERIAL.

IMPERIAL DAILY STANDARD GIVES YOU the record of the most marvelous agricultural development ever known in California. Sent anywhere one year for one dollar. Watch it for opportunities. STANDARD, Imperial, California. 1

FOR SALE — BLYTHE RANCH, PALO Verde Valley.
SOIL EQUALLY AS GOOD AS THE BEST IMPERIAL VALLEY SOIL.
Title and water right absolutely perfect. Price $35 per acre and up, including water stock in mutual water company.
INTERSTATE LAND CO.,
622 South Broadway.
Los Angeles, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—ONLY $20 PER ACRE.
160 acres, close to Imperial, all leveled and fine soil. A great snap.

For genuine, attractive buys, money makers, see
ARTHUR W. FISHER & CO., 207 Grant Bldg., and El Centro. 24

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY.
$1200—160 acres fine land, 40 shares water.
$1920—160 acres near townsite, on canal.
$1930—320 acres, snap, worth $3200 now.
WELSHANS & COLE, 404 S. Hill st. •

FOR SALE—80 ACRES NEAR EL CENTRO, all improved, 80 shares water, 20 acres alfalfa, 10 acres grapes, $85 per acre. C. E. STIVERS, 145 S. Figueroa st. 24

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, WITH 80 SHARES water stock, 4 miles from Brawley; fine sandy loam for cantaloupes; $2500; worth $4000; 2-3 cash. ROOM 21, Lincoln Hotel. 24

SANTA CRUZ, CAL.

FOR SALE—WRITE AT ONCE FOR FREE copy of SANTA CRUZ TIMES, list of real estate snaps. •

HOMES, INVESTMENTS, LOTS, RANCHES. EMBERT M. BROWN, Santa Cruz, Cal. •

COACHELLA VALLEY—
(North Imperial.)

FOR SALE — STOP AT THERMAL, COACHELLA VALLEY.
The Thermal Realty Co. has the bargains. Ninety per cent. of sales in the valley made by us, because we have helped survey the lands and can give you reliable advice.
Can give you the pick of 6000 acres choice land, close in; abundance of pure soft water from hundreds of flowing wells; also thousands of cords of choice wood. Constant sunshine, fertile soil, earliest crops; $300 net has been realized from onions and cucumbers in May and June and $1200 per acre on tomatoes. Come and "be shown."
Special excursion $6.20 round trip.
Write or phone us at once.
THE THERMAL REALTY CO., L. C. Pfaffenberger, 300-301 Fay Bldg., corner Third and Hill sts., Los Angeles. Both Phones. Main 280; A8253. Main office, Thermal, Riverside Co., Cal. O. C. Eberhart, Mat Watson. •

FOR SALE—
If you want to buy or sell any land in Coachella Valley, call on us. We have representative who lives there and knows every inch of the land.
BAILEY & HARDING, 210 Mercantile Place. Phones—Broadway 4185, F3048. 24

FOR SALE—
Timber Lands.

WANTED—AN EXPERT LUMBER MAN will find something fine in a bargain in timber property by addressing below. This is an extraordinary offer. Address C, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — EUCALYPTUS LANDS. WILL you join me in planting and developing trees? I am not a real estate agent. Address D, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—HOW TO SAFELY INVEST A few dollars each month and make money. Force yourself to think this matter over. ONLY $5 down, $10 a month. $150 up per acre. One woman raised 85 turkeys last year and sold them for $4.85 each, besides her chickens and geese, while her husband worked elsewhere. Live in a tent or California house. Right on car line. Ten miles out. City conveniences. Water under pressure. $15 a month buys two acres. This will double in price. Don't pay rent year after year. Find out all about it. 411 S. MAIN. F4019, Broadway 4632. •

FOR SALE—
CHICKENS—RANCH—CHICKENS,
PRICE—$2100—PRICE.

LEASE 3 YEARS, 4 ACRES, ONE mile from city limits; HOUSE, barn, fruit, PERPETUAL WATER right; BROODERS, incubators and equipment for 6000 chickens. THIS PRICE INCLUDES NEARLY 1500 FOWL. Investigate. See MR. KELLY,
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
408-10 South Hill street.
Main 695. Ex. 695. 24

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCH. IF YOU are looking for a money-making business here it is, just 20 minutes' ride from city, 1000 feet from 2 electric car lines. New modern 4 room house, rooms very large, hot and cold water, up to date plumbing; room for 3000 chickens, and best vegetable land in California. One year ago I sold adjoining ranch to R. R. Smith; he has several thousand chickens, and making big money on small investment. Call and learn particulars. DR. W. L. STAHL, 414 S. Main st. Phones—Broadway 2035. F1305. West 1009. 24

FOR SALE—
CUDAHY RANCH,
is where
W. W. HOWARD,
may be found with his famous
WHITE LEGHORNS.

Take Whittier car—on the even hour—to Baker station. Conveyance awaits every car.
W. W. HOWARD,
CUDAHY RANCH,
R.F.D. No. 2, Los Angeles. 24

FOR SALE—
CHICKEN RANCH.
One or two acres suited to garden or poultry purposes. Soil unexcelled. Water costs nothing and is piped to the land. Only 20 minutes out and reached by two electric lines. Just the place for family seeking own home. Will make very easy terms if wanted. Price $350 per acre.
"You're safe at Firth's."
EMIL FIRTH, Owner,
219 W. 4th st. bet. Broadway and Hill. •

FOR SALE—MODEL ONE-ACRE CHICKEN ranch, two miles outside city limits; on fast car line; improved with pretty four-room house; water $1.50 per month; vegetable garden, abundance of flowers, vines, fruit and shade trees; chickens, incubator, brooder, agricultural implements, three well built chicken houses; one-half acre in chicken yards. Price $1000 and very easy terms. (2.)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO. (Inc.),
24 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCHES.
1¼ acres, complete poultry ranch, at San Gabriel, with good 6-room house; all modern conveniences, 300 chickens, and everything complete, $3500; ½ cash.
4 acres, Huntington Beach, with 4-room house, for only $825; this is all good soil and good location. For poultry ranches of all sizes, location and terms
See SEELY, 507 Bradbury Bldg.
Phone—Main 1380, A1330. 24

FOR SALE—POULTRY FARMS IN THE Inglewood Colony, where you can make a profit. You can raise chickens and eggs almost anywhere, but in the Colony you can SELL them for cash at top prices. This is your chance to get into the poultry business on a practical basis. Don't miss it. The terms are easy and conditions most favorable. Call on INGLEWOOD WATER COMPANY, 349 Wilcox Bldg. •

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCHES. IF YOU are looking for the hen that lays that golden egg, get her a home first; also remember that ducks and turkeys will be your best friends if you buy their homes from us. We have all sized ranches from a town lot to 10 acres, adapted to their needs. Call at 627 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Phone A4629. Mrs. Sweet. 24

FOR SALE—5-ACRE ORANGE AND LEMon ranch, all fenced; shade trees; 5-room house, all kinds small fruit, chicken incubator and brooder-houses, one block from school; 3 acres planted in potatoes, ½ acre onions; good horse, wagon and farming implements; 5 minutes' walk to electric line; price $3500; the best buy on the market today. F. PRICE, 330 Douglas Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, $2000 FOR ALL OR $1200 for my equity fully furnished cotage; four large sunny rooms and bathroom, ½ acre, corner lot, nicely improved; ½ mile south of city limits, and 1 block west of Vermont ave., and two car lines. Agents please list. Address owner, E. D. YARD, box 141, R.F.D. No. 4. 24

FOR SALE—
A MODEL POULTRY RANCH,
FULLY EQUIPPED,
IN THE LAWNDALE POULTRY COLONY.
A SNAP ON EASY TERMS.
SEE OWNERS, E. L. HOPPER & SON,
402-6 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
A3061; Main 244. •

FOR SALE — WE START YOU IN THE POULTRY BUSINESS. Join our colony and own your own home in beautiful San Gabriel Valley; $10 down and $10 per month. Best location for poultry raising; also fruits, berries and vegetables; rich, sandy loam soil; no fog or mud. See ANNA L. PINKERTON, Poultry Expert, 627 Chamber Commerce. 27

FOR SALE—2 ACRES AT BELL STATION, fine soil for vegetables, plenty water, 4 corrals, 150 chickens. Part cash, balance monthly like rent; also 3 acres adjoining, good soil, 4 room plastered house, windmill, tank, barn, chicken corrals, 150 chickens; part cash, bal. like rent. See H. McCORMICK, 434 S. Hill st. F8614. Broadway 2470. 24

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN FINEST poultry ranch in California. $2500 cash gets it. Will guarantee you $30 weekly, and all you will have to do will be to oversee the help. Is 4 acres, right in city of Los Angeles. Address G, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, 85x240, AT THE Palms, within half block of new electric line; fully equipped with chicken houses, fences, cement water trough, etc.; $900; easy terms.
CLARKE, DUNHAM & CLARKE,
24 629 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, SHACK, BARN, IN Monrovia; 200 fine 6-year-old Valencia trees; water; near electric line; income; add chickens, result independence; must sell; cheap at $2700; terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 209 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. 24

FOR SALE—TWO ACRES, MODERN 5-ROOM house, near Monrovia and electric line; chicken corrals; water; ideal location; owner must sell; price $3500; terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 209 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. 24

FOR SALE—1 ACRE, 4-ROOM HOUSE, near Monrovia; near electric line and mountains; water; ideal for chickens; excellent neighborhood; only $900; terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 209 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. 24

FOR SALE—THREE ACRE RANCH IN choicest part of San Gabriel Valley, near Masonic Home. Soil and water first class, a bargain to party who will improve. E. W. McAFEE, 721 Security Bldg. 24

FOR SALE — A FINE LITTLE CHICKEN ranch, 5 acres, house and good barn; water, fencing, etc.; right in town, 5c fare; good home and living. Come and see it; price $2250. OWNER, E. Times Agent, Santa Ana. 24

FOR SALE—
$2300—Income property at Covina for exchange for chicken ranch near car line.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
24 304 Grant Bldg. A2514, Main 1583.

FOR SALE — 1 ACRE, FULLY EQUIPPED poultry ranch, 9 miles from city, near car line and small town. $1850; $1000 cash, balance terms. Address C, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—5-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW; 1 acre; close to car. $1650. Do not answer if you have not the cash. No agents. CRUTCHFIELD, 105 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE — $2000; TWO-ACRE CHICKEN ranch; fine house, good barn, plenty water. Terms. Inglewood, Cal. Inquire for MR. JANZEN. 3

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—
CUDAHY RANCH.
You should investigate the Cudahy Ranch today, several well known poultry experts are establishing model farms there. You can make no mistake in following W. W. Howard, the famous White Leghorn expert, in establishing a poultry farm on the Cudahy Ranch.

$400 to $500 an acre, with water.
Quarter cash, balance long time.

Go down and see it today. Whittier cars leave the Pacific Electric depot every hour—on the even hour—takes but twenty minutes to get there.
CUDAHY RANCH.
James R. H. Wagner, Manager.
24 Ground floor Pacific Electric Bldg.
24 6th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—A WELL-EQUIPPED CHICKen ranch, near city; 4-room house, 50 fruit trees, 700 chickens, brooder-house, incubator, etc.; cheap; must sell. 39TH AND COMPTON AVE. •

FOR SALE—2 GOOD LOTS IN MONETA Ave. Home Tract, for chicken ranch, ½ block from Moneta ave. street car; just outside city limits $350 each, payments like rent. OWNER, 458 South Spring st. 30

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
CUDAHY RANCH.
CUDAHY RANCH.
CUDAHY RANCH.

Acre lots on the Cudahy Ranch, $400 to $500 an acre. Quarter cash—balance long time.
The Cudahy Ranch is an ideal place for the man who wants to raise his own poultry and vegetables, keep a cow and be independent.
The Cudahy Ranch is only 20 minutes from the city—it takes no longer to go there than it does to get to many parts of the city proper.
You can buy an acre of Cudahy Ranch land today for less than you would pay for a small city lot.
Go down and see the Cudahy Ranch. Whittier cars leave on the even hour from the Pacific Electric depot, 6th and Main sts.
CUDAHY RANCH.
JAMES R. H. WAGNER, Manager,
Ground Floor Pacific Electric Bldg.,
6th and Main sts. 24

FOR SALE—7½ ACRES LAND, 11 BLOCKS from ocean front; 2 blocks from the new High School to be built this summer, with frontage on 3 streets, one the main street leading to Santa Ana; graded and oiled, with all improvements consisting of new, modern cottage, built 1907, containing 6 rooms, toilet and bathrooms and basement, large porch in front and one side.
About 1 acre of garden containing all kinds of vegetables and roots; also 38 fruit trees of 12 varieties of fruit; also gooseberries, currants, strawberries and blackberries.
One side and front of house laid out to ornamental trees, shrubs, plants, vines, etc.; rose bush and climbing roses, shade trees on all three streets; large lawn.
About one acre enclosed to chicken yards; several portable chicken coops, one chicken-house; about 175 chickens and 75 turkeys; barn 18x24, with pig pen at back; one good Jersey cow; water piped through grounds and to barn.
For further information, price, etc., address Owner, box 62, HUNTINGTON BEACH. 24

FOR SALE—
BUY A BARGAIN NOW.

IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME, in the HOLLYWOOD BONNIE BRIER TRACT, about 2 blocks from hotel, one of the choicest subdivisions in the vicinity.

HOUSE MODERN, ELEGANT, NEW; 10 rooms, downstairs, finished in birch; upstairs, white enamel.

CORNER LOT, 200 FT. FRONTAGE.

If you have the ready money we have a big sacrifice.

IT MUST BE SOLD, NOW.

TANDY & STORY, 541 S. Spring st. 24

FOR SALE—
A COUNTRY HOME.
This is not a "snap bargain," nor am I seeking a bargain hunter, but a gentleman who is willing to pay cost price for an exquisitely planned and thoroughly well constructed 10-room house, just completed under the personal supervision of the owner, near Casa Verdugo, 10 minutes' walk from Glendale car line, on a 7-acre level tract. Private electric light and water plants; guaranteed cheapest and most perfect utilities on the premises; price $17,500.
The perspective soil and environments are first-class.
Sole agent, E. L. WILDY,
24 326 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — YOU MAY NOT BE RICH, but you can have a vacation home in the most picturesque spot within easy reach of Los Angeles; 5-cent fare. Better than a cottage at the beach. Build a bungalow among the live oaks in the foothills along our Wildwood Trail.
A wooded slope presenting a magnificent view of mountains, foothills and valley. An ideal place to spend a vacation or to make a summer home. An all-year-round home, for that matter. Within easy walking distance of 5-cent car line.
Large hillside lots, about 50x200, covered with oaks, $200 and up; $10 down and $5 per month, 6 per cent. interest. CRITES, MYERS & KULLI, at end of yellow Garvanza car line marked "Eagle Rock Avenue," or 307 S. Avenue 64.

FOR SALE—
A SHOW PLACE AT A SACRIFICE.
$70,000 PROPERTY FOR $45,000.
One of the best known homes northeast of city. A reproduction of the famous Alhambra palace. Magnificently improved grounds of about 3 acres form a perfect setting for the style of architecture. House has 20 rooms built about a large central court and fountain, protected in all weather. Everything in good condition. Private electric plant, stables, garage, etc. Close to car line. Owner forced to sacrifice for quick sale.
EDWIN G. HART & CO.,
A8615. 726 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—
$250 PER ACRE.
5 ACRES OF FINE LEVEL HIGH LAND, FREE FROM ADOBE OR ALKALI, SUITED TO ORANGES, BERRIES, PEACHES, OR VEGETABLES. LAND AROUND IT IMPROVED AND WORTH $1000 TO $2000 AN ACRE. PLENTY WATER, TWO RAILROADS, ELECTRIC LINE PROMISED, WATER PIPED TO IT DIRECT. FINEST KIND OF SOIL. A SNAP AT $1250. SMALL PAYMENT DOWN AND $25 MONTHLY.
"You're safe at Firth's."
EMIL FIRTH.
219 W. 4TH ST. BET. BROADWAY AND HILL. 30

FOR SALE—
An elegant home site in the foothills (Altadena) is offered at a price much below adjoining property. Beautiful view of mountains and valley as well as the ocean in the distance. Over two acres of ground covered with fruit trees. A new and modern 9-room residence, with gas, bath, electricity and every up-to-date improvement. Also commodious barn and garage. A charming residence site for one wishing the quiet and seclusion of the foothills. Beautiful homes surround this place. Street car direct to Los Angeles within one block. For particulars see
THE EMERSON REALTY CO.,
301-302 Delta Bldg.,
Phone F1149 Los Angeles, Cal. •

FOR SALE—
AN ACRE HOME, $300.
ONE ACRE ON GRADED STREET, HIGH GROUND WITH WATER, ABSOLUTELY FREE, FLOWING BY ITS OWN NATURAL PRESSURE IN LARGE STEEL MAINS. CLIMATE IDEAL AND VIEW SUPERB. ONLY 30 MINUTES ON ELECTRIC LINE. STATION AND POWER HOUSE THERE. BEST OF SOIL FOR FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND POULTRY. WILL MAKE EASY TERMS.
"You're safe at Firth's."
EMIL FIRTH.
219 W. 4TH ST. BET. BROADWAY AND HILL. •

FOR SALE—
SHERMAN HEIGHTS.
FOR AN INCOME INVESTMENT, BUILD CALIFORNIA HOUSES IN SHERMAN HEIGHTS, BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL SUBDIVISION, NORTH OF AND ADJOINING SHERMAN, HEADQUARTERS OF THE LOS ANGELES-PACIFIC R.R. CO. RENTALS WILL PAY 15 TO 20 PER CENT. LOTS LOW-PRICED. EASIEST TERMS. ASK FOR MAPS AND INFORMATION.
E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, INC.,
24 342-3-4 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—A BIG SNAP FOR ANYONE wanting a suburban home and a living from the same. Ten acres with free and unlimited water. Located on the Covina car line. A big bargain at price asked. One-half cash. Balance in good rentable cottage. Best of soil and plenty of water. Only 25 minutes ride. Address F, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—
LOOKING FOR BARGAINS?
Here it is. Delightful bungalow home, Dos Robles, half block from Huntington drive, near Oneonta Park, splendid car service, east front, superb mountain view, five rooms, modern, everything right, worth $3500, but owner needs money. $3000 gets it; easy terms. Call at 805 BUSHNELL AVE., Dos Robles, afternoons, or room 208 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles. 24

FOR SALE—
FOR BARGAINS
In Alhambra, Huntington Drive, East Pasadena, and other choice locations, see EDWIN G. HART & CO., who make a specialty of these properties.
EDWIN G. HART & CO.,
726 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
SUBURBAN.
In the city, near Avenue 50, and close to Occidental College; new 4-room bungalow, 2 acres of ground, chicken corrals, fine garden, grapes and walnuts started.
THIS IS A SNAP.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
308 S. Hill St.
PAUL F. GROVER, Mgr.,
House and Lot Dept. 24

FOR SALE—
FAMOUS SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LAND.
17 acres finest garden, berry and fruit land, water under pressure and piped, 1½ miles of Alhambra, 3½ miles of Pasadena, and we believe the closest suburban acreage at such low price, near car line, in this section; neighboring acreage $600 to $1000 per acre. We can deliver at $325 per acre terms or $300 per acre cash for 10 days. HOME REALTY CO., 4th and Main, Alhambra. 24

FOR SALE—
5—10—20
acres near this city, on electric car. Just the place for a country home and yet near the city.
$250 PER ACRE.
TERMS.
F. H. BROOKS COMPANY.
215-16 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third st.
20 Both 'phones.

FOR SALE — A FIRST-CLASS CALIFORnia bungalow, six rooms and bath; three large porches, modern plumbing, electric lights, servant's room in yard; small orchard, vegetable garden, lawn, flowers; six large lots and cement walks. A dandy country home in Inglewood, for $3000; $500 cash and $30 per month. This is a snap. Apply 349 WILCOX BUILDING. •

FOR SALE—HUNTINGTON PARK, A FINE corner lot, 125x166; street work done in front; best water and garden soil; an artificial stone house in rear; good for a large chicken ranch; price $1800; $400 cash, balance $20 per month, without interest; 5-cent car fare; 15 mins. from 4th and Main. Whittier car. H. A. SNAVELY, Miles Station, Huntington Park. •

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES RICH SANDY loam, cornering on two good thoroughfares; full water rights; between Azusa and Covina; price $1000; cash $400 and assume balance, 7 per cent.; this is an absolute bargain and the first man on the ground here gets it; no trade. W. S. PATTERSON, Azusa, Cal. Home 'phone.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT TO MAKE SOME MONEY? 200 ACRES LEVEL LAND, BELOW REAL VALUE, IN THE SHOESTRING STRIP, NEAR ATHENS HEIGHTS. SPLENDID CAR SERVICE. EASY TERMS. SOME TRADE. INVESTIGATE. J. W. CUNNINGHAM, 323 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG. 25

FOR SALE — 2 ACRES AND 10-ROOM HOUSE, ALL KINDS OF FRUIT, NEAR WHITTIER CAR LINE, NEAR LOS ANGELES. BARGAIN WORTHY INVESTIGATION; $4600. SEE MRS. M. A. McDONALD, 508 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. PHONE A7709, LOS ANGELES. 24

FOR SALE—FREE RIDE. FREE RIDE. Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. to Hidalgo ave., from 207 S. Broadway, room 211. Fine residence lots, with large orange trees, on Hidalgo ave., 80 feet wide; the finest boulevard in Southern California. Don't miss this trip. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway, room 211. •

FOR SALE—200 ACRES AT $200 PER ACRE, so close to the city that it will advance 30 per cent. on the investment every year for 10 years. I have never seen any snap like it in the country.
GEO. W. HAINES,
206 Frost Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—$3500, ONE OF THE HANDsomest homes in the foothills, near city limits, and two car lines, beautiful house, one acre ground, all set to variety fruit and other trees, flowers, tomatoes, well, pumping plant, all new and clear, for cash. Address F, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — FINE 8 ACRES WALNUTS, mile from Ramona Acres, ¾ mile to Covina line; cheap water; big crop now on trees; beautiful location. Price $5000; might take in exchange good property up to $2000. CHAS. POLLOCK, R.F.D. 1, El Monte, Cal. 25

FOR SALE — NICE LITTLE RANCH OF nearly five acres of sandy loam; no alkali or adobe. Plenty of pure water. On Broadway beyond San Gabriel Mission. A snap for some one. One-fourth cash. Inquire 731 SECURITY BLDG. •

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE—close in, all clear; $6000. Want a good orange grove near Covina, with house.
CLARKE, DUNHAM & CLARKE,
629 Security Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—90x220, ON AVENUE 63, CHOICE level land; just outside city; 5c fare; street work in and paid; water piped; good place for chickens; value $1600; $1100 takes it. F. SNOVER, 305 Mason Operahouse. 24

FOR SALE — NICE LITTLE TWO ACRE home. Take Monrovia car, get off at Baldwin avenue, walk south quarter mile. S. F. HENDERSON, Owner, Santa Anita, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—A FINE CORNER ON DALTON ave., street work done, also two lots on Hobart Blvd. Three big bargains. Address E, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — QUICK, 60-FOOT LOT ON Graham ave., South Hollywood, 150 feet from car line. Worth $1000, $700, $25 cash, $20 month. MAIN 7624. 24

FOR SALE—FINE SUBURBAN HALF-acre lot, good 2-room house, furnished, $550; $150 cash, balance $10 per month. Address E, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, $290; $10 DOWN, $10 month; good location, plenty of water; Clearwater station on Santa Ana electric car line. JOHN BOHN, Owner. 24

FOR SALE—QUICK, LOT 200x220 CORNER of Stocker and Campbell streets, near Casa Verdugo, Glendale. Worth $2500, for $2000, terms. A bargain. MAIN 7624. 24

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP IN THE MIRamonte Tract, lot 50x144 to 15-ft. alley, at $500, terms. F. A. BUELOW, South 5358, Merrill ave. and Long Beach line. 24

FOR SALE—SNAP AT THE PALMS, $400 for lot 50x150 to alley. HAMBROOK & CO., 49th and Moneta ave. Sunset South 5765. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GLENDALE LOT, 50x 150 ft., 2 blocks from car; small payment down, balance easy terms. Apply 1366 WATERLOO ST., city. 24

FOR SALE—$50 DOWN; $25 MONTHLY, 8 acres close in, near new L. A. Military School, $4000. HUNTER, 113 E. Ave. 37. Phone East 1085. 25

FOR SALE—$325 BUILDS A FINE FOUR-room house on one or two or more acres. 411 S. Main, room 229. F4019. BROADWAY 4632. 24

FOR SALE—50c PER ACRE SECURES GOVernment relinquishment near railroad, in this county. Address D, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—$900, A CORNER LOT 130x114, a great bargain, worth $1500; must have cash. Address G, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—LOT AND PARTLY BUILT house on the Pasadena short line for $350 cash. See F. REYMONS, 948 Maple ave. 24

• SOUTH PASADENA.

FOR SALE—IN SOUTH PASADENA, ON A large, southwest corner, new, modern 7-room bungalow; grounds are large and highly improved with fine shrubbery and flowers; the house was built by day labor, for a home; floors are of quarter-sawed white oak; finish throughout the house is of the highest character; the large living-room is finished in quarter-sawed selected oak, paneled 5 feet high; beamed ceilings; large old gold mantel, with elaborate trim and large shelf; five large plate-glass windows; the dining-room also is paneled in silk, with beamed ceilings, built-in seats, flower shelves, plate rail, etc.; the den, finished in selected white quartered oak, with paneled walls and beamed ceilings, has four large plate-glass windows and large built-in bookcases with art-glass doors.
Three large bedchambers are all finished in ivory enamel and have large dressing closets, etc.; large buffet kitchen, plenty of bin and shelf room; also cold-air closets; large cement basement, 18x28, laundry and furnace. Nothing has been spared to make this an ideal home and it must be seen to be appreciated. There is a fine garage, which cost $1000; having room for two autos. We can sell this property for $13,850. Let us have the privilege of showing it to you. ALTHOUSE BROS., rooms 618 to 622, 430 S. Broadway. •

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE NEW 6-ROOM bungalow; neat garage; double clean corner, 50x150; one block from car; desirable neighborhood; beautiful view; extra good buy; $2900.
Also unusually large east front lot, 50x 175, very prominent street; reduced price $775; worth $1000.
Another, 50x182, on Monterey Road, covered with beautiful trees; 2½ blocks from car; fine residences on adjoining lot on both sides; very choice and cheap; $1100. WASHBURN BROS., 1032½ Mission st., South Pasadena. C9069. 24

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR bargains I have them. Large lot in oranges, near Garfield avenue, $750. 5-room modern house, large lot on car line, $1500. 20 acres Imperial land, $12.00, cash $100. If you want an exchange call 201 ALEXANDER BLDG., South Pasadena. 24

SAN GABRIEL.

FOR SALE—25 RANCHES, WITH FIRST-class improvements, with income; also all kinds acre lots for homesites and walnut and alfalfa ranches, best in the valley. See JOHN KEIFER. Take Covina car to San Gabriel Bldg., two blocks south. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ½-ACRE LOT, SIDEwalks, cement curb, oiled streets, 32 orange trees, fine soil; an ideal place for chickens or turkeys; above the fogs. For particulars address BOX 69, Huntington Park, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 100x300 on car line, at East San Gabriel. Must be sold at once, non-resident owner. H. W. COWLES, Agent. Office at end of car line, East San Gabriel. 24

TROPICO.

FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, MODern, trees, fruit, flowers, garden, furniture, chickens, cow; lot 50x200; $2200, half cash. Glendale car top Park ave., go one block east, half block north. Owner, McKOWN. 24

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange or Rent.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD.

$2000—Large corner lot, double, clear corner 100x150, near hotel and car line, 150 ft. east front.

Will sell well located lots north of car line, near hotel and some house, 10 per cent. down, $10 per month.

For Rent.—Houses, flats, central, also would take first mortgage as part or whole payment on Hollywood property.

J. F. GRASS & CO., Central block, cor. Palm and Prospect aves. Phones E7242 and E7241. 24

FOR SALE—$6000, 2-STORY 9-ROOM MODern house. One acre of ground improved with flowers, shrubbery and trees. Situated in the choicest section of Hollywood foothills. Above the fogs, overlooking valley and ocean.

$2650. Nearly new 5-room bungalow close to car line. Large rooms, beautifully finished. Oak floors. $600 down, balance like rent.
C. H. CHESTER, 220 Laughlin Bldg.,
315 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN one 70-ft. lot, just north of Prospect. A beautiful home site. Must be sold, only $875, terms.
Five-room bungalow near North Gower, strictly modern, good barn, pretty home, $2150; cash $1100.
HOLT AND MUNTON,
A7496. 424 Douglas Bldg. •

FOR SALE — A NICE HOME IN COLEgrove, consisting of a 5-room house, lawn, flowers, poultry houses, runs, etc.; near 2 car lines, 5c fare. Price $1850. Take Melrose ave. car going west to end of line, then north on El Centro to Borton ave. Might consider an exchange on a small place farther out. A. L. HARLEY, 257 Borton ave., Colegrove. •

FOR SALE—$1200 FOR QUICK MONEY; 6-room, beautiful, well-located Hollywood home, never occupied; costing owner $4500; got caught in the panic and $2800 gets the place with a half down; biggest bargain in Hollywood at this price. REALTY EXCHANGE BUREAU, 301-3 Bradbury Bldg., 3rd and Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—
We have some special bargains in houses just now.
Also a fine building site, one block from Hotel Hollywood.
W. C. CAMPBELL & CO.,
Opposite Hotel Hollywood. 24

FOR SALE—LOT 75x150 FEET, IN HOLLYwood, near two car lines; east front; graded street, and all in full-bearing lemon trees; I will sell you this lot for just $100 less than I paid for it, spot cash; $1150 takes it; now, bargain-hunters with cash, get busy. L. R. WALTON, care Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, Los Angeles. 24

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD HOMES.
See photos and descriptions.
We exchange for city and ranches.
Call for new map of Hollywood, free.
C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO.,
Owners Suburban Property,
915 Union Trust Bldg., L. A.
• Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—WE WILL BUILD YOU AN artistic bungalow or larger home on a fine large lot on Carlton Way, near Western, and sell to you on the easiest kind of terms. Come in and let us explain our proposition.
HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER,
503 Delta Bldg. F6426; Main 5625. •

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, fine street, one block from car line; large lot, well improved; large barn, 25 fruit trees, flowers and vines; this place worth $4500; I will accept any reasonable cash offer for 5 days. Call up HOLLYWOOD SUNSET 1431. 24

FOR SALE—OR RENT, ELEGANT 9-ROOM residence 679 W. Prospect ave., Hollywood, Ocean View Terrace all modern conveniences; acre ground, highly improved. Owner, or on premises, 224 DOUGLAS BLDG., Los Angeles, afternoons. 24

FOR SALE—MY 4-ACRE HOME PLACE IN foothills few minutes north of Hotel Hollywood. House, orchard, everything for home. $6000 or will divide. Address OWNER, D, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—$700 BELOW VALUE.
New 5-room bungalow, and an 8-room house, ½ block from Prospect ave., $2825, and $3975, $1000 down. "Do it now."
24 328 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—$4800 NET WILL BUY OWNer's strictly modern 8-room house, on private road in West Hollywood. Telephone OWNER, E7237, it will pay you to look this up. 24

FOR SALE—LOT IN CRESCENT HEIGHTS, West Hollywood, 70x150, $1250. East front. Inquire OWNER, 220 Laughlin Bldg., Phone A7267. 24

FOR SALE — I HAVE A FINE EAST front lot in Garfield Place, 50x150, which I will sell for $1250. All assessments paid. Address G, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—OR RENT, 9-ROOM HOUSE, with every convenience; house near car line in best part of West Hollywood; possession July 3. SUNSET HOLLYWOOD 61. 30

FOR SALE—EAST FRONT LOT IN GARfield Place, 50x150, at a bargain. ALTHOUSE BROS., 430 S. Bdway, Main 283, Home Ex. 283. 24

ALHAMBRA.

FOR SALE—IN AND AROUND ALHAMBRA.
$2500—New 5-room bungalow, close to car, street work done, etc.

$3000—Very artistic 6-room bungalow, on one of the best thoroughfares from Los Angeles, cobblestone pillars, etc.

$3000—Story-and-half near car line and high school, east front, this is a bargain and you should see it.

$3150—7-room, new story-and-half good house on a corner, only 2 blocks from car, owner has gone East and it must be sold.

$1300—Lot on Main st., near high school, with fair Cal. house.

$6000—on any kind of terms, 7 rooms, modern house, with all kinds of fruit and shrubberies, over 100 varieties of roses, 24 Valencia oranges, fine mountain view, the lot is 100x300, fronting Main st. and the car line.

$14,000—Fine 8-room bungalow, as fine as any one can build it, it has 3 acres of ground on the bank of the Arroyo with the finest fruit and shrubberies, and shade trees that can be had, owner has to go East for about 3 years and you can get a bargain, would take improved ranch in part payment.

7½ acres just east of Masonic Home, fine soil and good water. Price $4000, terms.

3 41-100 now in grapes, that will yield at least 300 this year, this is on a fine avenue near Masonic Home. Price $2800, bonus.

7 acres, same as above. Price $5000.
4½ acres close to above, $2450.

10 acres near Covina car, S. San Gabriel. Price $3500.

Lots in Alhambra are cheap and good.
BUTTERBAUGH REALTY CO.,
First and Main, Alhambra, Cal. City office 516 Grosse Bldg., Tel. Main 2812—F3214. 24

FOR SALE—A DESIRABLE COSY COTtage. One-half block from Main st. car line; 122 S. 5th st.; built for a home by owner; new and modern. The living and dining-room in mission finish and furniture, Hardwood waxed floors; red pressed brick mantel; built-in bookcase and buffet; plate rail, bedroom finished to match birdseye maple furniture, waxed floor, linen closet, bath and dressing-room with two large closets.
Kitchen has built-in cupboard, cooler and pantry cupboard. Gas heater, hot water tank, laundry tub, combination electric fixtures; lot 50x160 ft.; lawn, flowers, ornamental trees; eight bearing navel orange trees; beautiful mountain view, altitude 500 feet; thirty minutes from electric station, Los Angeles. A bargain. Everything new, $2500, including furniture, carpets, gas range, lawn mower, garden hose and everything only $2500. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD BARGAINS IN ALHAMbra, Cal., fine resident lot, 50x150; east front, $500; easy terms; some fine business lots on Main st., $50 front foot; very easy terms; will double in short time; 3-room plastered house near San Gabriel; lot 70x250; about 50 orange trees; chicken corrals; street work all done, $1400; you better see this; 5-room cottage; lot 50x150; close to Main st., $1700; $700 cash, balance easy; this is a snap; 6-room bungalow, lot 96½x162½; well improved; close to Main st., $2300, $500 cash, balance $20 per month. How's this? 6-room cottage, close to Main st.; gas, electricity; hot and cold water; lot well improved, only $1600, part cash, balance long time. For good bargains see E. G. CURTIS, Rigg Blk., West Main st., Alhambra, Cal. Sunset Main 1961. 24

FOR SALE—
ALHAMBRA
One acre of ground with 6-room house with bath; choice assortment of fruit trees and flowers; best oak shade trees in Alhambra. Water piped all over grounds. Street work all done on two streets. Other good property for sale. Will rent above place for $20 per month. CARTWRIGHT REALTY CO., 13 East Main St., Alhambra. 24

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, very close in; gas, electricity; beautiful lawn and flowers, $2900; terms. 100 S. MONTEREY ST. 24

COVINA.

FOR SALE—12½ ACRES, 3 VALENCIAS, 8 navels, 2½ Tangerines; fine large residence, cost $5000; crop estimated $4000; a home place; ample water, rich soil. All goes. A bargain. Price $21,000; easy terms. COVINA REALTY CO. •

FOR SALE—THE BEST ORANGE SECTION in Southern California; orange groves a specialty. POLLARD & HUTCHINSON, Covina, Cal. Home Phone 292. •

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
EAGLE ROCK.

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE—LOTS—HOUSES.

Come to headquarters—we do NOT solicit on or off the street cars—but we sell more EAGLE ROCK property than all other agents combined. Our office is in the Bank Building, EAGLE ROCK, next to the bank, and is in charge of Mr. H. S. Bourne. Any information he may give you will be unexaggerated and reliable.

During the past week, we have closed transactions in EAGLE ROCK in excess of $51,000, and have several large deals pending. The reasons for such marked activity in EAGLE ROCK are as follows:

1. The decision of the Highway Commission to run the Foothill Boulevard down Colorado street right through EAGLE ROCK from end to end.

2. The granting of a street railroad right of way from EAGLE ROCK to Glendale.

3. The strong probability of THROUGH CAR SERVICE—shortening the time schedule to the city and eliminating the annoyance of changing cars.

These three circumstances are sufficient, added to the wonderful natural advantages of EAGLE ROCK, to attract all discriminating home seekers.

The natural advantages of EAGLE ROCK are these:

1. Altitude—from 650 to 800 feet.
2. Pure, soft water, unsurpassed in California.
3. Perfect climatic conditions—warm in winter, balmy and not uncomfortably warm in summer.
4. Wonderfully fertile soil, with practically no frost.
5. Perfect drainage.
6. Magnificent Swiss-like scenery in every direction.
7. Proximity to Los Angeles, "Six miles from First and Spring."

A WORD ABOUT ACREAGE.

Well located acreage is getting very scarce in EAGLE ROCK. Where ever you can find it at a reasonable price we advise you to buy it, because WE KNOW it is soon going to be impossible to get it at DOUBLE PRESENT PRICES. Look over this list.

2 acres and 3-room house	$2100
6 acres tableland, magnificent view	$3750
5 acres, splendid location; good 5-room house, outbuilding and trees	$6000
11 acres; one of the grandest pieces of land in Eagle Rock	$5500
12 acres, near Eagle Rock, large trees, water stock	$5000
14 acres, beautiful rolling land, with live oaks, per acre	$350
15 acres, covered with live oaks, per acre	$450

This acreage is not farm land; it is the CHOICEST SUBURBAN PROPERTY available in California.

If you want just one acre, wait for our

"EAGLE ROCK ACRES."

We are subdividing into 1-acre lots the famous old "Rancho Del Paso," of 53 acres. This property is located at the S.W. corner of Colorado street and Central avenue, (both 120 feet wide.) Wonderfully rich and easily worked soil. Level land. Free water stock for irrigation. Streets will be oiled, cement curbs and sidewalks. NO ACRE MORE THAN TWO BLOCKS FROM STREET CAR. Leave your card at city or Eagle Rock office, and we will mail you a map and price schedule as soon as completed.

IF YOU WANT A LOT.

The special half prices on the Eagle Rock Central tract will soon be withdrawn—nothing better in Eagle Rock—$325 to $450.

IF YOU WANT A HOME

Really built, we have new houses from $3000 to $15,000—all modern features—gas, furnace, oak floors, etc. Also houses and apartments to rent.

IF YOU WANT TO BUILD

And own your lot, we will finance the balance for you, and our building company will build your house more satisfactorily and cheaper than any city contractor.

LOANS AND INSURANCE.

We do a general real estate business in EAGLE ROCK—nothing too small, nothing too large. We represent the Springfield F. & M. Insurance Co. of Springfield, Mass., and solicit your insurance. We make loans at prevailing rates.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
Bank Bldg., Eagle Rock.
24 City office, 224 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE LOTS AT BARGAIN PRICES.

We are selling a limited number of choice building lots in EAGLE ROCK TOWNSITE at $425. Street work all in. Water piped. Terms, 10 per cent. cash, balance $10 per month.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO., 224 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9307, Home Ex. 767. H. S. Bourne, sole agent in Eagle Rock.

PASADENA.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW near Huntington Drive, large mantel, beamed ceilings, two toilets, three porches, large barn, etc. Gas, electricity, free mail delivery. Lots flowers and fruit. Must see to appreciate. Cheap for cash. Address D, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—I HAVE 4 ONE ACRE PLACES near Pasadena, covered with choice fruits; each place has a good bungalow. Prices are $2500, $2750, $3250 and $3500.
FRANK L. FRARY, room 6, Stanton Bldg., Pasadena. 24

FOR SALE — 2-STORY MODERN RESIDENCE, 8 rooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 toilets, hardwood floors, built-in sideboard, east front lot, 60x200; value $8500; special price of $7000 for 10 days. See OWNER, 223 Pacific Electric Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—1½ ACRES ON BANKS OF ARroyo; beautiful view of mountain; 1½ miles from postoffice. R. DANIELS, 205 Currier Bldg., 212 W. 3d st. 24

FOR SALE—LARGE EAST FRONT LOT near Dos Robles station, half block from car line. 26 fruit trees. Cheap for cash. Address D, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—$1450; 5 ROOM HOUSE, BARN, 2 heifers and hay, $1000 cash. Address box 70 TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 24

SIERRA MADRE.

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU AND get 25 per cent. discount on any of our second hand machines for the next ten days. We have a fine line of drophead and box top machines of all makes at prices that will surprise you. They are Standards, New Home, Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, Eldridge, Wilcox & Gibbs, National, and Hand machines. The Standard Sewing Machine Office is the only sewing machine house in the city which has no canvassers. Come to us and buy direct, saving an agent's commission, and insure for yourself fair dealings. The great satisfaction the Standard rotary gives every owner results in strong recommendations to their relatives and friends, which surely means that one sale makes another. For the best work of all kinds buy a Standard. It will please you. We rent all kind of machines and keep supplies off all makes.
STANDARD OFFICE.
Main 4289. 536 S. Broadway. F2253.

FOR SALE—
Fine lot 51x140, 1 block from bank on Dixie drive, a bargain at $425, cost $750, but owner must sell. A7146. Main 2719.
R. D. TINKLEPAUGH.
24 202 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—LARGE ACRE LOT AT SIERRA Madre, near car line; most desirable location; will sacrifice if taken at once. Owner, R. M. RUSSELL, 541 Douglas Bldg. 24

ALTADENA.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—CALIFORNIA COTtage, 3 rooms, bath and summer kitchen, about ½ acre; 50 orange trees, furnished completely; electric lights; Home 'phone and water, lawn and flowers, at foothills, Altadena. Address B, box 60, TIMES OFFICE, 'Phone Home F6201. 24

FOR SALE—ALTADENA, 5 ACRES, OR will divide; one of the handsomest home sites in California; good surroundings; on 3 good streets, one block from electric car; excellent water right. Address OWNER, Lock Box 617, Pasadena, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—ALTADENA, BARGAIN, A fine sightly large building lot, close to car, good water right, terms. Address box 75, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 24

FOR SALE—ALTADENA, BEAUTIFUL 1-acre, or large lots. A fine home site, terms. Address OWNER, box 687, Pasadena, Cal. 24

MONROVIA.

TO LET—HALF LOT, CLOSE TO FOOThills and Dr. Pottenger's Sanatorium. Suitable for lung and throat. Patients must bring tents and bedding. $7 monthly. MISS A. COOKE, Shamrock and White Oak, Monrovia. 24

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, MODERN 5-ROOM house, near Monrovia and electric line; ideal home; improved land; shade trees; near mountains; frostless; water; oiled road; fine neighborhood; must sell; bargain at $2500; terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 209 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. 24

FOR SALE—1 ACRE, 4-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR Monrovia; near electric line; fine for chickens; water; good neighborhood; bargain at $900; terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 209 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. 24

GLENDORA.

FOR SALE—GLENDORA, CAL., LOTS, $300 and $350; fine orange trees; close in. OWNER, 5003 Central ave., Los Angeles. 24

HIGHLAND PARK.

FOR SALE—$350; LOT 40x135 FEET FRONT to corner of 52nd and Monroe sts.; must be sold. KEY LAND CO., 625 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
GLENDALE.

FOR SALE — ACREAGE IN GROWING Glendale at bargain prices; now if you really want a home in this charming, close-in section, come to us, at once, too—Listen to this.

$4500—Buys a fine 6-room house, new; acre ground, 1 block electric; Fruit, corner; a fine home in a fine home district of home owners. We have a house and lot in the same place for $3000; easy terms, too; $500 down and $35 per month. See these sure.

$900 buys a 5-room modern house and lot, new, too, and good for the price. We have another new one on Lomita ave., 40x160—3 rooms, new, vacant, for $1000, easy terms, and a snap considering its location; half block west electric. Here's a good one for $1200. House, barn, fruit, yards, on Chestnut. See us for these and other really good places that you can "get into" now. Terms to suit you, too.

$3500 buys 200x400 on Central ave., east of Patterson st. See flags on south line; also our signs. Here is nearly 2 acres, high, level and the best buy in the country for the price—half cash.

ORANGE GROVES—5 acres, $6000; best buy in Glendale, too; a few other groves at right prices.

WALNUT GROVES—2 miles from Glendale; fine trees in full bearing, 12 years old; a snap at $4000; terms. We have larger acreage, too, same.

RANCH LANDS—Up the valley near Glendale, from $300 to $200 acre. Finally, we have the goods and can satisfy you fully; come out and see any day, and stop at the electric depot; we are right there and we are "RIGHT" all the time, too. Prove us. Long residence here gives us the lead.

PARKER & STERNBERG, Live Realty Dealers, Home 831, Sunset 401. Refer to banks here. Glendale, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, lot 50x150, street work all in, two blocks from P. E. station, good lawn, flowers, etc.; a real snap; come out today and see this; only $1900.

Large lots, 2 blocks from car line, improved streets, $450 and up, small payment down, balance monthly.

5-room cottage on Fourth st., modern in every respect, lot 50x150, $2200.

7-room house, with bath house, 2 years old; 2 blocks from car line; lot 50x200; peach trees, lawn, flowers, good barn and chicken corral; price $2000, must be sold before June 1st.

Buy a lot while building material is cheap, and we will furnish you the money to build you a home to suit you at regular interest.

We will exchange your property; Also have a few good houses to rent.

CHANDLER & LAWSON,
Real Estate Dealers, both phones. Opposite High School, Glendale. 24

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW IN Glendale; view of mountain and valley unsurpassed; most beautiful ride out of Los Angeles; only 30 minutes from P. E. depot; fare 7½c by book; 1 block from cars. Bungalow new; living and dining-rooms paneled, stone fireplace and chimney, built-in bookcase, writing desk, china closet, linen drawers, 2 large bay windows, broad seats; very latest plumbing, tinting, electric fixtures, shades, etc.; large attic; extra screen porch can be used for bedroom; lot 50x143; fenced. Easy terms. H. O. BROOKS, owner, residence cor. 1st and Louise. Tel. Sunset Glendale 882. 24

FOR SALE—
5-room, nearly new, modern house; 1 block from car line, near Casa Verdugo; large yard, 60x224, with small stable.
$3000—Terms; discount for cash.
Home phone 641. C. M. WALTON,
Glendale. Owner. 24

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN GLENDALE, 2 lots, 50x125 each; 4-room house; 50 chickens, 30 orange, 16 peach, 10 olives; cement walks and curbing; plenty of water. See our honest agent, T. A. WATT, 517½ W. Sixth st., $2700. 24

FOR SALE—GLENDALE—
250 ft. on Brand blvd., only $2250, or 150 ft. for $1500. Address
INDUSTRIAL MFG. CO.
220 Grosse Bldg., L. A.

FOR SALE—FINE, HIGH LOT, GLENDALE, 51x154 ft. north front, Burchett st., off Brand Boulevard, only $675. Inquire OWNER, 220 Laughlin Bldg. Phone A7267. 24

FOR SALE—SNAP, THIS WEEK, CORNER plot, 100x150, two lots, center of town, near trolley. PHONE OWNER, F5438.

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—
COVINA ORANGE GROVE BARGAINS.
3½ acres full bearing navels, 400 ft. on Badillo st., 490 ft. Grand View, $3000.

5 acres, 3 acres full bearing navels, balance young Valencias, 620 ft. front on Puente st., 478 on Grand ave., $5000.

15 acres—Two-thirds full bearing navels, balance young Valencias, corner Badillo and Barranca, $18,000.

20 acres—3 year old Valencias in frostless belt and finest soil in valley, less than one-half mile from Charter Oak packing-house, $12,000.

Inquire of V. O. English, at Covina National Bank, J. B. COULSTON, Pasadena, or see any agent at Covina. 24

FOR SALE—
AT LA VERNE.
16-acre orange and lemon grove, 7½ acres in navels, 9 years old; the balance just set to lemons and oranges; a good location; fine water right; cement pipeline; a good 4-room plastered house & new barn, a good team of horses, 1 ranch wagon, 1 spring wagon, 1 cultivator, 1 plow price $11,500; terms $3000 cash; balance as you like it, or I will accept $5000 in good securities and $1500 in cash, as first payment. ED MORGAN, 434 S. Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal. 24

FOR SALE — ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES.
Located in best districts; in 5, 10, 20, 40-acre tracts; we at all times have on our lists for sale good income-paying groves, throughout the San Dimas, La Verne, Charter Oak, and Uplands districts; we make a specialty of growing oranges and selling orchards. Planted our first orange trees Southern California year 1875. Call, write or phone us. W. T. MICHAEL & SON, Lordsburg, Cal. Residence Home 1642, office 1905.

FOR SALE—
SNAP.
Must raise cash; a choice 20-acre orange grove, 10 and 15 years old, crop now shows a certain 3000 to 4000 boxes oranges this fall; good 8-room house, barn and largest reservoir in the valley; plenty water, fine view, high cost homes surround this grove; on electric car line. Small amount of cash will handle this grove; must raise money and will sell at half value. Do not write, call and see REDMAN, 620 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST CORNERS on beautiful Euclid ave., Upland, this grove is in fine condition and is worth more money for some day everybody will find out that there is only one Euclid ave., in the State. Think, 200 feet wide and 7 miles long, have you seen it? This place can be bought for $12,500, but you must hurry. E. A. MILLER, 201 Bryson Blk., 145 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
10 AND 20-ACRE TRACTS,
Of best orange land in the State.

Also 240-acre ranch, with 25 to 50 head of cattle; 120 orange trees, 1 year old; already planted; a bargain at $6000. For particulars address P.O. BOX 1563, Lemon Cove, Tulare County, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—FIFTEEN ACRES IN ONE OF the best foothill towns, near Los Angeles. In bearing oranges, walnuts and variety of home fruits. Double water right. Four room house. This property has a double value, as ranch and as city property. A bargain for part cash. Fine soil; beautiful view. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 South Hill st. 24

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS; 10 ACRES NAvels; 10-room modern house; near electric line; fine income. Price $14,500. It will pay you to investigate this.
W. C. CAMPBELL & CO.,
24 Home phone E7302.

FOR SALE — 10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, Tustin district, in bearing and good condition; fine soil, cheap water; near to S. P. depot and packing house. Best bargain in market. Price $7500; terms. Owner, 713 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—TWO ACRES FULL BEARING orange trees; seven-room house; good neighborhood; close to near-by town; $600 down; $35 per month; ideal for chickens. (5)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., (Inc.)
218 W. Third st. 24

FOR SALE—10-ACRE GROVE, WITH GOOD house and good water right. I do not think you can duplicate the place for the money, but I am instructed to sell for $6500; located near San Dimas. E. A. MILLER, 201 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVES IN ALL best localities. The best there are on the market, at lowest possible prices. Let us tell you what we have, and show you the properties. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill st. 24

FOR SALE—A GRAND ORANGE AND lemon ranch; set very heavy to fruit this year; well and pumping plant supplying over abundance of water. Apply to any real estate office at Sierra Madre. F. R. YERXA, owner.

FOR SALE—CHOICE TEN ACRES IN FULL bearing, orange orchard at Sierra Madre; only two blocks north car line. Trees 7 and 10 years old. Fine condition. Bargain if taken soon. MRS. C. L. WASHBURN, owner, 2100 West 7th st.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES NAVEL ORANGE grove, on foothills of Duarte; large oak tree, excellent water right exceptional building site, overlooking the valley. TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS. BOX 36, Duarte, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST 5-ACRE lemon and apricot groves in the Upland district for the money; new house and all for $3500. E. A. MILLER, 201 Bryson Blk., 145 S. Spring st. 24

FOR SALE— $3000. —FOR SALE.
11-4 acres, in full bearing oranges and variety of family fruit, within four blocks of center of Ontario; terms to suit.
CURRAN & KELLY, Ontario, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN
ORANGE GROVES THAT PAY.
20 ACRES COVINA, CAL.
9 acres Valencias, 9 acres navels and 2 acres in Eureka lemons; improved with a fine 6-room modern cottage.
Price, $26,000, including val. crop.

50 ACRES COVINA, CAL.
15 acres in Eureka lemons, 20 acres in navels and 15 acres vacant land suitable for oranges or lemons. Improved with two 5-room cottages and large barn. Two teams and complete working equipment goes with ranch. Absolutely frostless and in excellent condition. One cannot duplicate this ranch for $60,000.
Price $45,000.

60 ACRES SAN DIMAS, CAL.
Valencias, Eureka lemons and navels, all 13 years old; owner will guarantee 20 per cent. for the next 5 years on price asked. A chance of a lifetime. Get busy. It won't last.

100 ACRES AZUSA, CAL.
Absolutely the best Valencia and navel grove in the San Gabriel Valley. Trees run from 6 to 17 years old. This ranch is in the best possible condition.
Price $125,000.

I handle nothing but the best, and personally inspect every ranch listed with me, and in that way do not misrepresent anything.
H. G. HAGERTY,
304 Fay Building,
24 Third and Hill Sts.

FOR SALE—
VALENCIA ORANGES.
The Valencia orange harvest is now in progress
AT LINDSAY
and it will pay you to investigate this
WONDERFUL DISTRICT
Now, while the evidences are at hand.
YOU WILL SEE THERE
orchards that are actually producing more than
$1500 PER ACRE,
and this season's crop is no exception to the rule.
NO SMUT OR SCALE.
Oranges mature six to eight weeks earlier than in the South.
WE ARE OFFERING
the finest orange lands in the world in the
EL MIRADOR ORANGE COVE
at prices ranging from
$75 to $100 PER ACRE,
on your own terms.
FROSTLESS LOCATION.
Water easy and cheap to obtain. Can you afford to lose this opportunity? We think not, and would like the opportunity to demonstrate to you the claims that we make. Join our EXCURSION NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT and see the finest orange district in the world.
Tel. A8603, C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
Broadway 1935. 223 W. Second st.
F. C. ENSIGN, Manager. 24

FOR SALE—
$15,000.
$15,000.
$15,000.
ORANGE GROVE.
BEST BUY OF THE SEASON.
10 acres of the most beautiful Navel trees I have ever seen, 8 years old, but look 14; have been fumigated and fertilized; heavy crop now set on the trees; within 30 minutes from Los Angeles. Trees are uniform and show very heavy growth; 2 rows of grapefruit, large thrifty trees; 10 shares of water; ample supply for domestic use and irrigating, cost $25 per year; good house, barn and outbuildings; electric car will pass close to this property within 6 months. Good prospects for subdividing; a beautiful grove; a good income assured. $15,000; $5000 cash; $5000 two years; $5000 four years; interest 6 per cent.

HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,
301 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill. 24

FOR SALE—
5 ACRES $1250.
A 5-ACRE PIECE OF FINE, LEVEL LAND, FREE FROM ADOBE AND ALKALI, ON HIGH GROUND, ONE HOUR'S RIDE FROM LOS ANGELES AND CLOSE TO TWO IMPORTANT CITIES. TWO RAILROADS HAVE STATIONS THERE. WILL RAISE ORANGES, LEMONS, BERRIES, VEGETABLES, PEACHES AND ALL KINDS OF FRUIT AND FIELD CROPS. WATER AND FIVE SHARES OF WATER STOCK GO WITH THE LAND. THE WATER IS PIPED TO IT. ADJOINING LAND SELLS FOR $1000 TO $1500. AN ACRE IMPROVED. I WILL SELL THE WHOLE 5 ACRES FOR $1250, AND WILL ACCEPT SMALL PAYMENT DOWN. SEE IT AT ONCE.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
EMIL FIRTH (Owner,)
319 W. 4th st., bet. Broadway and Hill.

FOR SALE—
$20,000 UPLANDS DISTRICT.
12 acres navels, 12 years old, 4 acres Valencias, 4 acres lemons, all full bearing, income over $5000 this year. Lemon trees bearing continually; 6-room house, good barn. Free water, a fine home place on easy terms. Will take 5 or 6-room cottage if clear and priced as near right as grove. Better inquire.
$4500 UPLANDS.
One acre lemons full bearing on 10th st. New 8-room house, all modern. Water and electricity. A fine home with income.
$8500 ONTARIO.
10 acres ½ navels, ¼ Valencias, ¼ Med. sweets. 5-room house, good barn, tool-house, etc. A bargain.
WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.,
434 S. Hill st. F8614, Bdw. 2470. 24

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
ORANGE AND LEMON GROVE.
72 ACRES, with modern 7-room residence, surrounded by 4 acres of highly improved grounds; 16 acres oranges, 4 acres lemons, 12 acres raisin grapes, balance all good orange land, as it is surrounded by choice groves. Price $18,000, and will take as part payment a good house in the vicinity of Harvard School. Want quick deal.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY 24

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP.
21-ACRE LEMON and ORANGE GROVE ON RIVERSIDE AVENUE, RIALTO, in PINK of condition; 1200 lemon trees, 1100 ORANGE (divided) 400 navels, 400 Med. Sweets, 300 Valencias. Six thousand boxes fruit picked since October. Eight hundred boxes now on trees. Thirty shares gravity water (free); small house. Enough fertilizer on hand for the season. WE COURT THE CLOSEST INVESTIGATION. PRICE $20,000. ONE-HALF CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT AT 6 per cent. This property never on market before.
J. M. SEGUR, 112½ South Flower st., sole agent for owner. Phone Broadway 2142. 24

FOR SALE—
AT POMONA.
12½-acre orange and lemon grove on high ground, frostless section; soil is ideal; fine water right, more water than can use; 9 acres lemons, full-bearing trees, 10 years old; 3½ acres in navels, 7 years old. A good 8-room house, new; is completely furnished, fine rugs, good piano, all farming implements, good team, harness and wagon; good cow, everything complete, with a crop of lemons, ready to pick; price only $15,000; terms $5500 cash. Balance to suit purchaser; owner wishes to go East immediately. This is a snap buy. See ED MORGAN, 434 S. Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—INCOME ORANGE GROVE, 22 acres; Westlake elegant furnished home, absolutely first-class; new automobile, too good to advertise particulars. 916 CARONDELET. 24

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—STOP RIGHT HERE. HAVE bakery, stocked with groceries, confectionery, soda fountain, etc., at Long Beach; established 10 years. A bargain; location the best. Quick action. Room 8, 202 N. MAIN ST. 24

FOR SALE—MANHATTAN BEACH, LOT 9, block 9, on 8th st., ¼ block from beach, amidst fine residences; actually worth $800, but $600 takes it. Owner, 246 W. 42D PLACE, South 1537, L. A.

FOR SALE—LA GRANDE BEACH, TWO lots on corner, 70x130 to alley, Pier ave., near pavilion, $200, ¼ cash. Address C, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—2 CHOICE LOTS IN VILLA tract, Redondo; $50 each; good terms. Inquire 323 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Phone A3792. 24

FOR SALE—IN LONG BEACH, 50x50 FT., with 4-room house, bath and screen porch; $1000 cash. Address 322 GOLDEN AVE., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A FINE REdondo lot for cash, call Monday on A. C. TRAFTON, 450 S. Hill, owner. 24

MANHATTAN.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—MODERN 5 ROOM cottage, completely furnished, 21st st., ½ block from beach, will rent for $25 per month or will sell for $25 cash and $25 per month, including interest, price $2500. Might consider an exchange.
CALDWELL & CO.,
230-1 Security Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—AT MANHATTAN BEACH, LOT 27, block 114, $150 cash for quick sale. STEWARD, Hotel del Coronado, Coronado Beach. 25

WILMINGTON.

FOR SALE—BY WILMINGTON'S REALTY expert, the largest selected list of choice buys in all kinds of property; many of them at sacrifice prices. I advise quick purchases before the advance which is sure to come shortly. J. H. DORION, Wilmington, Cal. 24

HERMOSA.

FOR SALE—13-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, TWO toilets, hot and cold water, furnished, $3500; 7-room house for $1400; fine, sightly acre, $400; good sand lot, $250; all bargains; might trade. Address B. H. HISS, Hermosa Beach, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.
OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—AT VENICE, WHERE OVER 40 houses are being built or remodeled, and money is to be made. $3000—70x90-foot lot on Speedway, cut from $4000. Big bargains in Ocean Front lot.
$1500—For 40-ft. Rialto lot.
$1250—For 30-foot Rialto lot.
$1000 for another lot near by.
Best lots between Venice and Ocean Park at lowest prices.
$3500—Ocean Front cottage, 8 rooms, biggest snap out.
$5400—Furnished modern cottage, worth $9000.
$1700 mortgage, 8 per cent., given by wealthy people, owner now needs money to build.
Will sell lot and take $300 down, balance $25 month if buyer will build at once.
19 Los Angeles houses and lots, $3500 to $12,000, to exchange for beach property. For sale—$9000, Ocean Front cottage and 4-room cottage in the rear, cut from $10,000 for immediate sale. Also $6250; 7-room cottage, rents for $75 winter; $150 a month for summer; a lovely home.
For the best homes and buys see L. G. ALLEN, at the Zephyr, Venice, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—
Only $1350 for $3500 ocean front lot, 26 1-3 feet frontage, in the Ocean Strand tract. Near the improved section. You can't afford to overlook this snap.

$1100 for fine Aldabaran Canal lot in Venice, south front and near bath-house; several fine houses going up now in this block. Buy this lot and double your money this summer.

$3750 for the best bargain in Ocean Park; 6-room and bath, modern, attractive, fully furnished cottage, on large south front sand lot, near the ocean front and only a few blocks south of Pier ave.; income from this cottage the past year was over $500. This cottage is well worth $4500; the summer rents will bring in $300. Now is the time to buy beach property.

HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER, 508 Delta Bldg., L. A. F6426; Main 5025.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP; QUICKEST money maker here today; best ocean front corner lot, south of Venice; $1080, cut from $2000. See L. G. ALLEN, sole agent, Zephyr Bldg., Venice, who also has best buys in ocean front lots north of Venice. 24

FOR SALE—SPLENDID FOUR-ROOM DOUble cottage, well furnished, rental income $700 annually; two blocks from pier; one-half block from bath-house. Here is your opportunity to obtain big income beach property. OWNER, 516 Grant Bldg. 'Phone C1554.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID FOUR-ROOM DOUble cottage, well furnished, rental income $700 annually; two blocks from pier; one-half block from bath-house. Here is your opportunity to obtain big income beach property. OWNER, 516 Grant Bldg. 'Phone C1554.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—FOUR ACRES sandy loam soil, close to city limits; 4-room cottage, bath, toilet and cellar; barn, engine-house with pumping plant; brooder-house, six chicken-houses, water piped to house and yards. Apply L. G. ALLEN, Venice, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—$2600, A SNAP FOR SOME ONE, 4 3-room flats and cottage in rear, yearly income $550, located close to Pier ave. on the sand. FRED BAKER, 601 Grant Bldg. A5467. Broadway 4575. 24

FOR SALE — BEST 20-ROOM ROOMING house on beach, clean and well furnished. Sickness in family compels sacrifice. 145½ PIER AVE., Ocean Park. P.O. box 992. 24

TO LET—OR SALE, SEVEN ROOM COTtage completely furnished. No. 20 Dudley ave. Inquire D. W. CARLTON, First National Bank, Los Angeles.

SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—TWO VERY DESIRABLE LOTS on Pacific ave., San Pedro, between Eighth and Ninth sts.; owner needs the money in his business; will sell considerably below market value. J. E. GRANT, 229 W. Fourth st. Main 1960.

For sale—Fine lot, 50x135, on 19th st., San Pedro; this lot is very desirable and will be sold very cheap for cash. 'Phone Main 1960. J. E. GRANT, 229 W. Fourth st. 24

HUNTINGTON BEACH.

FOR SALE—SNAP; $560; CORNER LOT, 3-room California house, $100 cash, balance $10 month. Inquire 222 E. FIFTH, city. 24

LONG BEACH.

FOR EXCHANGE — 80 ACRES VALLEY land near Perris, Riverside Co., $2500, clear, for close in lot or house and assume. A5124; Main 3740. 605 Grant Bldg. CHAS. W. STEWART. 24

VENICE OF AMERICA.

FOR SALE—NICE SOIL LOT, VENICE, 40x130; not a swimming hole for tadpoles, for $550. Might consider exchange for the right thing. CROSSMAN, 608 Chamber of Commerce. 24

CATALINA ISLAND.

FOR SALE—AT CATALINA, FURNISHED or unfurnished 5-room cottage on hillside; lot 40 ft. front; also a cheap, unimproved lot. H. J. ROCHE, Hollywood.

NAPLES.

FOR SALE—BEST BAY FRONT LOT, BLK. 24, lot 19; worth about $4500. What can you offer? Address BOX 251, Anaheim, Cal. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 10-ROOM HOUSE, large lot on good avenue in Pasadena, for San Francisco or any good bay town, improved; price $6000. Address 410 BRYSON BLDG. Phone A4306. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU WISH TO MAKE a quick and advantageous exchange of your property, call on THE H. BARCLAY BROWN COMPANY, No. 831 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FIRST-CLASS MODern residence in Anaheim, center of town, on business street, exchange for grocery, clothing or general merchandise stock, value about $5000; equity of about $3000. Address R.F.D., No. 2, box 264, FULLERTON, CAL. 30

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE FINE APARTment house on west side, cannot be beat for quality or profit; want ranch, grocery or listed stock, and little cash. Will give bargain, today or after. PHONE MAIN 6658. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want the best rooming-house that can be bought with six-room house and two big lots, Anaheim, this is good property. CREAGER, 1004 South Main. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — CHICAGO PROPERties from $150 to $350,000 for California property, have photographs at our office. We can match any size deal. For terms see BALLAGH, 414 W. 7th. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
112-acre farm in Warrick county, Indiana, for dwelling or vacant lots in Los Angeles. IRA D. M'COY, 230 Mason Bldg. Phone F7828. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — $3500 EQUITY IN 4 houses and lots, for alfalfa or stock ranch near good town. Prefer one with stock and implements. Call 257 EAST 33TH ST., Sunday or after 5:30 p.m. week days. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000; GOOD 10-room residence in Des Moines, Iowa, want residence here of equal value. I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH, with MINES & FARISH, 315 S. Hill st. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR LOT OR VERY small ranch near city, 1000 shares Inglewood Mission Sanatarium stock, price $600, might assume some. FELIX, 430 East Fifth. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE AND TWO ACRES with modern 5-room houses, close to city, $2500 and $3500 clear; want city; will assume. PALMER & GOULD, 630 Grant. M. 2743. A5240.

FOR EXCHANGE — WE MAKE EXchanges of real property. Kindly note change of address from Byrne Bldg. to 226-227 Security Bldg. DENNIS-GORDON CO. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD $2200 APARTMENT house, furnishings and lease for cottage or lots, good location, neat, clean. Address G, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO TRADE MY equity in 20 acre foothill ranch for vacant lot or what have you? Address G, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—LADY OWNING LOT worth $1200, will exchange for lot or house and lot in cheaper locality. Phone Broadway 1275; 414 CALIFORNIA ST. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE BEST LOcated rooming-houses in the city, for cottage or cash and lots. Address ROOM 4, The Hamilton, 521 S. Olive. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—3-ROOM BUNGALOW and lot 25x100 ft.; exchange for rooming-house or best offer. Address 632 EDINBURG ST., San Francisco, Cal. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—A MODERN 40-ROOM lodging house, first class, well filled and a money maker, for $2500 equity in bungalow; quick trade. PHONE 52108. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE MOUNTAIN stock ranch, 400 acres, tillable; abundance of feed and water—$12,000. 525 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR LOT FOR 5-room cottage; about $2500; Elysian Park, East Side or Boyle Heights. Owners only. Address E, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — SEVERAL NEW SWELL pieces of mission, hotel and office furniture, for a lot; value $600. Address INDUSTRIAL MFG. CO., 220 Grosse Bldg., L. A. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — VERY FINE APARTment-house, close in, rented to good tenant; price $40,000; want other property for $27,000 equity. 407 DOUGLAS BLK. A1986. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE MY beautiful home and some cash for American Differential Railway Axle stock; house is clear. Address C, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE BEST lemon groves in Southern California, $20,000, for stock merchandise. Address F. O. WADSWORTH & SON, San Diego, 1523 D st. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—LOVELY LITtle cottage, modern, for apartment house or clear lots. 627 Chamber of Commerce. MRS. WILLIAMS. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$20,000—38 acres improved Anaheim, 12 acres full bearing walnuts, 8 acres apricots and assorted fruit; good buildings and water plant. Want Los Angeles.
$22,500—100 acres near city; 40 in alfalfa, 40 ready for planting; good building and water plant. Want Los Angeles, Pasadena or good suburban.
$60,000—160 acres choice land, half in alfalfa, near city; electric car line divides the property; good building and pumping plant. Want city vacant.
$125,000—$18,000 mtg.; 2000 acres choice land, Anaheim, fine water supply; want city.
$12,500—Mtg. $2500, 10-acre navel and Valencia orange grove, Uplands, fine condition, cheap water; good house and barn; want city.
$5000—10 acres at Arcadia, fine soil, cheap water; want city home.
$16,000—Clear, 160 acres choice valley subirrigated land near Sacramento, the richest lands in the State; want city or Southern Calif., will assume on income.
$20,000—Clear, one of the finest beach villas on ocean front, large beautiful grounds with a palatial residence of 14 rooms, nothing finer. Want acreage or income, will assume.
$40,000—Magnificent Pasadena home, modern 14-room house on large, well improved grounds. Want acreage.
$50,000—Clear, income $6000 per annum; close-in apartment house; must have some cash and good property. The best offering in the market.
$35,000—Mtg. $4000; elegantly furnished ocean front apartment, Ocean Park, earning $5000 annually; want good Los Angeles vacant.
$7750—16-room new and modern apartment house; income $70 per month; want vacant lots.
$30,000—Clear, elegant brick business block at one of the beaches; good income; want vacant property.
$9000—8-room, modern house, large well improved lot, Sunset boulevard, Hollywood; two choice Redondo Beach lots; want city residence or ranch property.
$5000—Clear, 5-room cottage, West Jefferson st., lot 60x150; want Pasadena residence.
$3000—Mtg. $1500; a nice Pico Hts. 6-room cottage with cash for 7 or 8-room residence.
$24,000—Clear, 11 choice lots, best car service; part or all for residence or improved city; will assume on good income.
$10,000—Clear, choice lots in the southwest and $5000 in money, for city income property.
$2500—Clear, choice Redondo beach lots for house equity.
$2500—Clear, 2 choice Hollywood lots and cash for balance for 8-room residence in the western part of the city.
FORBES REALTY CO.,
401 Laughlin Bldg. A1168, Main 6041. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
MINES & FARISH.

$7700—Nice, modern home on Shatto st.; owner will take 5-room bungalow up to $2500. This property clear. Lot 50x135.

$7500—One cottage, 6 rooms and 5-room bungalow, Park Grove near Washington. Owner will trade for lots, Oneonta Park up to $3000, or trade equity for bungalow, same locality; mortgage $1600.
Lot 60x140; double frontage.

$10,300—W. 7th st., 8-room modern; owner will take furnished cottage, Ocean Park, at $6000; mortgage $4500, 7 per cent.
Lot 50-foot frontage.

$7500—Westlake home, 8 rooms; owner wants income up to $15,000; modern place.
Lot 50x125.

$4500—East front lot, Occidental Blvd. near 6th st.; owner will put in on house on Ocean View up to $8000, or put in new corner house, near 18th and Oak sts. at $7000.

$4500—2 houses near Vermont and Washington, will trade for lot Westlake up to $5000; suitable for flats.

$8500—6-room house near Westlake Park; mortgage $3500; want lot for flats, same section. Lot 50x125.

See MR. BOYDEN,
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. Hill st. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOMES AND INCOME ORANGE GROVE PROPOSITIONS EVER OFFERED. FREE WATER. BEAUTIFUL LIVE OAKS. Large acreage now in grain; could be added to the 24 acres of oranges.
Price $40,000.
Will take good property to $25,000, balance cash and mortgages back on ranch if necessary.
Nice 1-acre piece covered with large fruit trees, A1 bungalow, only $3500; will add another acre if wanted for $1500. Want home in Los Angeles.
FRANK L. FRARY, room 6, Stanton Bldg., Pasadena. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—WEST 16TH ST., LOTS 100x130, small improvements, equity $3000, for ranch or land.
Ontario, orange grove, 11 acres, all in fine shape, good income, $10,000, equity $8000, for residence or income property here.
South Park ave., stores and rooms, income $60 per month, $6000; want San Diego or Fresno vineyard.
East Whittier, 40 acres walnuts and peaches, splendid orange land, plenty water, $15,000 equity, $9000 for city and assume.
HOLT & MUNTON,
A7456. 424 Douglas Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
We wish to exchange a 3 story flat building, with stores below, that is producing a good income, for a good ranch or orange grove up to $30,000. Something that can be made to produce.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
My equity $14,400 in 17-acre fruit ranch with 10-room modern residence, improvements $15,000; furnished gas plant for cooking, lighting and heating; 10 cords wood; solar heater; hot water tank, etc. 16 shares of pure mountain water stock; an ideal gentleman's country home. Also my 10-room modern residence in Springfield, Mass., for choice city or ranch property. Owners only. Address owner, ANNA J. ALLEN, Michigan ave., La Crescenta, Cal. Home Phone Glendale 453. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—AT SAN DIMAS, FOUR miles east of Covina, 16 acres good land, 7 acres set to 5-year-old navel oranges and the balance set to young orange trees, plenty water, modern 6-room cottage, barn and outbuildings, this is right in town. Price $12,000, will consider 1 or 2 good cottages in exchange up to $6000, balance 3 to 5 years at 7 per cent. This place is on a paying basis now. See S. J. BUSH, 713 Central ave. Phones Main 6461, F3261. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
IDEAL STOCK RANCH, KERN CO.
2700 acres, all fenced, house, barn, good feed, plenty water, land fine for citrus or deciduous fruits; only $12 per acre. Will take good clear city income, part payment.
THEODORE HAYNES,
206 Wilcox Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR REAL ESTATE, piano, automobile. I need money, so will exchange part of my holdings in absolutely the best mining company in town, owning immense properties and soon to pay big dividends. This is a very extraordinary proposition. Address G, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
New modern 6-room cottage, electric lights, porches, stable, flowers, trees, cement walks; lot 50x150, fenced, east side, close to cars, $2800; want vacant lot, or $100 cash, $25 monthly. Address HOUSE, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT PROPERTY IN or near Los Angeles, have cash and 6 fine large clear lots, $1000 to $1500 each, in choice residence district at Chicago. This is A-1 property, NOT the kind usually offered for exchange. Address G, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$1050 EQUITY IN TWO cottages on lot 65x135, on 36th Place near Figueroa, balance due on contract $2700, at $35 a month, including interest; houses rent for $24; want city suburban or beach lot. Call F3193, MAIN 137.

FOR EXCHANGE—$22,500, CHOICE BUSIness corner on San Pedro street, ripe for improvements, that will pay 1 per cent. per month on the investment, want orange grove for part or equal value. O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE ACRE 15-YEAR-OLD oranges; 5-room brick cottage; in swell residence section, Riverside; net income this year $345; price $2500, clear. Want 5 or 6-room cottage to $3500. 304 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT HOUSE IN CITY up to $5000, for clear acreage adjoining famous CUDAHY RANCH, at a price $100 per acre, cheaper than any property in vicinity. CLARK, DUNHAM & CLARKE, 629 Security Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—FREE AND CLEAR lots, New Jersey, near New York; will add some cash; what's offered here? GOLDFLAM & CO., 204 S. Broadway, room 111. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
1281 acres, fully improved dairy ranch, running water, fenced, 3 residences, 3 barns, 70 milch cows, 130 head of stock, horses, tools, rental income, $2500. Price $25,000. Owner ill; can't manage it. Wants income here or beach.
Elegant San Diego suburban home, and 10-acre fruit ranch, with implements, and all tools, $11,000. Want home here.
Elegant suburban home, chicken and fruit ranch at Monrovia. This is super fine. $6500. Worth much more. Want city for part. Long time on balance.
8 fine lots (2 acres) close in, near center of Riverside, only $1600. Want lot or acreage. Pico Heights preferred.
Beautiful 7-room modern home, Huntington Park, $4000. Want lot.
4 lots and cottage, Redlands. Want city bungalow or cottage.
Beautiful 9-room modern house, large lot, Santa Clara, rental income $250; only $3000, clear. Want cottage here.
Two 5-room cottages, Santa Barbara. Want city.
Fine flat building and apartment house, Oakland, good rental income. Want walnut ranch.
4 good Kansas farms. These are good. Want city or acreage.
160 acres, fully improved, good buildings, San Diego county, only $2500. This is a snap. Want cottage here.
10-acre orange ranch at Charter Oak Station, with buildings. Want 2 houses.
24-acre ranch near Downey, excellent buildings, implements, water, $14,000. Want income.
5-acre orange ranch, Riverside. Want city.
20 acres, Monsta. Want city for half, balance mortgage.
20 acres improved, Santa Fe Springs, $6000. Want cottage.
72 acres, small house, fine land, $7200. Artesia. Want income.
220 acres, San Rafael Valley, only $2500. Want little ranch.
12-room flat building on West 11th, $6500. Want city or beach.
160-acre Sacramento Valley ranch, all level, rich sediment soil, nothing better in the State. Close to station. $16,000. Want something here.
Beautiful 7-room fully modern home, large lot on Halldale, only $4500. Want lot.
Beautiful, typical 7-room fully modern bungalow, large lot, only $4000. Want lot.
25-acre walnut and alfalfa ranch, near Covina electric, El Monte district, plenty water, and buildings. This is good. Want cottage to $3000, little cash; balance long time.
18 acres, 10 year old walnut ranch, near Whittier, abundance cheap water, good buildings, extra fine, $18,000, clear. Want house to $5000, balance cash, or easy.
The above are but a sample of the thousands of good things we have to exchange. If you have anything anywhere to exchange, call. We are certain we can please you.
IDEAL REALTY CO., 1306 S. Figueroa. Phones B6047; Broadway 2237. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000—8 room 2 story modern residence, Harvard blvd., lot 50x150, will take good lot to $3000 part; bal. easy.
$8000—5½ beautiful acres at Altadena fronting on improved street, part in full bearing fruit; good for home place or subdivision; want property here.
$17,000—New modern 4 flat bldg., on Maple ave., close in, also cottage in rear, good income; want residence to $10,000 southwest.
$20,000—80 level acres east of city on electric; water bearing, fine for alfalfa, fruit or vegetables, street on 3 sides, New bungalow; price is right; want property here.
$5000—2 modern cottages, Pico Heights, lot 60x120 to alley; good income; want small ranch, Gardena way, same or less value.
$14,000—Income business property on West Pico in good business center, has a splendid future; want Pasadena to $10,000.
$6000—Clear, modern residence, Toledo, paved streets, near electric, good surroundings, good value, want property here.
$11,000—14 acres on fine boulevard at Riverside, 5 acres navels, 5 acres Valencias, 3 acres apricots, 4 acres can be planted to oranges, almost free water; want property here same or less value.
J. J. Phelps, 325 H. W. Hellman. A5462. Main 4440. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
PALM PLACE LOCATION.
9 room residence, on lot 70x140 to alley, strictly modern, with hardwood floors upstairs and down, hardwood staircase, large living room, dining-room and cozy den, beamed ceilings, artistic fixtures; everything the best; large basement and furnace. The property is easily worth $12,000. It is mortgaged for $3000 at 6½ per cent., due in about 2½ years. Owner wants to trade equity for smaller place, six or seven rooms, in desirable neighborhood, or will sell cheap for cash.
Will also consider an orange grove to $10,000 cash value. Prefer trees about 4 or 7 years old.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
I SELL THE EARTH.
R. S. BASSETT.
EXCHANGE.
Fine lot 50x146 on high ground, Angeleno Heights, to exchange on purchase of 7 or 8 room good house in good residence section.
R. S. BASSETT, L.A.R.B.
202½ S. Broadway, rooms 207, 208, 213. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
400 acres improved alfalfa ranch in Oklahoma; rich bottom land on R.R., large crops without irrigation; well stocked and equipped; good neighborhood, good climate, good market; price, including everything, $100 per acre. It will pay 20 per cent. on investment. Owner has interests here and will trade for property here. Ranch will stand close investigation.
J. J. PHELPS,
325 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 4440. A5462. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$900 EQUITY IN FINE MODERN, 1½ STORY, 6 ROOM, SOUTHWEST, NEW; WANT GOOD LOT IN OR NEAR CITY.
A6045. A. W. FISHER CO.,
307 GRANT BLDG. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500, EQUITY $2500; UP-to-date bungalow, S.W., 6 rooms and reception hall, hardwood floors, panel wainscoting, 2 fireplaces; want clear lots for equity, Hollywood or Glendale. Tel. Owner, WEST 1363. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVEN-ROOM MODERN house; West Adams street; lot 45x135; want orange grove near Redlands, Highlands or Rialto; price $7000 clear. (7)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., (Inc.)
218 W. Third St. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE ACRE CHICKEN ranch, good house and barn, fenced, close to electric cars; want grain ranch near San Francisco; price $2750, mortgage $700; trade equity for clear only. Address D, Times Agency, SANTA ANA. 29

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS CORNER IN Pasadena, four stores and two flats, income $110 per month; price $15,000; trade for lots or income property in Los Angeles. See AUSLEN, 423 Bradbury Bldg. A2455; Main 6322. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE ACREAGE BEtween Palms and Ocean Park, half mile from Venice short line, good house, barn, windmill, tank, etc., fruit trees. What have you? CLARKE, DUNHAM & CLARKE, 629 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN OR TRADE for an orange or walnut grove; one beautiful lot in Brentwood Park, near Santa Monica; one Reo touring car; 5-acre tract and lot near San Antonio, Tex. Address BOX 226, SANTA ANA, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — SMALL AND LARGE orange groves near Pomona for city property; apartment site especially wanted. Long Beach property for Los Angeles; ten acres, cultivated, Gardena, clear, for stock of goods. SELBY, 643 Pacific Electric Bldg. F7394. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES NEAR TURlock Stanislaus Co., San Joaquin valley, good fruit and alfalfa land. Price $80 per acre; abundance water. Want Los Angeles or Southern California. FINSTER REALTY CO., Room 4, 241½ So. Broadway. Main 5607. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000, IN THE BUSINESS section of North Pasadena, store building and 4-room house, $1000 down, balance to suit; part exchange for city 5-room cottage. H. P. ERNST, room 212, Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — $70,000; EASTERN INdustry, paying 30 per cent., for Southern California land; will assume $25,000; good transfer business for Imperial land, $3000; fine $12,000 L. A. home for orange grove. SELBY, 643 Pacific Electric Bldg. F7394. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD 6-ROOM COTtage, ideal location for apartments or business; price $6000, mortgage $3000, want about 10-acre ranch in citrus belt, with house, water, good soil. Address F, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—HOTEL building, Chatsworth Park, plenty ground for trees, vegetables and chickens, healthiest locality in California, want Los Angeles or acreage, will assume. Phone WEST 43 or call 3146 VERMONT AVE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE; A 10-room brick residence in Denver, with barn and large lot; cost me $10,000. Will trade for Los Angeles improved or property for income fruit orchard. C. E. DICKINSON, San Gabriel, Cal. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE GLENDALE acreage for grove or income, city, $10,000 to $30,000. CHANDLER, 318 Laughlin Bldg. A7029. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—MODERN 5-room cottage, corner lot, 60x200; price $2800; half cash, or would take 2 cylinder automobile. Call owner, 1491 WEST 37TH PLACE. 24

[illegible]EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

[illegible]—CASH BASIS.

[illegible] of good property to exchange [illegible]. Here are a few samples.

[illegible] splendid 20 acre ranch, exceed[illegible] 9 acres in alfalfa, 5 acres [illegible] walnuts, several acres in [illegible] and other trees. Balance of land [illegible] lots of water and good [illegible] a first class income ranch. [illegible] it clear for residence or in[illegible] in Los Angeles. Act quick.

[illegible]—A splendid home in West[illegible]. Perfectly modern, east [illegible] rooms, lot 50x150 feet. [illegible] exchange for good bungalow. Price [illegible]

[illegible] PARK—A modern 8 room house, [illegible] Price $[illegible], mortgage $1800. [illegible] vacant lots or acreage for equity.

[illegible]—Lot 60x150 feet. With two [illegible] at $[illegible] per month. Want to [illegible] small acreage. Price $3200.

[illegible]—An attractive modern home [illegible] all clear, also a prosperous restau[illegible] Spring street, clearing $10,000 [illegible] will exchange these two properties [illegible] worth $[illegible].

[illegible] PASADENA—An elegant home and [illegible] ground, all set to rare plants [illegible] it and form your-own opin[illegible] Price $30,000; mort[illegible] Want something clear for equity. [illegible] for full amount.

[illegible] acres of level land, fine [illegible] bearing, many live oaks, faces [illegible] and is close to two electric [illegible] property. Price $2000 per acre. Will [illegible] trade for city or put in other [illegible] in a larger deal.

[illegible] PASADENA—10 acres; near location [illegible] new mansion. Has [illegible] and much fruit. [illegible] for city residence.

[illegible] SYNDICATE (LTD.)
E. A. Gray,
[illegible] Exchange Department.
[illegible] W. Sixth st. 24

[illegible]—$[illegible]; CLEAR; THIRTY [illegible] alfalfa, poultry and fruit [illegible] ride from Los Angeles, on [illegible] place is highly improved; has [illegible] bungalow; has its own [illegible] barns, sheds and other out[illegible] acres in fully and scientifi[illegible] poultry ranch, all under 7-ft. [illegible] brooders, incubators, chicken[illegible] one fine artesian well and [illegible] pumping plant; abundance of [illegible] to sell; also includes 850 [illegible] ducks, and all other live stock, [illegible] harness and all farming im[illegible] included; in fact, everything [illegible] conduct a modern poultry ranch [illegible] under fence; improvements alone [illegible] beautiful country home and a [illegible] ranch; owner will trade for city [illegible] full value; such property as [illegible] offered for exchange.

[illegible] at Ocean Park, two 5-room [illegible] modern furnished cottages, on [illegible] south of Pier ave., and be[illegible] and Trolleyway. Income $400 [illegible] Want two-story 8 or 9-room mod[illegible] on West Adams, Harvard or [illegible] west of Lenox ave., up to [illegible]

[illegible] Venice, 6-room, 1½-story bungalow, [illegible] on large Speedway corner lot [illegible] south exposure; owner wants clear [illegible] lot in Los Angeles for equity of [illegible] mortgage $[illegible]; runs for 3½ years.

[illegible]—Beautiful Hollywood 8-room home; [illegible] in every respect; large lot, highly im[illegible] location, north of Prospect ave.; [illegible] orange grove up to full value.

[illegible]—Clear, 3-story and basement brick [illegible] in Chicago, leased for 3 years; [illegible] Los Angeles improved business prop[illegible] and assume.

[illegible] modern 8-room residence in West [illegible] for Ocean Park cottage.

[illegible] worth of fine clear Hollywood prop[illegible] for good farm lands in L. [illegible] or San Joaquin Valley; will trade [illegible]

[illegible] & SCHILLER, 548 Delta [illegible] 24

[illegible]—Lot 100x150, 5-room cot[illegible] well, etc. Nice soil, elec[illegible] L. A. Will assume.

[illegible] Beach. Lot 40x100, close to [illegible] line; clear. Want cottage [illegible] will assume.

[illegible] Beach. 4 lots, 25x150 each, near [illegible] ave., clear. Want im[illegible]

[illegible] property. Lot 50x130 to rail[illegible] 6th st., on Salt Lake line; [illegible] residence or ranch.

[illegible] Angeles. Lot 40x135, 6-room mod[illegible] large porch, nice home; 3 bed[illegible] ave. car. Want eastern or [illegible]

[illegible], S. W., 6-room modern bun[illegible] of Vermont. Want ranch.

[illegible] property, near Pico and Cen[illegible] 6-room modern cottage with [illegible] conveniences; nice home; snap. [illegible] or country; will assume.

[illegible] Hollywood. Lot 50x140; 7-room 2-story [illegible] large front porch, fruit trees, [illegible] hotel. Completely furnished. [illegible] or ranch.

[illegible] 20 acres, 4 acres walnuts, 2 [illegible] balance barley and vegetables; [illegible] barn, chicken houses, etc.; [illegible] water piped; fenced for chickens; [illegible] flats or residence.

[illegible] each, and fine bungalow, [illegible] new and modern; improved with [illegible] and corrals; planted to all [illegible] trees. Want ranch or city [illegible]

[illegible] G. HAMILTON CO.,
[illegible] Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill. 24

[illegible] — 11-ACRE RANCH AT [illegible], Cal.; 5 acres in oranges, balance in [illegible]; want residence property

[illegible] FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE [illegible] Graham Station, on Long Beach [illegible] modern; lot 52x155; price $1300; [illegible] exchange for grocery; will pay [illegible]

[illegible] LOTS AT GLENDORA. [illegible] lots 60x160; price $600 each; also [illegible] valued at $900; will exchange [illegible] grocery.

[illegible] FRUIT TRACT, LONG BEACH. [illegible] highly improved, 5-room house; [illegible] of bearing fruit trees, grapes, ber[illegible] of flowers; Signal Hill dis[illegible] Huntington Beach line; price $3500;

W. J. POWER & CO.,
[illegible] S. Broadway, room 136.

[illegible]EXCHANGE—

[illegible] is flourishing—the broad gauging [illegible] car line is progressing—the tun[illegible] start, and NOW is the time to [illegible] property. We have some [illegible] property for Los Angeles—for ex[illegible] foothill 10 acres; some vacant [illegible] homes, etc. See us for cash basis

[illegible] SYNDICATE, (LTD.)
E. A. Gray,
Mgr. Exchange Dept.,
112 West 6th st.
24

[illegible]EXCHANGE—

[illegible] Florence st. property; lot 50x155 [illegible] house; fine income; value $17,[illegible] $[illegible], 7 years, 6 per cent. [illegible] equity of $12,500 for good orange [illegible] alfalfa ranch. Will assume small [illegible]

[illegible] 5 blocks from postoffice; lot 60x [illegible] house; mortgage $4000, 7 per [illegible] trade equity $12,000 for orange [illegible] alfalfa ranch.

[illegible] & GILBERT, 612 Frost Bldg. [illegible] A8037, Main 5474. 24

[illegible]FUL APARTMENT-HOUSE [illegible] near Westlake Park. [illegible] and nice new furniture, 2 [illegible] baths, disappearing beds, hand[illegible] carpets, large balconies, modern [illegible] Rent only $5 room. Income [illegible] month.

[illegible] Want residence or ranch same [illegible] will take mortgage back.

[illegible] G. HAMILTON CO.,
[illegible] Fay Bldg., Third and Hill. 24

[illegible]EXCHANGE—WANT CLEAR LOTS [illegible] property in exchange for a [illegible] orange grove, in good [illegible] or good southwest resi[illegible] for apartment building. [illegible] house; clear house and lot, [illegible] in exchange for 10 acres, [illegible] with plenty of water; clear [illegible] in exchange for new bunga[illegible] We make a specialty of [illegible] WALKER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. [illegible] 24

[illegible]EXCHANGE—GOOD INCOME PROP[illegible] and ranch; one of the best cor[illegible] close in; 26 rooms; nearly [illegible] heated by hot water; built for [illegible] well; could be used for other [illegible] furnished, $20,000; mortgage [illegible] grove, but will consider [illegible] nothing but good land ad[illegible] BANNISTER, 234 S. Ma[illegible] 24

[illegible]EXCHANGE—$[illegible] EQUITY 14-ROOM [illegible] Rochester, New York. Make of[illegible] Southern Cal. 225 HELL[illegible] 4th and Spring. A[illegible] 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY

DAVID BARRY & CO.,
211-212-213-214-215-216
Union Trust Building,
S.E. corner Spring and Fourth streets.

These are only a few from our large lists of desirable exchanges:

HOUSES.

$2000—Southeast, new, 6 rooms; lot 40x125. Will take $1000 lot as first payment.

$3000—Boyle Heights, 5 rooms; lot 47x147; mortgage $900. Will take lot for equity.

$4500—Southwest, new, 7 rooms; lot 42x135. Will take $1200 lot, southwest, as first payment.

$5600—Southwest, new, 1½-story, 7 rooms; mortgage $2500. Will take lots, west or southwest, and $600 cash.

$4800—Near Sunset blvd., 2-story, 6 rooms; lot 120x122; clear. Want ranch.

$5000—On Harvard blvd., in a particularly desirable neighborhood, southwest, a large, up-to-date 2-story residence, with 7 large rooms, besides reception hall, stairway hall and upper hall; large screened porch with laundry tubs; lot 50x150 to an alley; mortgage $3900; will take clear lots, southwest.

$5000—Boyle Heights, new, 1½-story, 7 rooms; lot 45x139; mortgage $2900. Will take lots, about $1000 each, in Boyle Heights, Highland Park or northwest.

$7000—Magnolia avenue, old 6-room house, moved to rear of lot 83¼x122¼; front of lot suitable for apartments; clear. Will exchange for modern 6 to 8-room house, southwest.

$4000—Near 21st and Wall sts., 11 rooms; lot 54x128; mortgage $1750. Want lot in Wilshire district.

$11,000—On Bonnie Brae, east front, near 8th, modern 10-room house with lot 50x150 to alley; clear; will take clear lots and some cash.

$15,000—Near Sixteenth and Main sts., large 16-room house; lot 80x130; mortgage $4500. Will take alfalfa land or ranch.

$7500—Wilshire district, up-to-date 2-story 9-room house; lot 50x145; hardwood floors upstairs and down; clear. Want smaller house in west, preferably north of 9th st., worth $2000 to $5000. May take clear lot for difference.

$6300—5th ave., new 2-story, 8 rooms; lot 50x150; mortgage $2350. Will take lots, southwest, and assume small amount.

LOTS.

$2500—Clear, corner 40x140, north of Jefferson, between Maple and San Pedro; will trade for bungalow and assume difference.

$3550—Best part of Wilshire district, high ground, east front, 75x150; incumbrance $2100. Will take equity in cottage in good neighborhood.

$3600—Highland Park, 62x144, clear. Will exchange for Wilshire lots, or San Diego or Coronado property.

$4500—Clear lot on Wilshire boulevard, 72x150x24. Want house, southwest.

$2500—Lot on Wilshire blvd., 50x150x24; mortgage $700. Want clear lot.

RANCHES.

$7200—10 miles east of Los Angeles, book fare 10c; 9-acre walnut ranch, trees averaging 12 years old; 200 inches water at 10c per hour in cement ditch; mortgage $1500. Will take lots or cottages in Los Angeles, or clear country property.

$2500—Strawberry Park, 8 miles south of Los Angeles, near electric car line; plenty of water in flume. Will take $500 cash, balance clear property.

$6000—10 acres at Strawberry Park; plenty of water; 3-room house; mortgage $1100. Will take lots in Los Angeles, Glendale, Tropico or Lomita Park.

$4500—160 acres level land, 2½ miles from Alpaugh; no alkali; Kings River water ditch runs by; clear. Want house in Los Angeles.

$30,000—Near Watts; 33 1-3 acres, suitable for alfalfa, etc.; 100 inches water, 50c per hour; good house and barn; mortgage $7400. Want Los Angeles lots or houses.

$14,000—APARTMENT HOUSE, beautifully located in Redlands, adjoining park, 2 blocks from business center; lot 65x165; 22 rooms, 17 furnished, 1 unfurnished 5-room apartment; net income about $125 per month; mortgage $6500. Will exchange for clear Los Angeles or ranch property.

TO EXCHANGE CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE.

See

DAVID BARRY & CO.,
211 to 216 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 4083, F4083.

Members of Los Angeles Realty Board and State Realty Federation. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$30,000—30-acre orange grove at Uplands, 10 acres are in 14-year-old navels, 10 acres 6-year-old Valencias, 10 acres fine grapes, 8 room good house, barn, water plenty.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,000—10-acre orange grove, east of Pasadena; one-half navels, one-half Valencias; full bearing; the finest trees in the Sunny Slope; plenty water; exchange for city income property.

Will exchange for city property.
$30,000—25-acre walnut ranch in beautiful San Gabriel Valley, interest with alfalfa, assorted berries and fruit trees; 7-room modern house, barn and outhouses, 40-P. P. pumping plant, from which water is sold at $1.50 per hour. This is as fine a property as ever laid out of doors.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$18,000—18 acres full-bearing soft-shell walnuts, 5-room modern cottage, pumping plant, in the beautiful San Gabriel Valley, 1 mile from Covina car line; exchange for good house in city.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,500—25 acres 2-year-old walnuts, interset with potatoes, one-fourth interest in pumping plant, 1 mile north of El Monte; exchange for flats or income property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7000—10 acres wine grapes, on Azusa ave., city limits of Azusa; income last year $940; plenty of water; exchange clear city.

FOR EXCHANGE—City Income.
$25,000—124 acres, 30 acres are in raisin grapes, which will produce 100 tons of raisins per annum; 20 acres in full-bearing olives; large family orchard, 6-room house, 3 large reservoirs, plenty water. Figure up how long it will take for this place to pay for itself. Balance of land is mostly all under cultivation.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7300—18 acres; 10 acres are in young walnuts, land all in grain, water plenty; 5-room house; exchange for house and lot or furniture of an apartment house.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000—20 acres soft-shell walnuts, Anaheim, 8 years old; pumping plant, fine wells; water piped all around; new 6-room house, barn and farming implements.

$7500—10 acres; 7 acres full-bearing walnuts, Anaheim, balance in assorted fruit trees; 4-room house, outhouses, etc.; water plenty; fine location; exchange for city, Hollywood or Glendale property.

$15,000—27½ acres, Anaheim; [illegible] acres are in walnuts, balance family orchard; new 6-room modern house; large barn.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,500—At Uplands we have a very fine 10-acre lemon orchard, 12 years old. Income this year $4000. Look this up.

$6000—10-acre orange grove at Uplands; 5 acres are 12 years old, 1 acre assorted fruit, balance in 5-year-old trees; 5-room house; will exchange for home in city.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000—Two 5-room modern flats, lot 46x130; for a walnut grove.

FOR EXCHANGE—
5-room modern cottage, lot 50x124 to alley, clear, for grocery in the country or city.

We have large number of ranches, close-in, from 10 to 20 acres, as well as large bodies of land in different parts of the State and out of the State; also have quite a number of Eastern ranches for sale and exchange; also orange, lemon and walnut groves, rooming houses, business chances. We can exchange for city.

J. F. HEBER & CO., 111 S. Broadway. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-acre orange grove at Covina, 2 miles northeast; cheap water, good soil; 7 acres Navels, 3 Valencias; price $12,000; mortgage $6000. Want Los Angeles, Riverside or Redlands property.

25-acre orange grove, Navels and Valencias, 1½ miles north of Covina; new 6-room house, good barn, good crop Valencias on trees; cheap water; good soil; price $25,000; mortgage $6000. Want good income property at Los Angeles or Ocean Park. A nice home.

10-acre orange grove, 8 acres bearing Navels, 2 acres 3-year-old Valencias; good soil, cheap water; good 5-room cottage and barn. This is a first-class grove, paying well; price $12,000; mortgage $5000, 6 per cent. Want Los Angeles property for equity.

C. L. PERRIN,
With YOUNG & ADAMS,
205-7 Laughlin Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — AT UPLAND. $22,000. Mortgage $5500, 6 per cent. 30 acres, 10 Navels 12 years old, 10 Navels and Valencias 4 years, 10 grapes 4 years, 30 shares water; 9-room house; barn, stone milk-house; chicken houses; 46-stand bees. This orchard is O. K. Want good income. Can make quick deal for good property. WELSHANS & COLE, 434 S. Hill. F2077. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONES—
OUR EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT IS IN SHAPE TO MATCH ANY DEAL ANYWHERE, EXCEPTING TRASH. WE CAN MAKE YOU A QUICK DEAL AND OUR AIM IS TO HAVE YOU FIND PROPERTY AS WE REPRESENT IT.

NOW GET BUSY. WE HAVE A NICE LITTLE HOME, $4500, CLEAR. OWNER WANTS A1 GROVE, UPLANDS OR ONTARIO DISTRICT, UP TO 20 ACRES. WILL PAY CASH DIFFERENCE. DON'T SUBMIT GROVES UNLESS THEY ARE STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

$8000 — CLEAR; 160 ACRES FINE LAND NEAR PIXLEY, TULARE COUNTY. ALL BEEN FARMED TO WHEAT. WANT LOS ANGELES OR ACREAGE NEAR BY.

$2000—A ONE-THIRD INTEREST IN FINE BUSINESS LOT, LONG BEACH; WILL PUT IN FROM $500 TO $1000 CASH OR ASSUME MORTGAGE ON SOMETHING UP THIS WAY.

$17,000—CLEAR AND $30,000 CLEAR CITY PROPERTY. ONE OR BOTH, AND ASSUME, FOR APARTMENT-HOUSE BETWEEN SIXTH AND PICO, MAIN AND FIGUEROA.

$8500—CLEAR; FINE PACKING-HOUSE; RIVERSIDE, ON RAILROAD SWITCH; LEASED 3 YEARS $500 PER YEAR; WANT HOME IN CITY, OR INCOME PROPERTY.

$24,000—CLEAR, 80-ACRE RANCH, ANAHEIM, A FINE PRODUCER, PUMPING PLANT, 150 IN. WATER; WANT RANCH NORTH; OWNER MUST GET FARTHER FROM OCEAN.

$150,000 — CLEAR; STRICTLY A1 BEACH PROPERTY. WE CAN SHOW YOU THIS IS GOOD. WILL TRADE PART OR ALL FOR CITY INCOME, AND THE OWNER IS NOT AFRAID TO ASSUME.

$20,000 — A 400-ACRE BEAN AND GRAIN RANCH LEASED TO GOOD PEOPLE, 1-4 IN BAIL AND BAG. INCOME WILL BE ABOUT $2000 NET TO THE OWNER THIS YEAR; WANT CITY INCOME OR SMALL RANCH CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES.

$30,000—CLEAR, A FINE APARTMENT-HOUSE, OCEAN PARK, ON THE STRAND, NEAR BATH-HOUSE, LEASED 5 YEARS, GUARANTEED LEASE $2400 PER YEAR. WILL TAKE HOME IN CITY UP TO $15,000, LONG TIME ON BAL.

$22,000—ORANGE GROVE, ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE STATE, 20 ACRES, LOCATED IN THE HERMOSA COLONY NEAR UPLAND; WANT CITY INCOME. WATER FOR THIS GROVE ONLY $2.50 PER ACRE PER YEAR.

$22,000—MORTGAGE $6000; A FINE APARTMENT HOUSE, 14 APARTMENTS, FINISHED IN SOLID OAK; WANT CITY OR COUNTRY CLEAR.

CHOATE, JONES & STUMPF, 201-202 COLLINS BLDG., 313 W. THIRD ST. MAIN 285. HOME A3286. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—IOWA AND MINNESOTA farms for here.

5 acres near Manchester Heights and Moneta car, $6000; want residence.

Good 5-room ocean front furnished beach cottage, $2500, clear; want clear lots or acreage.

12-room flat and 6-room cottage; large sighly lot, close in, rent $850 yearly, $14,000; want residence to $10,000.

Fine 8-room modern residence north of Prospect ave., Hollywod, large lot, $7500, mortgage, $2500; want beach or city.

Three new, modern flat buildings, corner lot, 100x146, southwest, yearly rent $2400; $30,000, clear; want residence property.

6½ acres, 1300 feet altitude, Altadena, beautifully located, fine soil, pure air and mountain water, $6000, clear; want residence.

1½ acres bearing oranges, 7-room modern cottage, country store paying well, no opposition, 1000 feet altitude, $6000 clear; want ranch or city of about same value. G. E. DELAVAN, 627 Bryson Blk. A3286. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4500—Eight rooms, 29th st., near Figueroa; want improved or unimproved, Venice or Ocean Park, lots or acreage for equity, $3000.
$9000—Nine rooms, modern, West 6th, close in; want cottage, Ocean Park, Venice or Long Beach to value of $4000 or $5000.
$2250—Seven rooms, Hartford City, Indiana, mortgage $650; want unimproved acreage for equity.
$2000—Clear lot, Westfield, Mass., surrounded by fine homes, value $1000; also two clear lots, McKeesport, Pa., value $2000; want cottage, lots or acreage; will assume.
$3800—Three lots, Long Beach, incumbrance $570; want paying rooming house, cottage or acreage.

WM. PENN HENLEY,
224 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$9000—Mortgage $3500, 3 years, 3 5-room apartments, new and newly furnished, located at Venice on Trolley Way, one block south of Windward ave., fronting the ocean. Want Los Angeles, and assume.

$9000—Mortgage $3150, 4 years. Two stores, with 18 furnished rooms. Well located, near car barns, South Park ave. Will assume and give good trade for home in the southwest.

$5000—Mortgage $1500, 5-acre orange grove, Corona; 12-year-old navels in fine condition, 10 shares water stock. Want Los Angeles and assume. See F. A. PARKER, with

F5548. E. R. BROOKS,
Main 6077. 216 Pac. Elec. Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—WATSON'S BARGAINS.
$9000—Income $900; Kern City; 3 houses and lots. Want city or ranch, Southern California.
$4000—Modern 7-room 2-story residence; mortgage $1500, long term; Los Angeles; want vacant lots, Pasadena or Oneonta Park way, for equity.
$3500, clear, 5-room house, 7 acres choice land, 3 cows, 100 chickens, artesian well. Want small house and vacant lots, city.
$10,000—Improved ranch, 40 acres, car line, rich soil, water, etc. Want Los Angeles houses for $7000 equity.

WATSON'S SWAP SHOP,
649 P. E. Bldg. Main 4254; F7760. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500, clear, 50-foot lot fronting on Maple ave., close in, improved with 6-room cottage. Want 2 good well-located corner lots at Huntington Park, with street work in, clear, at right value, mortgage back for balance.

$2500—Clear, 3 beautiful east front lots, Sierra Madre, street work in, only 2 blocks from depot. Want Los Angeles income. Will assume.

F5548. E. R. BROOKS,
Main 6077. 216 Pac. Elec. Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
Orange and lemon grove, 20 acres A1 soil, trees 15 years old; fine condition; lots of water; price $30,000; want lot, close in, $7500 to $15,000.

160 acres, Tulare county, level land, lots of water can be had for pumping at about 100 feet; trade for city property; would accept auto as part payment; price $3200.

Berkeley lots, $4000; trade part or all and put in some cash for bargain. If you want money come in.

KEY LAND CO., 625 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts. Phone Main 4534. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
11-room modern house, situated at Fresno, corner lot, 75x135, lawn, flowers and shrubbery, good barn and carriage house, price $10,000; want Los Angeles, Hollywood or Pasadena residence up to $18,000; will assume. We can make exchange of furniture so there would be no expense on account of moving.

L.A.R.B. THE SUN LAND CO. (Inc.,)
Both phones 8500. 201 Grant Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — SIX-ROOM HOUSE, new and modern in every respect, on car line, near Bixby Park; price $4000; mortgage $1900; also 3 lots on high ground, 50x150 feet; price $2400; mortgage $600, with 8 lots 50x150; double fronts; price $5600, mortgage $700, in Long Beach. 5-room house on N. Figueroa st., Los Angeles; price $2300, mortgage $500. Any part or all of above property for good property in Central California, either town or ranch, prefer foothills. Address 410 BRYSON BLK. Phone A4306. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — CLASS A ORANGE grove, ten acres, Corona, $12,000, mortgage $1800, for city income.

The swellest home on West Washington, none better, 200x200, $40,000; will take income to $15,000, balance long time.

Seven room story and half bungalow on Vermont, Westmoreland tract, hardwood floors, lot 50x160, $6500; good securities for half, balance cash. A8124; Main 3740. 605 Grant Bldg. CHAS. W. STEWART. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—A GRAND HOME, 3½ A.

Elegant grounds and faultless 12-room residence in an ideal location; CLEAR and other CLEAR property for A1 Los Angeles business property or well located land in large tract with water. Might assume on a good proposition. CLARK & CO., 518 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — BY OWNER, LATE model 4-cylinder touring car, excellent condition; no one but myself has used this car; don't need money, but will give a first class car for well located real estate, west, southwest or Ocean Park; no syndicates, go take a look at this car in my garage, at 1525 GRAMERCY PLACE.
OWNER. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—20-ACRE RANCH NEAR Westminster, 6-room house, gum grove, balance planted to corn, potatoes, beets, onions, all kinds fruit, berries, farming implements, chickens, ducks, turkeys; price $6200; mortgage $1500; long time; want house in Los Angeles. MRS. M. HOOVER, 213 W. Third. Room 204. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO CYLINDER RUNabout, 20 H. P., good condition, also clear lot and 2000 shares good industrial stock, for small house and lot; might assume small amount. See machine, 940 GEORGIA ST., city. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8000—Clear. Grand Rapids, Mich. 10-room house. Close in. Modern. Want Southern California.

$10,000—Mtg. $2000. Business block, Moulton, Iowa. 3 stores, hall and offices above. Rent $91 per month. Want alfalfa ranch or city income.

$10,000—Mtg. $4000. 4-flat building, new and modern. Cobblestone front. Disappearing beds. Always rented. Large lot. Close to two car lines. Want bungalow or close-in lot for equity.

$5500—Clear. 6-room house, southwest. Large lot. Long Beach. Want ranch. Prefer one with fruit of about the same value.

$1600—Clear. 4 lots, Long Beach. Want grocery stores.

$12,000—Mtg. $3000. Industrial. 6-room house, lot 25x110. Close to corner of Third st. and Central ave. Want something clear for equity.

$60,000—70 acres, half way between Pasadena and Monrovia. Level land. All in cultivation. Close to steam and electric lines. Ripe for subdividing. Investigate this. Will take income up to $100,000.

Cafeteria, centrally located. One of the best equipped in the city. Long lease. Cheap rent. Have an old-established trade. Owner will sacrifice on account of health. Make offer.

$18,000—Clear. 105-acre ranch, 25 miles east of city. ⅓ grapes, ½ mixed fruit. Full bearing. Plenty of water. Level. Sandy loam soil. House, barn and other outbuildings. Want city property.

$7500—Clear. 3 lots, W. Adams. Lots 50x175, fronting on W. Adams. Want business property, improved or close-in lot. Will add cash on good deal.

$8000—Mtg. $1600. Kings county. Level, sandy loam soil. Water right with land. Close to two railroads and station. Also in the new oil belt. Want Los Angeles or near-by.

$10,000—Clear. East Hollywood. 8-room house, new and modern, in every respect. Oak floors throughout, and three lots, with 50-foot frontage, on 80-foot street. Two car lines, 5-cent fare. Want close-in lot or improved. Will assume.

J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS,
24 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
222 W. Second st.

$6000—Clear. 10 acres, Anaheim, set to walnuts, alfalfa and potatoes; crop worth $1000; 200 ducks, 150 chickens, horse, buggy, tools; water stock; house, barn, family fruit. Wants city income.
$10,000—Mortgage $2500; 10-room modern house, 2½-story, N. Alhambra, Oak Knoll car line; beautiful yard and drives; fruit; large lot. Wants L. A. or Chicago.
$3500—Clear. 1¼-acre chicken ranch towards foothills; 7-room house, 1½-story barn; set to barley, alfalfa and garden; horse, buggy, chickens, turkeys, ducks, pigeons. Wants city.
$55,000—98 acres, Rivera; 40 acres in walnuts, 30 acres in barley and alfalfa, balance in vegetables and timber; fine soil and cheap water; house, barn, etc. Wants city income.
$17,000—17 acres, Anaheim; mortgage $6000; set to walnuts, oranges, alfalfa and vegetables; large house, barn, water stock, stock, tools and implements. Wants city income up to $35,000.
$22,000—Clear. 28 acres, Anaheim; 20 acres in walnuts, 8 acres in Royal apricots, 10 acres orange land; $1100 worth of water stock; family fruit; modern house, cellar, well, windmill. Wants city income.
$2000—4½ acres, clear, Anaheim; 2¼ acres walnuts, 2 acres in raspberries; water stock; no buildings. Wants city up to $3500.
$4000—Clear. 80 acres near Colusa; fenced hog tight; all in barley; house, barn, well. Wants city.
$3500—Mortgage $2000; 5-room cottage, Pico Heights, modern. Wants lots or home, same value, even trade.
$5000—12 acres, Hynes; plastered house, good barn, flowing well; family fruit, 3 acres peaches, 3 acres alfalfa, balance grain and vegetables; mortgage $2500. Wants city.
$8000—Modern 8-room house, Monrovia; lot 50x160; 35 bearing orange, lemon and fruit trees; barn; 1 block from business center. Wants Lindsay, Porterville orange land.

Tel. A8103. C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
Broadway 1935. 222 W. Second st.
W. A. FRANCIS, Exchange Dept. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
McDONALD, THE TRADER.
443 Bradbury Bldg. Phone A8701.
MONDAY MORNING SPECIALS.

Beautiful 6-room bungalow in southwest, gas and electric fixtures, finished in oak. Will exchange for good lot.

Beautiful 7-room residence in southwest, polished hardwood floors. Lot 50x150 to alley. Will trade for good ranch property.

8-room residence on Vermont ave. Lot 50x150; stable and assortment of fruit trees in rear. Street now being paved. Will trade for either ranch property or clear city lots.

100 foot frontage on Alvarado Terrace, one of the choicest high-class residence lots in the city, 20-foot paved alley. Want ranch property.

A clear lot at Santa Monica, 3 blocks from the ocean. 50x150. Trade for automobile.

An assortment of over 100 live ones. We can get you what you want if you are reasonable.

F. A. McDONALD CO. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT A GOOD PROducing ranch for the following properties—6 rooms and large barn in business section of San Pedro, $6000 clear. A corner lot near Westlake Park with two 10-room modern houses, $7500 clear—also an old established business, has always paid $800 to $1400 per month, net property but isn't doing so well at present. Price $14,000 clear— also 212 acres in Riverside, good macy land, small house, barn and out-buildings. Price $25 per acre. Want house and lot in L. A.

J. C. FLOYD, 215 Mason Operahouse. 24

FOR EXCHANGE— $5000.
NEW, UP-TO-DATE 8-ROOM RESIDENCE, CORNER LOT.

Fine yard, oak floors, in four rooms, beautiful bathroom, cabinet kitchen, lot fenced; a cheap place for the price asked. The owner has no use for it and will exchange for any good property in city.

$3500.

5-room bungalow, new and modern, lot 40x147. What have you to offer for one or both of these fine properties?

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
24 534-5 BRADBURY BLK.

FOR EXCHANGE—
GOOD ORANGE GROVE, good condition, $15,000. Want L. A. residence; might take part vacant. (2) Good grove for city; would consider hardware stock, good small town.

(3) Furnished colonial cottage, CLEAR, Sierra Madre, near electric line; 8 rooms, good for home or renting property; furnished for two families; lot 90x190; fruits and flowers; good water stock; $5000. Want house or bungalow, Los Angeles.

HAMBRIGHT CO.,
625 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500—Clear. Aspen, Colo., 8-room plastered cottage, modern, porches. On two lots on corner. Close in to business center. Ice water the year round. Altitude 8000 feet. Thriving town of 5000. Want 5 or 6-room house or stock of groceries. Will put in $1500 to $2000 cash. Owner here for a few days. J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD ONE.
A fine corner on W. Washington st., 245 feet on Washington; mortgage $4500; owner paid $15,000 cash for this and will take an 8 or 9-room house for his equity; there is a chance here to make a good deal.

CHOATE, JONES & STUMPF.
24 201-202 Collins Bldg., 313 W. Third.

FOR EXCHANGE — 4-ROOM MODERN house, lot 50x150, $2500, clear; want $3500 place, closer in.

2 clear lots, fine location, value $2200, clear; want modern cottage up to $3300.

Modern, up-to-date, 50-room apartment-house, $4000, for city or country.

24 AETNA, 303 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 52-ROOM ROOMING-house, five minutes' walk to Fourth and Broadway. Will exchange equity for cottage or lot and cash. This will stand investigation. All full at present. Owner must leave this week. SNOW, 305 Bryson block. A2670. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN FARM. LOcated in the best farming district in Southern Minnesota, near good railroad towns, school, etc. Rented for this season. I will give a good deal for California property, city or country, or some business. Answer by letter only. OWNER, 2620 Halldale ave. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$2650; MODern 5-room cottage, in N.W., near Western ave. car line, barn, lawn and chicken yards; lot 50x166; easy terms, or will take clear lot up to $1000 as part payment. F. C. EPPERSON, owner, 504 Byrne Bldg. 'Phone A2337. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—1 ACRE, IMPROVED, good 4-room cottage, barn, chicken-houses and corrals, fruit trees, flowers, garden, fenced, near car line; 5c fare; price $2500, clear; want 6-room modern cottage, south; will assume. BALDING & GREENOUGH, 816 E. Fifth st. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — I HAVE A 4-ROOM California house, on a lot 42x120. Price $1500, clear, on E. 32d st. Will put this in and pay balance cash for 10-acre piece of ground, improved, for $3500.

T. F. BURKE, 404 Pacific Electric Bldg. 'Phone F7735 and Main 2704. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000; MORTGAGE $7000; equity $5000; modern 2-story, 12-room flat, lot 50x130; rent $50; Oak st.; also lot 40x120, Garey st., near First; storeroom; rent $30; equity for city or beach. H. P. ERNST, room 312, Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — IMPROVED 40-ACRE general ranch, southeast of Ontario; want city or Eastern. 225 HELLMAN BLDG., 4th and Spring. A[illegible]. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—

ONE OF THE FINE HOMES OF RIVERSIDE, SITUATED IN THE HEART OF A MAGNIFICENT 10½-ACRE ORANGE GROVE IN FULL BEARING. PROPERTY IS ON THE PRINCIPAL BOULEVARD; ON THE CAR LINE AND WITHIN 8 MINUTES OF THE CENTER OF TOWN. RESIDENCE CONSISTS OF 14 LARGE ROOMS, WITH ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. THERE IS A LARGE STABLE, EQUIPPED ALSO FOR GARAGE; TENNIS COURT IN SIDE YARD; A FINE LAWN; CONCRETE WALKS AND DRIVE AND A FINE CONCRETE IRRIGATING SYSTEM THROUGHOUT THE GROVE. ALL NECESSARY MACHINERY FOR THE CARE OF THE GROVE.

THIS PROPERTY WILL BEAR CLOSE INVESTIGATION, AS IT IS A BEAUTIFUL HOME AS WELL AS A SPLENDID INVESTMENT. PRICE $35,000.

OWNER WILL TAKE UP TO $15,000, GOOD UNINCUMBERED LOS ANGELES OR HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY, BALANCE CASH OR MORTGAGE.

ADDRESS OWNER, BOX 976, RIVERSIDE, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6500—Clear. 12½ acres, 11 miles from city, 1¼ miles from car line; good 6-room house, barn and outbuildings; well fenced; 3 acres in 15-year-old walnuts, 4 acres in deciduous fruits, 13 shares of water, balance all garden land; all sandy loam, no alkali. Will take a cottage to $3000, about $500 in cash and mortgage back, long time at 7 per cent.

$6000—Clear. 3 miles from Santa Ana; 40 acres; new 6-room modern house, big barn and outbuildings; fenced and cross fenced; 2 large flowing wells and 1 with windmill and tank for domestic use; 10 acres in alfalfa, 3 acres in apple orchard, balance used for pasture; all good land, and place in fine condition. Will take residence in the city, about the same value; must be cash value.

$3000—Clear. 9-room 2-story house in Clay Co., Iowa; is in the county seat, population 5000, on the main street; part is rented for $15 per month. Will put in $1000 in cash for a good home here; no inflated values considered.

$4000—6 lots in Ocean Park and Venice, all large and worth the money. Want grocery store, chicken ranch, or will take vacant acres within 30 miles of the city; must be good; will trade all or part; want property about same value.

$1800—Fine little home near the beach; new, modern 4-room bungalow; on ¼ acre corner; street work on one side, nice lawn and flowers, 65 young fruit trees, all fenced and cross fenced for 450 chickens; 1 block from the car line. Want property in the city, any place where there is 5c car fare; will take vacant or improved, about same value. For these and many other snaps, see

W. H. Morrison,
With H. L. MILLER & CO.,
414 W. 7th st.
F3738, Main 6707. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—WITH CASH—
$50,000—Chicago flat building; clear; income over $4500; will exchange for Los Angeles, large or small; will assume on business property.
$15,000—Modern furnished house, Los Angeles, and ocean-front lot, Santa Monica, clear; will exchange for Los Angeles improved to $25,000 or $30,000 value and pay difference in cash.
$12,500—11-room residence near Eighth and Union ave., clear; modern, with beautiful surroundings; leased $780; exchange for smaller house or vacant, less value.
$11,000—Orange grove, Pomona, with house. Want residence, city, west or S.W.
$10,000—Business property, E. Ninth, near San Pedro st., partly improved; want residence or vacant city, or San Diego.
$5000—Lot, Arnold st. near Bixel; beautiful high location, fifteen minutes' walk from Third and Broadway. Want bungalow, Ocean Park or city; pay difference.
$4100—Modern 6-room furnished cottage, near Moneta ave., exchange for Ocean Park or Santa Monica cottage, same value; or larger value, Los Angeles.
$3500—75x150-ft. lot, on W. Adams st. near Normandie, clear. Exchange for smaller value.
$1800—5-room cottage near Central ave. and 54th st.; lot 40x135 to alley; mortgage $500. Exchange for good clear lot as first payment, balance to suit.
$1000 to $50,000—Chicago properties, all sizes. Exchange for Los Angeles city or county.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
'Phones A1812, Main 3430. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres improved, 4 room house, barn, well, chickens, Windmill, engine, farm implements, cow and all the crop. One mile from station, close in. Price $2500. Want lots or cottage.

100 acres all leveled, checked and ready for the plow, well windmill, all fenced, on good road 9 miles S.E. of Tulare. Price $3000, clear; want good lot S.W. and take mortgage back for balance.

20 acres improved near Norwalk. 7-room house, barn, flowing well, fruit trees various kinds, eucalyptus grove, 4 acres potatoes, 3 acres grapes. Price $5000, clear. Want city home same price.

5-room modern bungalow, end of Melrose car line, lot 50x140, all fenced, lawn and flowers. Price $2000. Want acreage on lot and some cash.

50-room apartment house newly furnished, close in, must be sold at once. Will take lot or cottage, or $2200 cash. It is the only real snap in the city.

14 rooms on Eighth street, near Olive, fine furniture, $580.

11 rooms on Hope near 6th street, $400, a fine lot on 52nd street, $700. A fine lot on Elk avenue, $400. Come and see BEAVER. He has anything you can wish for. Will consider or give an offer on anything.

160 acre mountain ranch, 7-room house, barn, wells, windmill, live springs, fine orchard, vineyard, 2 miles from station. Price $4000. Want a cottage or good lots.

H. S. BEAVER, 310 Lissner Bldg., 524 So. Spring St. Phone F5927. Main 2253. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$26,000—Improved business property in Pasadena, mortgage $5000, 6½ per cent. Exchange for good orange grove.
$12,000—Clear, improved, close in property. Trade for good grove and assume.
$12,000—Clear Missouri farm, 400 acres. Trade for grove and assume.
$35,000—Clear Ocean front property, improved with 2-story brick; income $4000 per year net. Exchange for grove up to $25,000, other small properties and $15,000 cash.
$25,000—In clear improved and vacant property to exchange for home in southwest and assume.
$12,500—Two-story 9-room house and 11 lots, nicely improved, all kinds fruit, close to ocean; an ideal country home. Owner will trade for home Long Beach clear or orange grove.
$28,000—Two 2-story modern flats, furnished; 4-room cottage unfurnished; lot 50x206, ¼ block from Ocean and big hotel, fine income property. Owner wants good grove and must be good house; mortgage $8000; 2½ years and will assume.
To Owners—Send us your property for sale or trade. TUCKER & READ, 107 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5500—Vacant lots in Hollywood for L. A.
$7000—Residence in Hollywood for L. A.
$8000—Modern nine-room house on Wilton Place; want smaller home for equity of $3400.
$15,000—Fine building corner on West Washington street; home in S.W.
$15,000—Residence in Hollywood; want city or ranch.
$15,000—Fine property on South Los Angeles street for residence in southwest or Westlake district. Will make good trade.
$21,000—33 and ½ acres near Lugo for L. A. or ranch here or in East.
$22,000—27 and ½-acre orange grove near Corona; 2 horses, all implements; will make good discount for cash or exchange for city and some cash.

We have some fine close-in property for wholesale or manufacturing handy for R.R. spur, and others.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange your property, borrow or loan money, call on us.

D. LAUGHLIN,
with C. E. NORTON, 314 West Third street. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — 160-ACRE RANCH, Kern county, $60 acre; 80-acre unimproved ranch, San Joaquin Valley, $40 an acre. Want clear Los Angeles, eastern, or good stocks; balance easy terms.
$15,000—Equity in 2 close-in income properties for any good clear property.
$3600—Equity in 2 cottages and 1 vacant lot, Normandie near 9th st., for 3 or 4 acres on electric line near city.
$6750—Clear. 2 lots in Long Beach, near Bixby Park. Want Los Angeles; will assume.
$7500—Clear. 40 acres, improved ranch, near Corcoran; good beet, grape and farm land; natural gas for light, heat and power. Want Los Angeles.
$20,000—Equity in fine brick Chicago flat. Take any good Southern California, city or country.
$3200—4 acres on Covina electric line, near El Monte. Want Los Angeles cottage. Will assume. M'PHERSON REALTY CO.,
24 324-325 Bradbury Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres best of truck land; income $1500 to $1600 per year; 1½ miles from Fullerton, 2 miles from Anaheim; good California house, 4 rooms; barn, chicken house, 11-h.p. plant; abundance of water; price $4500. Wants good city or beach residence.

14 acres, 2 set to Valencia oranges, just in bearing; fine trees; 8 set to walnuts in bearing; nearly 4 set to small orange trees to be budded; 6 shares water stock; house, 4 rooms; good barn, wagon shed, team, harness and wagon; all tools, abundance of wood; $8500; will take good residence in city up to $5000.

10 acres, 2 miles out; best of soil; 9 planted to potatoes; good new 5-room house, shed, barn, chicken house, 10-inch well, water piped along place to irrigate; 1 horse, 1 wagon, 1 cow, 1½ dozen hens, all tools, some furniture, $800 crop of potatoes to harvest in June. Price $3300; mortgage $1400, 7 years, 6 per cent. No exchange.

40 acres, 5 set to walnuts; interest to fruit trees and berries of all kinds; 6 acres set to onions, 12 acres planted to beans, 3 acres planted to alfalfa, 10 acres to corn—balance to be planted to beans; crop will bring $2500; buildings are nominal; fine electric pump plant, 100 inches water; this is best of orange, walnut, or alfalfa land. Will sell ½ or all. Take ½ in exchange good income in city or Pasadena, long time on balance. Price $12,000.

5 acres to subdivide; can't be beat; close in; 5-room new and modern, best of furniture; 2½ acres berries; 1000 chickens, houses, brooder, incubators; all for $5500; mortgage $1500. No exchange.

10 acres, 4 set to oranges, Navels, sweets, Valencias, in bearing; peach, apricot, fig, pear, nectarine, mulberry, guavas, blackberries, in full-bearing; 1 acre set to walnuts; 7 shares water stock; good house, 5 rooms; barn, windmill, tank; 1 horse, harness, wagon; all tools; 1 cow; 3 dozen chickens. This is large income, fine home. Wants city or Pasadena residence up to $4500. Price $7500, clear.

We are advertising snaps only this week.

THE L. A. EVANS CO.,
Real Estate and Investments,
118 W. Central st., Anaheim, Cal. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—

24-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, IN LARGEST PRODUCING ALFALFA DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA; LOCATED WITHIN SHORT BLOCK OF RAILROAD STATION, WITHIN 60 MILES OF LOS ANGELES. ENTIRE ACREAGE IN EXCELLENT STAND; NEW 40-H.P. ENGINE AND WELL PUMPING 100 INCHES RIPARIAN WATER; 7 CUTTINGS PER YEAR; FULLY EQUIPPED WITH RAKE, MOWER, PIPE, TEAM, ETC. GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE, BARN, SHEDS AND CORRALS. PROPERTY WILL NET $6000 PER YEAR. PRICE $30,000.

OWNER WILL TAKE UP TO $15,000 GOOD UNINCUMBERED LOS ANGELES OR HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY, BALANCE CASH OR MORTGAGE.

THIS PROPERTY MERITS A CLOSE INVESTIGATION.

ADDRESS OWNER, BOX 976, RIVERSIDE, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—
42 acres near Santa Ana, fine garden land, plenty of water; small house, $12,500; mortgage $2500; want city income, $12,000 to $15,000.

10 acres celery land west of Santa Ana; plenty of water; price $2500; want cottage in L. A.

A nice little home in country, lots of fruit; 6-room house, abundance of water, 1¼ acres, all planted; 5 blocks from electric car; price only $2500; want cottage or lots in city.

5 acres, 1 mile west of Anaheim; $1500; want lots in city.

5-room cottage, southwest; $3000; $1250 mortgage, and two clear lots, $1300; want cheap acreage, $2500 to $4000; prefer near Corona or Garden Grove.

A modern 5-room cottage, S.W., $3000; want clear lot, balance easy payments.

5 acres fine land, well located near Garden Grove; $1500; and two clear lots in Santa Ana; want cottage in L. A.

120 acres in Arkansas; want California. What have you?

Want Glendale lots for L. A. cottage.

$2500—Lot on Appleton, Long Beach; want L. A. cottage.

8 rooms, modern, S.E., $3500; $1200 mortgage, 4 years; want vacant land; prefer near Santa Ana line.

F2237. CLENDENON BROS.,
Main 5193. 315 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—[illegible] ACRES IN S. SAN Gabriel, close to Covina car, part in blue gums and some small fruit, small house, price $12,000; has small mortgage; want Los Angeles income or home.

17 acres in Sunny Slope, fine land for anything, but especially for oranges; fine water; one share to the acre; price $650 per acre; want Los Angeles or take land near Delano, Kern county.

40 acres near Buena Park, part in alfalfa, potatoes and citrus fruits, good house, barn and windmill, pumping plant and plenty water; pair of horses and 1 pair of mules, tools and implements; owner will take Los Angeles income or residence for $12,500 equity.

8½ acres right in the heart of Alhambra, fine orange grove, most all Valencias. This is adjoining some of best homes in this county; price $2500 per acre; other land around this cannot be bought for half that again. Owner will take Los Angeles income and cash.

4 acres oranges, on one of the best streets in Alhambra; good 5 room bungalow; price $8500, owner wants L.A. for $6500 equity.

BUTTERBAUGH REALTY CO.,
516 Grosse Bldg.
Tel Main 2822. F5214. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—BY E. W. HAYWARD.
602 Grant Bldg. A9152.
$12,000—Clear; four-story brick rooming house; heart of Columbus, Ohio; close to postoffice, Interurban Station, Public Market, business; all-round property, rents $80; want city; pay cash up to $5000; submit propositions at once.
$3500—Clear, 160 acres near San Diego; 12-room house, large barn, abundance of water; 45 stands bees, horses, cows, chickens, tools, etc.; want city.
$50,000—Mortgage $15,000; Minneapolis, Minnesota; brick flat building; well located, income $342 per month, want city or country.
$15,000—Clear; fine business block, Cedar Falls, Iowa, near Normal school; want city.
$8000—Mortgage $1500; 7 well-located lots in industrial section; switch; this is fine property; want Tulare or Kings county lands; might assume some.
$4000—Clear, 10-room residence, Grand Rapids, Michigan; want city or Hollywood.
I want San Joaquin Valley lands for Los Angeles and eastern.
Send in your lists.
Choice Pasadena residence lots, splendid location, for orange grove. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$750 equity in $3200 modern cottage in exchange for a good building lot clear.

$3000 equity in $7000 eucalyptus grove, balance can be paid in three yearly payments. Party desires to exchange his equity for first payment on nice home up to $4000.

$6500 equity in $9000 building lots in best city in northwest. Want Southern California.

160 acres Coachella Valley; has flowing well and is free from alkali. $50 per acre or will exchange for Los Angeles property.

$4000 highly improved fruit farm near Muskegon, Mich. Brings in a good income. Owner now lives here and will exchange for alfalfa or ranch land. Prefers Riverside or San Bernardino counties.

BAILEY & HARDING,
210 Mercantile Place.
Phones Broadway 4885. F8548. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
A6753. Main 2678.
$9000—10 acres Valencia oranges, 10 years old, at Corona, near High School. For city or Long Beach.
$8000—20 acres of alfalfa, situate half mile from Inglewood. Price $400 per acre. For city and cash.
$12,000—190 acres, 8 miles from Ventura, 20 acres of alfalfa, 60 acres under grain cultivation, balance pasture; all fenced; 125 head of hogs, cattle, 25 Angora goats, 100 ducks, 200 chickens, etc.; 4 horses, 2 sets of harness, pumping plant, blacksmith shop, etc. For city.
$12,000—30 acres 6 miles east of Los Angeles, on San Bernardino road, half mile from Covina car line; eucalyptus trees, variety of fruits; 5-room house, barn, windmill and tank; very nice home place. For city.

L. S. BAKER, with
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
24 308 S. Hill St.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR EASTERN PROPERTY.
$5000—CLEAR; 9-room modern residence on very large lot; located at quiet BEACH town near Los Angeles; want EASTERN PROPERTY.

$11,000—CLEAR; SANTA BARBARA; 12-room modern residence, very close in; want Eastern, preferably Colorado, Texas or Oklahoma.

$12,000—CLEAR; LA CRESCENTA; 22 acres full-bearing almond, olive and orange grove in the foothills north of PASADENA and GLENDALE; cheap water; small buildings, magnificent location; owner resident of NEW YORK State and prefers property near SYRACUSE, BUFFALO or ROCHESTER.

JAMES MENZIES,
24 222 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—$9000 FINE QUARTER improved farm land near county seat, Stevens Co., Minn. 225 HELLMAN BLDG., 4th and Spring. A[illegible]. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Quick action and personal attention given all meritorious exchanges.

5 acres, clear, in 11-year-old olives; good soil, good location; want 6-room modern cottage; assume.

10 acres, improved, on Santa Ana [illegible] want clear lot and some cash; balance easy.

5 acres, clear, near car line, south of city, want choice land. Will pay cash difference or assume.

Fine Western ave. corner, clear, and equity in 5 acres choice land. Want equity in cottage.

10 acres, clear, at Fullerton. Want cottage; assume.

100 acres at "Terra Bella," $5000; mortgage $1300; want Los Angeles improved for equity. Will assume small amount.

20 acres choice orange land at Terra Bella; clear; want equity in Los Angeles cottage.

160 acres, clear, in Nebraska and $800 for small Los Angeles home.

Swell 20-acre home in foothills. Completely stocked and equipped. Worth $14,000; mortgage $6000; want 5-room house and little cash for equity.

$2300 equity in 6-room bungalow; want San Diego cottage or lots.

$4000 home, clear; want 1 acre improved at Sierra Madre.

2 good vacant lots, clear, $1300; want equity in cottage.

Equity $2800 in cottage; want vacant lots south.

Spring st. rooming-house, $8000; mortgage $3000; want cottage for equity.

9-room modern house, southwest, $7000 clear. Want fruit ranch Monrovia, Pomona or Corona.

8 rooms, modern, Pico Heights, $6500. Wants small fruit ranch near Whittier or Pomona. See G. A. MURPHY, with

EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
Est. 1885. 600-10 S. Hill St.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$65,000, Mortgage $[illegible]—9 room modern house on lot 62x270 on North Los Robles, Pasadena. Owner wants stock ranch. Does not object to northern foothills.

$5000, Mortgage $2000—20 acres fine land, 8 miles west of Santa Ana, 1 1-4 miles of car line. Want city. Will assume small amount.

$8000, Mortgage $2700—Choice 40 acres, 1½ miles S. Buena Park, good cottage and barn, surrounded by fine improvements. An adjoining 40 just sold for $[illegible] cash. Want city.

$10,000, Mortgage $[illegible], 3 years, at 7 per cent.—8 room, selected hardwood finish, downstairs, all hardwood floors, large lot, ocean view, east front in Hollywood. This is a [illegible] excellent piece of property. Owner wants near-by country. Prefers walnuts.

$[illegible], clear—New clean stock of groceries in Riverside, Cal., good location, fine fixtures, low rent, will accept $1500 cash, balance in good salable property.

$[illegible], clear—7-room house and 8 lots at [illegible] station, want foothill ranch. Can put in additional lots if necessary.

$[illegible], clear—8-flat building at Victor, Colo.; want S. California. Will assume.

$62,000, mortgage $27,000—Business corner on Figueroa. Will consider eastern or country for equity.

EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
24 721 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—

FINE COTTAGE OF 6 ROOMS, PARTIALLY FURNISHED, ON THE BOARD WALK AT TERMINAL ISLAND; ONE BLOCK FROM 7TH-STREET STATION; LOT [illegible] TO ALLEY. FINE VIEW OF HARBOR. PRICE $[illegible].

OWNER WILL TAKE UP TO $[illegible] IN GOOD UNINCUMBERED LOS ANGELES OR HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY, BALANCE CASH OR MORTGAGE.

ADDRESS OWNER, BOX 976, RIVERSIDE, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT NEW MODern 9 room residence on West Adams [illegible]; lot 75x150 to alley; want Houston, San Antonio or El Paso.

Swell furnishings, 126 room apartment house, value $15,000; want some cash, balance California or eastern.

12 room brick flats on La Salle near 31st sts., Chicago; value $[illegible]; will assume on property here.

Two modern cottages and clear lot on Vernon ave., value $[illegible], for small ranch.

Modern 5 room cottage, Moneta way, for Angeleno Heights cottage.

New 6 room bungalow for small cottage out of the city.

Residences in Hollywood and Long Beach for Minneapolis or St. Paul.

We have a fine list of exchanges, EASTERN or CALIFORNIA, and can get what you want.

WAGGONER REALTY CO. 821 Grant Bldg.
MAIN 5087. A9145. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—

CLEAR AND ASSUME.
PRICE $30,000 FOR CITY.

46 ACRES ADJOINING WESTERN CITY LIMITS OF MONROVIA. 19 ACRES IN ORANGES AND LEMONS. 20 ACRES RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION. AMPLE WATER. WILL DIVIDE LAND IF DESIRED.

CLEAR CITY FOR COUNTRY.

WE HAVE INCOME CITY FROM $[illegible] TO $30,000 TO EXCHANGE FOR LAND THAT CAN BE USED FOR ALFALFA OR DAIRY PURPOSES.

R. E. IBBETSON, 908-10 L. A. TRUST BLDG. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR A REAL BARGAIN INVESTIGATE THIS OFFER. A CORNER, 50x100 FT. TO AN ALLEY ON EAST FOURTH STREET, CAN BE DELIVERED FOR A FEW DAYS AT A PRICE MUCH LESS THAN ANY OTHER CORNER ON FOURTH STREET.
BEAR IN MIND, IT IS ON TWO THROUGH STREETS, ONE OF THEM 80 FT. WIDE, AND ALSO THAT IT IS BUT A STONE'S THROW FROM THE PROPOSED UNION DEPOT.
KEEP YOUR EYES ON FOURTH ST., IT IS ON THE EVE OF AN AWAKENING.

F3577. MEYER & JOHNSON,
Bdwy. 1228. 822 SECURITY BLDG. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
40 ACRES.
Near growing town, fine soil, abundance of water, only $50 per acre; exchange for good property.

We have $10,000 worth of city property to exchange for San Joaquin or Imperial Valley.

160 ACRES.
Situated near Fresno, only 3½ miles from railroad station; fine sandy loam soil; plenty of water; the adjoining land has been sold and is being improved; price $60 per acre; will exchange for good city property.

CLINE-WALL REALTY CO.,
210 Mercantile Place.
Phones, Broadway 4885. F8548. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
5 room bungalow in Hollywood for vacant lots $[illegible]
10 acres near L.A. for good lot $[illegible]
3-4 acre on Pacific ave., with house want 4 or 5 room cottage in S. E. or S.W., up to $3000. $[illegible]
10 acres fine land near Anaheim for L. A. cottage in good condition up to $4000. $[illegible]
5 room house on big lot in Pasadena; want small ranch near L. A. $[illegible]
20 acres of best land in San Gabriel Valley, 8 crops alfalfa per year; want clear L.A. income property. $[illegible]

GOLDEN WEST INVESTMENT CO.
A9068. 627 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.
Cor. Third and Main. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—POMONA PROPERTY.
$3250—5-room house, north side.
$2250—10-acre peach or orange land; want Riverside or Redlands property for one or both to full value.
$4500—Mortge. $3000; fine 7-room cottage on double clean corner, 2 lots; want Los Angeles.
$25,000—20-acre orange grove; fine condition; free water right; want Los Angeles to half of price.
$55,000—48 acres navels, Valencias and lemons; free water; want Los Angeles.
$1400—14 acres just set to eucalyptus; want lots.

See E. D. BRADLEY, 220 S. Thomas St.,
24 Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — TEN ACRES IN POmona, improved with a nine-room house, large barn, chicken corral, three acres in 16-year-old walnuts, two acres in alfalfa, three acres set to Tokay grapes, balance in miscellaneous fruits, such as oranges, apricots, pears, peaches. City water for domestic use, also 100 shares of water stock goes with the land. Price $11,000. Mortgage $1900, two years, 7 per cent. Want well located city residence from $3000 to $5000. MR. SULTZER, with

J. MADISON CARTER,
224-5 Lissner Bldg. Main [illegible]; F[illegible]. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
25 acres, Anaheim, rich sandy loam, $[illegible], for city.
6 acres oranges, Glendale, $6000, for $10,000 to $12,000 city income.
Close in Los Angeles st., two houses, $16,000 and assume on income city.
Covina district, 10 acres oranges, $11,000; 20 acres, $10,000; 5 acres, $5000; take $[illegible] house on either.
60 acres income ranch, south of city, $22,000, for income city.

SPRAGUE & WHITE, 528 Grant Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
4-room house, $1700 clear, on Alvarado st., for 5 or 6-room modern and pay cash difference. New 5-room modern on 32nd st., $3000, clear, for house in Redlands or Pomona; two beach lots worth $3000 for good city property and pay cash difference; 7-room house, four lots 57th street, $2000, clear, for alfalfa and chicken ranch, north or south part California.

J. A. MALONE, with
KROSSEN BROS.,
[illegible] Mercantile Place.
F[illegible], Main [illegible]. 24

Real Estate Liners

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES NEAR ORange, 2 acres alfalfa, 5 acres berries; 15 acres corn, 25-H.P. pumping plant; this is fine potato ranch, and cleared $10,000 last year, $32,000; want Los Angeles, Pasadena.

5 acres, 2 acres berries, some young walnuts, family fruit, water, $2000, for cottage or vacant lot.

20 acres fine sandy loam, 6-room house, bath, large barn, horse, cow, harness, 50 chickens, farm implements, family fruit; place all in crop, $6000; $3000 trade, mortgage back.

We have fine list ranches, small and large, to exchange for city income.

C. J. BARNES, with
I. J. SILVIS & CO.,
305 Mason Bldg., S.E. corner Fourth and Broadway. F6350. Broadway 1042. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$21,000; INCOME BUSIness property, want $12,000 in acreage here or East.
$15,000—Clear city business lot for fine home.
$3300—Nice 5-room cottage, S.W., modern plumbing, want Long Beach or Ocean Park.
$3500—Clear, 8-room house, Pasadena, for what?
$3000—Clear; close in lots at Huntington Beach and cash for good bungalow here.
$15,000—Beautiful home, corner near Westlake, want clear lots and small amount cash.
$4500—Clear; modern 7-room residence, fine location; want Imperial or grocery stock.
$3000—Modern bungalow for acreage here or eastern.
A3654 ARTHUR CARDWELL & CO.,
M. 4176. 507 Grant Bldg., 4th & Broadway. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
TWO SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOWS.

Prettiest part of southwest; unique design; oak floors, beam ceilings, fireplace, breakfast-room; three bedrooms; just finished.

PRICE $3900 EACH.
TOTAL EQUITY $1400.

Want small ranch or lots for equity; will assume.

F. E. WALTERS, with
Main 1380. R. E. IBBETSON,
A2410. 310 L. A. Trust Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES FINE SOIL; now in barley, 5-room good house, large barn, well, windmill and tank; abundance of water for irrigation, family orchard, 1 acre eucalyptus grove; 2 extra fine blooded 4 and 5-year-old mares, one good farm wagon; double harness, fine family surrey; one good buggy, single harness; 2 fine milch cows, one heifer, 2 hogs; 125 laying hens, plows, harrows, disk etc.; 8 tons new hay in barn, 14 acres yet to cut, ½ mile to electric car line; ½ mile to fine town and high school; is close to this city; I want a residence in this city or Hollywood to the value of $4000, $1500 cash. WILLIAMSON B. PARKER, 501 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
CASH AND PROPERTY.
CASH AND PROPERTY.
$10,000 cash, a large Figueroa st. corner, clear, at $13,000 (on which we can guarantee loan of $6000,) and a $20,000 equity in a fine piece of Hope st. property, north of Pico, in exchange for a choice piece of close-in property worth up to $60,000. Here is an opportunity for the man who wants to make a fair trade and raise some money.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
236 Laughlin Bldg. Main 3097. Home Ex. 707. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—

A good modern 5-room house in Santa Ana, price $2500; mortgage $1150.
An 8-acre farm near electric railway, improved, house, barn and water; price $5500; mortgage $1500.
20 or 40 acres of grape or orange land, plenty of water, price $30 per acre.

LOS ANGELES-TULARE LAND CO.,
F6866. Main 905. 220-1 Security Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$7200, STRAWBERRY Park, 5-acre tract; one mile west of 3 car lines, near Western avenue, for city property (want the best cash offer;) also 5 acres at Rochester, near Ontario, near depot, adjoining schoolhouse, $1200; want equity in lots or cottage; also 20 acres, 3½ miles from Rialto, $1500, for lots or cottage. 120 acres East Missouri, $2500, for any good equity in this section and many other properties. Some very large ones in city to exchange. BROCKMEIER, Room 201, Tajo Bldg., 1st and Broadway. Phones A2006. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW YORK CITY; ENtire block, one hundred lots, four streets, quickly accessible, well built; good class section; ripe for improvement; unlimited spring, supplies electric company, 4 cents cubic foot; $2000 year; yearly contract; city charges 10 cents, could earn upward $10,000 yearly now; seems to me $100,000 would derive quick deal; want central, southwest, San Gabriel Valley, orange grove or ranch to fill in; no objection to some cash. Brokers kindly call attention. E. F. MACKUSICK, 332 W. 21st st. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3500.
East front, modern house of 8 rooms; will accept vacant lot ranging from $800 to $1500 in value for first payment; balance to be paid in monthly payments of $30 per month.
$3500.
Phones A3067. WALTER E. BROWN,
Main 1302. 537 Bradbury Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT CITY RESIdence to $6000, for 160 acres in Riverside county, value $2000, balance cash.
Want Hollywood home to $4500, have fine lot; $1500 as first payment.
Want orange grove 10 to 20 acres. Have some good Los Angeles property to trade. This is a good one. Go after it.
ALBERT H. BEACH CO.,
202 Security Bldg.
E. R. RIDDEN, Exchange Manager.
24 Main 1872. Home F3003.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want clear, or nearly clear ranch or might consider clear city lots, for $25,000 equity in $65,000 close-in city; mortgage due 2½ years; only piece of its kind available in city and will be worth $75,000 in two years. Some one can get big end of trade to relieve owner of this mortgage.
YOUNG & ADAMS (Sole Agents.) 205-7 Laughlin Bldg. A7966, Broadway 2915. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE in northwest; finest view in Los Angeles, grounds 130x200. 1½-story house, 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, sun parlor, basement, furnace, electricity and gas, a very desirable home. Value $16,000. Will exchange for stock ranch or improved acreage. San Luis Obispo county preferred. Will assume. SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.
24 F7442. 702 S. Spring st. Main 4846.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE LOcated at Highland, 7 acres in Washington navels; 2 acres in lemons; surrounded by a row of 70 olive trees about 10 years of age; plenty of water at very reasonable figures; good little California bungalow, small outbuildings. Price $6000, free of incumbrance. Exchange for city property about same value.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.
24 F7442. 702 S. Spring st. Main 4846.

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN FOR CALIfornia:
$3000—Improved Missouri farm.
$25,000—Improved St. Louis, income.
$3500—Clinton, Mo., income.
$6000—Springfield, Mass., income.
$15,000—Parkersburg, Iowa, brick stores.
$5000—Salt Lake City, clear lot.
$3000—53-acre farm near Otway, Ohio.
A2341. WILSON, 401 Currier Block. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS PROPERTY, corner lot on Central ave.; 50x152 ft. to 15-ft. alley; store building, office, grain house, barn, 20x40; fitted up for feed and fuel business; also two business lots; good value, $15,500; mortgage $2800; will exchange for walnut ranch. (5)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., (Inc.)
24 218 W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BARGAIN BUNGALOW, $3150.
Six rooms, Moneta district, new and modern; good neighborhood; convenient to car; want lot up to $1200 first payment.
F. E. WALTERS, with
Main 1380. R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
A2410. 310 L. A. Trust Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—ON HOBART BOULEvard, two-story, 8-room house, double hardwood floors, strictly modern, combination fixtures, gas, connected with sewer, 50-ft. front lot, A1 property. Price $7000, is clear. Exchange for young orange grove Glendora or Covina way. SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.
24 F7442. 702 S. Spring st. Main 4846.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,500.
12 acres of fine land in Eagle Rock Valley, near car line, cheap cottage, good water right, also fine well. Will exchange for city property.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
24 534-5 Bradbury Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 ACRES ON A GOOD corner, East Alhambra, one block from car line, $2250, clear. Lot in Hollywood $1500, incumbrance $750. Exchange for city property and assume.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.
24 F7442. 702 S. Spring st. Main 4846.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW MODERN 32-ROOM rooming house in center of city, clearing good money with low rent, long lease, good furniture, all outside rooms, this is your chance; want equity in cottage or small ranch with some cash. YORKE HOTEL, Main 4792. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—7½ ACRES IN ORANGES, lemons, apricots and walnuts; nice house and lots of water, in choicest part of Glendale; price $12,500; equity $9000; will trade for city property. Phone FENIMORE, 54174; Temple 28. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM HOUSE NEAR Valencia and Pico, strictly modern, barn for 5 or 6 horses. Price $4500, incumbrance $2000. Exchange for property in Kansas City, Mo. SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.
24 F7442. 702 S. Spring st. Main 4846.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—WELL IMPROVED 80-acre place in Orange County, 20 acres in choice variety apple orchard, 5 acres in alfalfa, balance ready for corn, celery or potatoes. Six-room house, beautiful shade trees, large barn and outbuildings. 5 wells furnishing an abundance of water. Price $200 per acre. Income $4000. Will take clear income property to $15,000; mortgage of $8000 can run to suit.

1040 acre mountain stock ranch in Fresno county, well watered by river and springs, 7 miles of fence. 3000 cords of oak wood, 2 sets of buildings, elevation 1500 feet, cool in summer and warm in winter. Price $10 per acre. Want clear income here or at one of the beaches for all or part.

140 acres of rich sandy loam soil, 35 miles south of the city in Orange county. All under cultivation turning off an income this fall. Place would cut into small tracts and sell to good advantage. Price $250 per acre, clear. Want income city for part or all.

J. N. WILLIAMS & COMPANY,
308 I. W. Hellman Bldg.,
411 S. Main st. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANT CITY COTTAGE FOR

5 acres well improved ranch, Gardena district, $4500; mortgage $1400.

WANT HOME WITH LARGE LOT FOR

10 acres bearing oranges and deciduous fruits, 5-room cottage, ample water; price $7000, clear. A BARGAIN.

WANT HOME IN CITY FOR

60-acre ranch, 20 in alfalfa, all balance in walnuts, grapes, deciduous fruits, etc. Abundance water. Good house and barn. $7500, clear, near Hanford. A GOOD THING.

160-ACRE RANCH, $10,000.

Will trade for part city income. Imperial country. O.K. can prove it.

20-ACRE WALNUT GROVE FOR

city or Hollywood, $15,000. Best grove offered for price.

See O. W. SEASTROM,
Main 1380. With R. E. Ibbetson & Co.,
A2410. 308-310 L. A. Trust Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2000—Hollywood, 2 lots, 50x130 each, one block from car line, clear and assume, for cottage, L. A. or Ocean Park.
$4500—Pasadena, choice location, near Orange Grove ave., lot 60x170, with 6-room cottage; want L. A., will assume.
$12,500—South Pasadena, corner lot 200x125, with 7-room house and stable; want Los Angeles or Ocean Park.
$10,000—Ocean Park, fine hotel or apartment house, corner 120x140; want vacant or improved city property.
$40,000—Ocean Park, choice 100-foot business corner, clear and assume, for L. A.
$20,000—Santa Monica, beautiful residence and large grounds, clear and cash, for business property, Los Angeles.
$75,000—Redlands, large 2-story brick block, on choice corner, rental value $6000. Want fine suburban home, Southern California.
U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
304 Frost Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
40-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, 15 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES. BASIS $650 PER ACRE. WILL EXCHANGE FOR CLEAR UNIMPROVED PROPERTY, IN 10, 20 OR 30 ACRES. CHEAPEST ORANGE GROVE IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY.
FINE 11-ROOM RESIDENCE, GARAGE, CELLAR, ETC. CHOICEST PART FIGUEROA ST., VALUE $12,000. MORTGAGE $6000. WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY FOR SMALLER HOUSE OR RESIDENCE AT BEACH.
PROPERTY IN INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT, VALUE $7500; INCOME $960. WILL EXCHANGE FOR COTTAGE IN SOUTHWEST AND MORTGAGE BACK.
4 ACRES, BEST LOCATION AT THE PALMS, CLOSE TO ELECTRIC LINE; VALUE $4000. WILL EXCHANGE FOR RESIDENCE IN LOS ANGELES.
LEO J. MAGUIRE & CO., 305-306 FAY BLDG., CORNER 3RD AND HILL STS.

FOR EXCHANGE — 16-ACRE ORANGE grove, Colton, $2000 crop this year; for residence, clear, southwest. Price $10,000 clear, or clear bungalow, $5000 and mortgage back.
Glendora, 160 acres orange land. Vegetables brought $1100 off 7 acres in 1907. Price $18,000, clear, for improved city, clear, about half; mortgage back.
11 lots, adjoining Westlake, price $27,500 and cash, $25,000 or assume, for city income up to $52,500.
$40,000, 6 per cent., gold bonds, any part, for city improved; will assume.
Close in business corner, $80,000, for cheap acreage, grazing or alfalfa, near L. A.
GEORGE D. RUDDY,
Tel. Main 1791. 310-312 Bryson Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
SAN DIMAS ORANGE GROVE.
One of the best orange groves in San Dimas, 4 acres navels, 4 acres Valencias, about 2 acres lemons; all 9 years, 10 shares water, Old Baldy; crop last year $2600; coming crop at least $3000; just used 4 carloads fertilizer, grove shows up fine. There is about $1500 fruit still on trees, which I will include on a quick exchange; my business interests in Los Angeles compel me to dispose of grove. Cash price is $12,000; I will consider Los Angeles property or near by up to $12,000 or less and give terms for balance; please answer at once giving full description of your property so that I can look at it this week. Address E, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—GARVANZA, GARVANZA.
Modern residence, equivalent 5 rooms; built-in wall beds, mirrors, cosy corners; large closets, mantel; grate, bath, toilet; very convenient kitchen.
On corner lot, south front; on car line; in city. Undoubtedly be valuable business corner.
Cash value $3500; incumbered $2000, trust deed, 3 years, 8 per cent., quarterly.
FOR EQUITY—Want Los Angeles Investment Co. stock, or other good income-bearing stocks, or trust deed or mortgage. Submit offer.
A. L. FOWLER, 605 Laughlin Bldg. Telephone Broadway 2551.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ROUSE & ANDERSON, 308 Bryson Bldg.
130 acres, Imperial Valley, near Silsbee, has been leveled and cropped, soft land, Sprockels road will pass through Silsbee; price $25 per acre and a good bargain; want clear, improved city, Pasadena, Hollywood or beach.
$900 equity in modern cottage at Redlands, exchange for San Diego vacant or improved, will assume.
Bank building, brick and stone, in a thriving town in South Dakota, price $10,000, clear; exchange for city or nearby and assume, will consider any good property.
2 clear San Diego lots, $400 each, for city equity. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3500—12 acres fruit farm, Ventura.
$7500—5 acres, good house, Long Beach.
$22,000—50 acres, alfalfa ranch, Orange.
$30,000—50 acres, fine house, Anaheim.
$40,000—750 acres, alfalfa, stock ranch, Ventura.
$50,000—3000 acres, grain ranch, Fresno.
$60,000—43 acres, orange grove, Claremont.
U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
304 Frost Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
Good piece of improved industrial property, 50 feet frontage, near Ninth and Mateo, value $3500. Mortgage $1100. Will exchange equity for small place near foothills and some cash.
EX. 326. SEE CAL GRAYSON, with
M. 3967. C. B. GUTHRIE & CO.,
24 211 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Wanted real estate all over; guarantee you quick sales with cash; have plenty of money on hand with which to get bargains; no misrepresentations. Try us and see.
27 GOLDFLAM & CO., room 117.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE HUNDRED AND twenty-acre improved ranch in South Dakota; will exchange for Southern California. (1)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., (Inc.)
218 W. Third St. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES, IMPROVED farm, near Morris, Minnesota; $6400. Want city or country.
SIMPSON & CARTER,
"Exchanges Exclusively."
825 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 31

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; MINNEAPOLis; 5 lots, Bloomington Park addition, near 42nd st. and 13th Ave. South; clear; value $150 cash; might exchange for good Los Angeles or vicinity of equal value. Address J. R. M'KEE, owner, Cucamonga, Cal. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — $5000; 163 acres of good farm or rice land in Louisiana, 5 miles from Welsh, 30 miles from Crowley. Will sell cheap or trade for property in this vicinity. Address C, box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — WE HAVE SEVERAL good paying rooming-houses and apartment houses to exchange for cottages, vacant lots or ranches. HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 300-301-302 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—
LONG BEACH VS. BOYLE HEIGHTS.
6-room cottage, modern; lot 140x45, Long Beach, valued at $3000; trade for Boyle Heights cottage. Address C, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A SNAP; EXchange equity 6-room modern bungalow, S.W., for clear lot; am not sick, not hard up, not going East; just a plain business proposition. If interested, address 1100 MATEO ST. 30

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 160 ACRES fine level foothill land near Etiwanda, will trade as part payment on $9000 to $20,000 residence in Southwest and assume mortgage. W. S. McKEE, 108 Security Bldg. 5th and Spring. Phone F3168. 29

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL HOME ON THE HEIGHTS AT MANHATTAN BEACH, WITH FINE MARINE VIEW OF REDONDO AND SHIPPING; ONE ACRE OF GROUND—SOIL, NOT SAND. HOUSE MODERN—CONTAINS 8 ROOMS. GOOD BARN, PROPERTY ALL FENCED.

PRICE $5000. OWNER WILL TAKE UP TO $2500 IN GOOD UNINCUMBERED LOS ANGELES OR HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY, BALANCE CASH OR MORTGAGE.

ADDRESS OWNER, BOX 976, RIVERSIDE, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$16,000—$10,000 eastern book and stationery stock, and $6000 building, all clear, for something in or near Los Angeles.
$5000—Beautifully furnished apartment house of 64 rooms for city, beach or ranch property.
$3400—Ranch, Tulare county, for rooming house, furniture, lots or equity in cottage Los Angeles, beach or any good town, might consider eastern.
$6500—Residence, for beach property or ranch.
$700—Chattel mortgage and $2500 good stocks for furniture, vacant lot or equity in house, or eastern property.
$2500—Income residence property, Covina, for small chicken ranch near car line.
$9000—Income eastern business block for anything in Southern California.
$200—Clear lot for furniture of flat.
$1500—Chattel mortgage for clear city lot.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
304 Grant Bldg., A2814. Main 1589. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
A splendid 5 acre place one mile from Tustin; house, barn and pumping plant, cheap at $2500; mortgage $800; want Los Angeles or foothills of about same value.
40 acres of lemons at $25,000. This is the cheapest lemon grove on this market. It has extra fine water rights and with proper management will pay for itself in 4 years. Will take one-half in good San Francisco property, balance your own time at 7 per cent.
A 10 room residence on corner 100x127, in good Indiana city, $4000, clear, for something here.
160 acre farm in Missouri, house, barn and outbuildings, 10 acre orchard, clear. Want a small ranch or Los Angeles ranch or Los Angeles to $3500 value.
ADDISON, with
EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
24 721 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A8753. Main 2678.
$30,000—Apartment-house for alfalfa or orange grove.
$12,000—Apartment-house for orange grove.
$75,000—Apartment-house for other city property.
$60,000—Apartment-house for clear eastern property.
$20,000—Apartment-house for $10,000 lot, city.
$42,000—Close-in business lot, nominal improvements, and $3000 cash, for income property.
$60,000—Business lot for vacant land or ranch.
$55,000—Business income for vacant land or walnut grove.
L. S. BAKER, Exch. Mgr.,
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
24 308 S. Hill St.

FOR EXCHANGE — 1½-STORY COTTAGE; STREET WORK PAID; ALL CONVENIENCES. 445 EVERGREEN AVE., BOYLE HEIGHTS. PRICE $4000. AM CALLED UP CONTINUALLY TO RENT. WANT VACANT LOT NEAR HOPE AND WASHINGTON. OWNER 401 WEST WASHINGTON. PHONE WEST 1444. FULL COMMISSION TO AGENTS.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
EUGENE C. WEBSTER.
$30,000, clear—No home more beautiful in the southwest; 14 very large rooms, all hardwood floors, every modern convenience, 3 baths, 5 toilets. The wall finished in draperies, in fact everything is ideal in its artistic and harmonious effects. Has to be seen and studied to be appreciated. Only one year old. Lot 80x240 ft. close to Adams on beautiful Ellendale. Actual cost more than $32,000, would ordinarily sell for $40,000. Owner will take Los Angeles, Chicago or Kansas City income property up to $30,000.
See me at once.
EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
24 721 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
320 acres choice land in Iowa, good 6 room house, new barn, well, windmill, etc., 200 acres cultivated, $200 per acre. Want merchandise or Southern California.
$6000, clear—10 acres in grapes near Los Angeles, plenty of water. Want clear lots.
$30,000, clear—19 acres full bearing oranges, fine condition, elegant two story 10 room modern house, large barn and other buildings. Want income here or Long Beach.
$120,000, mortgage $30,000—Choice income business property in the heart of business center, nothing better. Want improved ranch.
See MR. MENDELL, with
EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
24 721 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
AT POMONA.
12½-acre orange and lemon grove on high ground in frostless section; trees in full-bearing 8 and 10 years old; fine soil; fine water right; is in fine condition; a new 8-room house completely furnished; good piano; all farming implements; good team, harness and wagon; a fine cow; a complete outfit and is gilt-edge; the lemon crop is worth $3000; CASH PRICE, $15,500, and I will take a cottage in Los Angeles up to $4000 and $2000 cash as first payment, and give you good time and immediate possession on the balance. ED. MORGAN, 434 S. Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—15-ACRE RANCH, 23 miles south of L. A., close to Santa Ana electric line; good plastered house 5 rooms; also 2-room annex, good barn, 12-H.P. pumping plant, plenty of water for irrigation; 3000-gal. tank, water piped into house, yards and corrals; quantities of eucalyptus timber, fine orchard of family fruits, 10 acres of alfalfa; all good land, good neighborhood, mail and grocery delivery, telephone service; a pleasant home; price $6500, cash price, and will not stand any shrinkage. I want a city home up to $4000, and must be worth the money. Prefer Hollywood way, but submit your property, no matter in which part of city located. G. B. HEMPHILL, 520 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8000, 120 acres at Ethanac in the Perris Valley, two miles from Perris; good 8-room 2-story house, large barn, well and windmill. No trouble to develop water. Some of the finest pumping plants in the valley on adjacent property; land all level and under plow; an ideal place for alfalfa ranch; clear of encumbrance. Want house and lot in the city of same or less value. Might trade for encumbered property and take back mortgage on the ranch for same amount, but will not pay any difference.
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
Est. 1885. 408-10 S. Hill st.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE FINEST houses in South Pasadena, large grounds, garage, fruit trees, four big oaks, everything to make an elegant home. One of the show places of that section. Want city income, might assume difference or will consider part bonds or A1 stocks. Price $22,000. Address D, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2000—Clear; 5 acres Rialto with water shares and clear lot city; want choice lot on sand, Ocean Park or Venice, or choice cottage; cash for difference.
$4200—Clear; Pico Heights cottage, close to car; want San Francisco or vicinity, improved.
$7000—Clear; income $720; Louisville, Ky., close in; want improved or vacant here or near by.
W. A. SAMPSON,
A8917. 502 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have a fine ranch near San Diego, valued at $8000, free of incumbrance. Will exchange for Los Angeles or vicinity and assume or pay cash difference.
'Phones A3067. WALTER E. BROWN,
Main 1302. 537 Bradbury Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—(VALUE $12,500;) my $7500 equity in nearly one acre of ground (125x330), bounded by three streets, in South Pasadena; there is a 7-room house, good stable, fruit and ornamental trees; location within 2 blocks of electric cars (20 minutes to center Los Angeles,) and in neighborhood of churches, library and excellent schools; easy terms or will exchange for Los Angeles or Ocean Park property. See or address OWNER, 206 Wilcox Bldg. A7262, Main 3337. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8000—Clear; 7 acres lemons, 3 acres oranges; full bearing; Rialto; want city improved.
$6500—Mortgage $2150; 8 acres walnuts, full bearing, 5 acres truck land, Rivera; want city improved.
Above two pieces and city lots for one good piece close in.
W. A. SAMPSON,
A8917. 502 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-STORY HOUSE, 6 rooms, W. Jefferson st., lot 60x150. House in good order. Price $5000; want beach or near city property, improved. P. O. BOX 174, LAMANDA PARK. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—1000 PLACES.

House and lot for Wash. R. E.	$3800
Iowa income property, orange grove	$14,000
25 acres for oranges or grapes	$4750
8-room house for apartments	$6000
8-room house for rooming-house	$2350
3 lots for rooming-house	$2000
Apartment house for cottage	$3100
62 rooms for orange grove	$8000
Hotel, 160 rooms, for real estate	$12,000
Apartment house for real estate	$6000
Furniture store for real estate	$3500
Dry goods, notion store, real estate	$3200
Peach orchard, sold crop for $1900	$15,000
15 acres grapes, winery, 6-room house	$15,000
42-room house for vacant lots	$2000
116-room lodging-house for real estate.	

500 OTHER PLACES, ALL KINDS, EVERYWHERE, MAIN 4177, F3225.
24 H. C. DECKER, 452½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES FIRST-CLASS orange land in the Lindsey Porterville district at Terra Bella joining the town site on railroad. This section is conceded to be the banner ORANGE district of the State by actual results from groves over 15 years old. It has the following advantages over other sections. Ripens fruit for the Thanksgiving trade in the east, Washington Navels about all shipped out by January first, Valencia shipments commence in May, you have no smut, scale or frost, lies in the greatest citrus development section in the State. My price $27,200. Incumbrance $6000, due in August, 1911, will exchange for Los Angeles or beach improved equal value, or will consider Kansas City, St. Louis or Chicago income for equity. Owner, 229 LAUGHLIN BLDG. A5054. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT EASTERN, western, diamonds, etc.
$10,000—Income paying olive grove, Corning, Tehama Co., clear, will assume.
$8250—Block of good electric railway stock, will assume, prefer ranch.
$2250—General stock new hardware; assume.
$1200—Mortgage on 320 acres Texas, draws 7 per cent. net.
$800—7 per cent. mortgage on Kern Co. land.
LIST YOUR EXCHANGES WITH US.
J. H. G. STODDEN CO., (sole agents.)
415-418 Byrne Bldg. Both phones. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—A 9-ROOM HOUSE, ON S. Main st., to exchange for some good stocks and cash, house all modern; lot 42½x137. Lawn, trees, flowers and auto barn; price $4700; mortgage $1650; 3 years yet to run, 7 per cent. H. E. HALE'S, 504 Stimson Bldg. Phones A4533; Broadway 1572. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM COTTAGE; CEmented cellar; large cement front porch; built-in bookcases; disappearing beds; equipped for electric lights and gas; also five-room cottage and two lots. These cottages are well located in Alhambra. Owner's son will attend Chicago University for four years and wants residence as near University as possible. If you have the Chicago property you can get a good trade. Price for both $3000 clear. (3).
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., (Inc.)
218 W. Third St. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$525—Unimproved corner Boyle Heights, 61x150; level nice location; near three car lines; no street or other improvements; next $1300 house.
Value $1000. Incumbered $465, long time; 7 per cent. Equity $535. Nothing due until about October, 1908.
Want house or lot here or beach or stocks or submit offer.
A. L. FOWLER, 605 Laughlin Bldg. Telephone Broadway 2551. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
A8753. Main 2678.
$12,000—Modern 12-room, 2-story house, new, hardwood floors, enamel finish above; garage, lot 50x200. For residence lot.
$24,000—Choice locality, 21-room apartment-house, single and en suite. Income $210 per month. For other city property.
$7000—Modern 2-story, 8-room house on Lincoln street. For suburban home.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
308 S. Hill St.
L. S. BAKER, Exchange Mgr. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000; EQUITY $14,000; foothill ranch, near Pasadena, free water; will assume same amount on city improved flats or residence property.
For Exchange—La Crescenta country. Home foothill ranch of 20 acres, 5-room cottage, barn, outhouse, abundance of free water. No fogs, no frost, healthiest suburban home place tributary to Glendale, Pasadena and Los Angeles. Bonds and cash up to $5000, balance city property. Owner, 322 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
5 acres at Beaumont; 5-room house, variety of fruit; price $3500; want Los Angeles or Pasadena.
7-room house, 2 large lots, Long Beach, $4500; mortgage $2000; want acreage.
8-room house, Hollywood; fine home, $5000; mortgage $3000; want acreage.
5-room house, Los Angeles; good location, $1800; clear; want acreage.
See SEELY, 507 Bradbury Bldg.
Phone—Main 1380, A1380. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES HIGHLY IMproved ranch; on Santa Ana electric road; five-room new bungalow; new barn 40x54 feet; chicken houses; small orchard; three acres table grapes; five acres alfalfa; ten acres sugarbeets; balance in barley and corn; one fine team of horses; four good cows; hogs; about 600 chickens; artesian well; crop estimated $1000 goes with the place; price $9000 clear; want city property. (2)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., (Inc.)
218 W. Third St. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
Modern 6-room cottage, on W. 28th st.; near Vermont ave.; porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, barn, chicken corral, fruit trees, etc.; will take good lot in Southwest as part payment, balance liberal terms. Really a chance to get a bargain.
F2377. MEYER & JOHNSON,
Bdwy. 1223. 832 Security Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES MOUNTAIN ranch, 80 acres tillable, four acres deciduous orchard, two acres grapes, fine garden, two windmills, plenty fine water, all fenced and cross fenced, on county road, two miles from railway station, 7-room California house, barn, chicken houses, garden house, etc.; 100 miles from Los Angeles. Live oaks, good range for stock, school near by; price $25 per acre. Want stock of shoes or general stock. Address owner, 431 LUCAS AVE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED CORNER, American ave. and Tenth st., Long Beach; also a producing oil property in Kern River field. Want anything that I can trade for property at Manhattan Beach.
JAMES G. CORTELYOU,
30 531-532 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT LESS THAN COST, grocery stock including new 5 room cottage, large lot, $1700; want beach or city.

80 acres of choice soft shell walnuts, abundance of free gravity water, $20,000; want city income.
GLOBE REALTY CO., 630 H. W. Hellman Bdlg. A2923. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lot 40x120 near 7th and San Julian; good house renting at $25 per month; value $11,000; equity $7000.
Modern 6-room bungalow, Southwest; equity $3500.
Want orange grove. What have you to offer?
H. G. HEISLER,
A2928. 405 DOUGLAS BLDG. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
75 acres, 7 and 8-year-old full-bearing orange and lemons, in 5-acre tracts, clear of incumbrance and located in the city of Colton, Cal., with all the conveniences of a city. Your own pumping plant with wonderfully cheap water.
Will trade in parts or all for Los Angeles property.
COCHRAN, 318 P. E. Bldg., Home F8292, Main 4761. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
FINE INCOME PROPERTY.
4 APARTMENTS, 4 ROOMS EACH.
2 COTTAGES, 6 ROOMS EACH.
N. W. CORNER, 65x150 TO ALLEY.
INCOME $92 PER MONTH, 11 PER CENT.
PRICE $10,000; MTG. $4000, 3 YEARS.
WANT BUNGALOW OR LOTS TO $3000.
ELVIN J. CURRY, 612-613 FAY BLDG.
PHONES—A7928, MAIN 3282. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—ALL KINDS OF GOOD PROPERTY ON A CASH BASIS. IF YOU WANT TO TRADE COME TO US.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, (LTD.)
E. A. Gray,
Mgr. Exchange Dept.,
122 West 6th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
5-room modern cottage near 34th and San Pedro. Value $3000, equity $1400. Will put in some cash and exchange for small piece of improved or unimproved acreage, with water. Can make good deal on this.
SEE CAL GRAYSON, with
Ex. 326. C. B. GUTHRIE & CO.,
Main 3967. 211 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR EXCHANGE—AND SALE—OWNERS have subdivided a large tract of land at Beaumont, Cal.; land is the very best and adjoins the finest fruit ranch north of town; will sell in from 20 acres to a full section; price $40 to $65 per acre, 1-4 cash, balance good Los Angeles property; not too heavily encumbered and on cash basis.
HERE IS YOUR CHANCE.
OWNERS. Phones A7600, or 51812. 26

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear lot on Rampart blvd. $2250 and 10 shares L. A. ABSTRACT CO. STOCK, $730. Will exchange for house and lot about same value.
EX. 326. SEE CAL GRAYSON, with
M. 3967. C. B. GUTHRIE & CO.,
24 211 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1300 equity, $1600 contract, $25 mo., Santa Monica 6 rooms, new furnished, corner lot 50x153, 4 blks. to ocean, near school. Take lots or good family driving outfit.

$15,000 equity, $3000 mtg., 80 acres elegant celery and beet land near Huntington Beach, all incrop, house, barn, 7 flowing wells. Want subdivision property.

$9000 equity, $4000 mtg., 13-room rooming-house on beautiful lot in center of Redondo, right by City Hall. Want acreage up to $10,000.

AND OTHERS LARGE AND SMALL.
A1684. W. F. THORNE, 311 Copp Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
READ THIS.
20-acre walnut grove, 12 miles from Los Angeles; fine condition; the best water right in California, free water in abundance and only $600 per acre; want good Los Angeles improved property.
40 acres 3 miles west of Santa Ana; fine sandy loam soil, good house, barn, pumping plant, plenty water, near electric line; price $250 per acre. Will take city improved; would like some cash.
A7146; Main 2719. R. D. TINKLEPAUGH,
24 202 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—A 9-ROOM HOUSE, ON S. Main st., to exchange for some good stocks and cash, house all modern; lot 42½x137. Lawn, trees, flowers and auto barn; price $4700; mortgage $1650; 3 years yet to run, 7 per cent. H. E. HALE'S, 504 Stimson Bldg. Phones A4533; Broadway 1572. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICAGO; FOUR-STORY brown stone front apartment building; on Greenwald ave.; swellest location in the city; building strictly modern and up to date; annual income about $2500; price $40,000; mortgage $12,000, 6 per cent; photo at office; want Southern California; prefer orange grove. (2)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., (Inc.)
Sole Agents.
218 W. Third St. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
640 acres at $12.50 per acre, Fresno Co. Rich sandy loam; no alkali; no hardpan; artesian and pumping water accessible; near the proposed Western Pacific R.R.; $1500 cash; $2500 mortgage back, 6 per cent.; $4000 clear city property.
F7277. J. E. FARNHAM,
Sunset 341. 264 W. Prospect ave.,
24 Hollywood.

FOR EXCHANGE—WESTLAKE HOUSE.
New and modern 9-room residence on 7th st., near Westlake Park. Will trade equity of $7000 for clear property, well located, west, southwest (clear,) or Hollywood; would consider Ocean Park. Address C, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6000—Mortgage $1000. 25-acre ranch, 5-room house, chicken house, 7 inch well and abundance of water; orange and walnut groves adjoining; fine soil; 1 mile from station; 45 minutes' ride from Los Angeles. Want residence or lots in Los Angeles for equity.
JACK WORTHINGTON, 424 S. Hill st.
Broadway 2470, F8614. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 8-ROOM 2-STORY house, modern, fine lot, 50x135, new 6-room bungalow, modern, very fine, lot 50x130, with large trees on 80-foot avenue; also new 4-room bungalow, modern, also elegant modern 8-room residence in the finest section southwest, also 12-room elegant residence, southwest. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 South Broadway, room 212. Phones 2948.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL EXCHANGE you a good lot, clear, close in, for a lot and small cottage, clear, my restaurant on one of the principal business streets, well fitted up, established 8 years, low rent, steady run of trade, now clearing $300 a month; close investigation invited, give particulars as to your property, this place worth $1600. Address E, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — I HAVE FOR EXchange city improved real estate orange groves, alfalfa, ranches, rooming houses, hotels and businesses; in fact everything on top of the earth; nothing but A1 propositions listed; special system for exchange property; nothing pigeonholed; I can positively deliver the goods. J. A. NADEAU, 223 Second st., room 106. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000; OWNER MUST get in higher altitude, Glendale or Pasadena; lot 44x130 to 20-foot alley; 9-room modern house, built for flat or residence, and 7-room cottage in rear; mortgage $3000, 3 years. This is fine rental property near Ninth st. in the apartment-house section just west of Figueroa.
BOYD & KING,
24 403 Security Bldg. F1728.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVEN-ROOM, TWO-story house; built one year; modern in all respects; four bed rooms; upstairs; hardwood floors; tinted walls; cove ceilings; a fine place; $5000 clear; will exchange for lot about $2000 and take mortgage back or would consider a good apartment house close in. (8)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., (Inc.)
218 W. Third St. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—LOOK HERE.
Very choice lots to exchange for cottage north of Jefferson, between Grand ave. and Maple ave., two on Main near 48th, two on 52nd near Main, one on 53rd near Moneta, one on Figueroa near 43rd, one on Vernon near Vermont; any or all for a bargain.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
24 No. 534-535 Bradbury Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO trade for 160 acres of copper mineral and red-pine timber land in Michigan, close in to the famous Hecla Calumet Copper Mine? Plenty of water and copper ore in sight. Assessed for $5000, free and clear; want real estate in California. Don't miss this chance. GET BUSY. Address F. D. GIMENEZ, 523 San Julian st., city. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
MY BEAUTIFUL CHICAGO RESIDENCE NEAR LINCOLN PARK, FOR EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANGELES INCOME, VALUE $20,000. WOULD CONSIDER ORANGE GROVE; IF NOT EQUAL VALUE WOULD TAKE MORTGAGE ON MY HOUSE FOR DIFFERENCE. ADDRESS F. C. LANG,
24 2670 BUDLONG AVE., COR. 27TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—GREAT SACrifice, 7 acres bearing oranges, 3 of lemons, 5 of olives, house, barn, chicken corrals, plenty water, $2000 oranges sold off the place last year, equity for a nice house of about 8 rooms in city or near; big bargain for a quick trade, Monday morning. 627 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, MRS. WILLIAMS. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500—3 acres at Ramona, planted to peaches and walnuts. Want cottage, same value, in city.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
308 S. Hill St.
PAUL F. GROVER, Mgr.,
House and Lot Dept. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—17½-ACRE WALNUT grove; $2500 crop in sight; family orchard; free water for irrigation; five-room cottage; barn; good span of mules; wagon and tools; want income; prefer Southern part of city; or lots; price $13,250; mortgage $2250.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., (Inc.)
218 W. Third St. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; DANDY LITtle ranch, 3 acres, on San Pedro electric car line; level as a floor; rich soil; no alkali; 24 shares water stock; new 4-room house, large barn; windmill and tank; garden, variety young fruit trees; price $4200; mortgage $500. Will take clear city. See OWNER, 161 E. 36th Place. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE ON Monrovia car line, in highest state of cultivation, with abundance of cheap water, value $18,500. Want high-class residence in southwest section of Los Angeles up to $25,000, and will pay cash difference. No agents need answer. Address D, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—30 LOTS BEtween Main and Moneta, will exchange ¼ or all for city or beach income property, adjoining property values $500 to $900 per lot, I can make you the trade of your life, cut this ad. out and see PAINTER, at 218 Bullard Bldg., 156 N. Spring st. A6679. To list with me means sale or exchange. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—32 ACRES; ADJOINING Ocean Park Heights; overlooking the ocean; splendid suburban property; high and sightly, close to Venice Short Line; will exchange for good Eastern income, Los Angeles or Ocean Park sand lots. (1)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., (Inc.)
218 W. Third St. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000; ONE BLOCK FROM car line, corner lot, 50x165; with 2-story 9-room house and 6-room cottage, facing side street; all up to date and in fine condition; will take cash $2000, and house at beach to $2000, or two lots in city, south or southwest, value $1500; balance to suit. F. F. SCHRIVER, 633 Pacific Electric Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, EQUITY OF $400 in 4-room house and 2 lots, barn; 5c car fare, will exchange for clear city lot, or Oakland or San Francisco lot, or what cash will you give; balance $400, mortgage at 6 per cent. 2800 Old Temple road; Temple st. car to Occidental, 2 blocks north, week days only. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — SPLENDID 9-ROOM house; modern; only two years old; hardwood floors down stairs; lot 50x150 to an alley; near Central Avenue and 21st street; will exchange for Tulare Co. ranch; price $8000; equity $5000. (6)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., (Inc.)
218 W. Third St. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — 1 ACRE; 4-ROOM house, shed, barn, well, pump, 175 hens, 170 young chickens, 22 ducks, 70 young, brooding outfit complete; fenced and cross fenced; close to 2 car lines, 7c fare. Price $2000; mortgage $550. Exchange equity for cottage in city, about $1400. See R. R. Field, with EMIL FIRTH, 319 W. 4th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY WORTH-THE-MONey equity of $550 in sightly, high grade lot in beautiful Oxford Heights Tract, for CLEAR BEACH LOT, or what have you? Beautiful new residences in this and adjoining tracts, and lots more going up NOW. Building restrictions $2500. Owner, C. E. MILLSPAUGH, 353 E. 2d st. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,000—Large choice close-in partially improved corner, room for stores, half trade.
$17,000—17 acres, a beauty, location high and commanding, near cars, part city.
$13,000—20 acres, set solid to apricots and peaches, Ontario, income 10 per cent. net.
$12,500—50 acres near Toluca, half set to fruit, balance ready to plant.
$8000—80 acres, clear, adjoining Port Angeles, Washington, suitable for subdivision.
$4500—20 acres, excellent land, Toluca, no improvements, but close to city.
$3500—8 acres, improved, 4 miles west of Covina, near electric line; abundant water.
$3000—20 acres, 3½ miles southwest of Smiley Heights, no improvements, clear.
$1500—20 acres, near Rialto, clear.
$1000—10 acres, 6 miles S. E. Colton.
$600—Large lot, clear, near First st.
$500—5 acres, clear, near Brookside.
W. J. BRYANT, Room 210 Byrne Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES FOURTEEN miles from Lansing, capital of Michigan, all fine land and all improved with buildings and orchard; price $3500, mortgage $1000, at 6 per cent; want good property in any good town, Southern California or beach, or northern land.
12½ acres, 8½ in full bearing navels, four in Valencias, some bearing, some young trees; forty-one shares water stock in Azusa water; one five room cottage and four room good barn, price $12,500, mortgage $4500, 6 per cent., five years, $1500 cash, balance of equity in land in the pan handle, Texas; a bargain for the right man.
A large nine room brick house, all furnished, fine barn and large lot in Durango, Col.; take city or beach.
T. F. MOORE, 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Main 8788; A4488. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—

A good home place of 20 acres—all set to fruit—mostly grapes and peaches—a good house, barn, etc. Plenty of water. One-fourth mile from station; about two hours' ride from Los Angeles. The owner wants home or business house in Los Angeles, Long Beach or Oakland. Price $5000, clear. Can put in more land for larger place.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, (LTD.)
E. A. Gray,
Mgr. Exchange Dept.,
122 West 6th st. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—

$1200—28-room lodging house, good location, for cottage or lots.

$2000—80 acres of good land near Ramona, San Diego Co., for cottage or lots.

$4500—4 acres with good improvements, near McKinley home, for city property.

$3800—Tacoma, Wash., new residence, fine location, for residence in L. A.

D. H. LINGLE & CO., 457½ S. Broadway. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—CASH VALUATIONS—
$14,000. Close-in flat property for residence Southwest up to $10,000.
$30,000—Income flat of 30 rooms paying over 10 per cent. net. Want clear city property for $14,000 equity.
$6000—Good 10-acre orange grove near Colton for city bungalow or vacant up to $4000.
$4000—Several first-class clear lots and cash and assume for good close-in income property.
$3000 to $15,000 worth of good Santa Monica property, either vacant lots or residence for equity in L. A. residence.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO.
24 430 S. Broadway. F4266. Main 4203.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES; $1500, CLEAR. Want rooming house.

4-room bungalow, $3000, for rooming house.

6-room house, $4000. Want apartment house.

Restaurant, West 7th, $1500, for rooming house.

Restaurant and delicatessen, $1200, clear, and some cash for rooming house.
10 acres, fine soil, $3000, clear, for bungalow or apartment house. See FOX or Chemnant, 414 West 7th. Main 6707, F3530. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—161 1-4 ACRES SEVEN miles from El Paso on line of proposed new international dam, clear of incumbrance, prospective value $100 per acre; also Los Angeles property; one lot corner, Stark Palm tract, clear. Two six room bungalows, nearly new, one furnished complete, with incumbrance of $4400 on both, payable monthly same as rent; situated between two car lines, Washington and Santa Monica, southwest.
Would consider first class residence, southwest, of equal value. What have you to offer that is clear of incumbrance? Address E, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—5½ ACRES, EAGLE Rock, good house, barn, fruit, for city; one fine corner lot in city and 5-room house at Lattan, clear; want 5 or 6-room house, city. 5 acres, Ashland, Or., good 8-room house, set to 12-year-old orchard; want Los Angeles. 20-acre, 14-year trees, Glendora; good house and in fine condition; want city. 6-room new house, city, and $4300 first mortgage, want small ranch. 10-acre orange and lemon grove, Charter Oak, for city. JONES, room 106, 254 S. Broadway. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
100 hotel, apartment and lodging houses.
80 houses, cottages and bungalows.
75 pieces of acreage and ranches.
500 lots in various locations.
2 grocery stores and other businesses.
Several business properties. You MUST come to us sooner or later, why not
"DO IT RIGHT NOW!"
D. H. LINGLE & CO., 457½ S. Broadway. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—RESTAURANT AND delicacy business, good lease, cheap rent; corner location; daily cash sales $50; want 6 or 7 room bungalow, south part of city, between Main and Figueroa, north of 38th, street. About $2500 to $4000. Will give above business as first payment, balance about $30 a month, including interest. NO AGENTS. See SULZBER, with J. MADISON CARTER, 224-5 Lissner Bldg., Main 5488. F3861. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7000—New house, 8 large rooms; mission style, hardwood floors every room in house; a fine mantel, buffet, beam ceilings and so on; east front lot, Halldale ave.; $3500 mortgage, 7 per cent., can remain. Must have clear property, lots, acres, or home in Pasadena or some nearby city; must be clear. WM. N. HOLWAY, agent, 211 Grant Bldg. A1939. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — EASTERN PROPERTY for city and assume.
$3000—Clear, Clarinda, Iowa, for house here.
$5000—Clear, La Salle, Ill., for house or business.
$20,500—Clear, Columbus, Ohio, for apartment house site.
Never dull when you hustle. WM. N. HOLWAY, agent, 211 Grant Bldg. A1939. List your trades. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—OR FOR SALE. CLOSE-in property, 8-room house on 9th st. near Central ave., paved street and the best property in city, owner wants ranch, equity $3500; price $6500; 5 rooms, close in and near Ninth st., good for apartment-house; owner wants small ranch or large lot near city; price $5000; many more. FRED G. WEEK, 426 S. Spring st. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—ON EASY terms; a 30-room apartment house that we can recommend; close in; cheap rent; sunny rooms; new brick building; good income; a clean house for clean people; price $2700. HARDESTY & CO., 319 Laughlin Bldg. A5434, Broadway 1412. 26

FOR EXCHANGE—SPLENDID CLEAR INcome property paying 24 per cent. on valuation, in Tonopah, Nev. That thriving mining city; wants home in or near city. Here is a good trade for some one. What have you? M. BACON, with A. BOEKER & CO., 605 Laughlin Bldg. A5167, Main 2861. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN TWO 8-room houses, Summerville, Mass., 7 miles from Boston, rented to steady tenants five years. Want clear lot city of $1000; pay eastern parties to investigate. See owner, 339 S. SPRING ST., Room 17. Phone A2429, Main 3006. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
HOTEL OF 50 ROOMS.
BEST OF LOCATION, LONG LEASE. CHEAP RENT, $5000; WANT HOUSE AND LOT OR SMALL RANCH OR ACREAGE. ADDRESS E, BOX 54, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE TWO GOOD LOTS at San Fernando for exchange for small rooming-house; piano, good horse and buggy, cigar store, or what have you. Lots are worth $800; with a small mortgage at 7 per cent. can run for one year.
24 Main 4994. C. 630 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE WELL-LOCATED corner lot on the sand at Redondo; cost $1000 cash; good location for apartment-house; will exchange for a mortgage or trust deed up to $2000 and pay cash difference. What have you? 4[illegible] L. A. TRUST BLDG. Home A1330, Main 1330. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000—Income flats for residence.
$6000—Chicago flats for L. A.
$4500—Redondo flats for L. A.
$3500—L. A. residence for lots.
THOMSON REALTY,
24 A2083. 303 Collins Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — CIGAR STAND ON Spring st., centrally located. Fine mahogany fixtures, good lease, doing fine business; want small ranch or acreage. Cash price $3000, will assume. This is a snap. Won't last long. See me at once. R. K. SNOW, 305 Bryson Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7000—8 room 2 story house and 8 lots in Pomona, covered with bearing orange trees and chicken ranch buildings. Mortgage $2000. Want city property for equity.
THE SMITH REALTY CO.
412-13 Delta Bldg.
Main 9562. F1537. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — SIX 50-FOOT LONG Beach lots, Signal Hill; want rooming-house from 20 to 40 rooms. J. S. JONES, 254 S. Broadway. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN COTtage at Long Beach, will exchange for city property or diamonds as first payment. SNOW, 305 Bryson Bldg. A2078. 24

FOR EXCHA
Real

FOR EXCHANGE—CLO
ban home, clea
Pasadena; modern 6-room
floors, beautiful
and pine trees.
proved or vacant.

$45,000—One of the
homes in Los Angeles
West End, a large
owner for a home;
ment cannot be
6 per cent. Will take
city property and
Rather with
ARTHUR W.
118-19 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 acres of fine land
San Fernando Valley
property in Illinois or
merchandise. This
last year by a
move here for his wife
decided to remain in
legitimate chance to
good California. Value
ROBERT MITCHELL
815 Collins Bldg.
Phones

FOR EXCHANGE—
BUSINESS
We have choice
income properties ranging
$10 to $50,000, on which
one-half to two-thirds
change. If you
your vacant or
of the best holdings
business district.
have all the best
ARTHUR W.
24 118-119 Merchants

FOR EXCHANGE—
240 acres of land at
rich, deep soil
water right; close to
$40 per acre; adjoining
acre, not as good
ditched ready for
exchange for city property
with first crop; or will

24

FOR EXCHANGE—CASH
$15,000 piece of close-in
Maple ave., paying good
or southwest.
$10,000.
$3000—Fine 2-story
take good lot, southwest
balance $20 per month.
F. A. Grant, with
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO.

FOR EXCHANGE —
Madeline Drive near
11 rooms, two baths
house, garage, carpenter
under high cultivation
age. Lot 164x120
$2600 for three-quarters
cumbrance $6000. Will
in county with incumbrance
R. H. WAGNER, owner
Main 5646.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ACRES SAN
ACRES SAN
ACRES AT
PROVED.
ACRES
PROVED.
WANT LOS ANGELES
CLEAR, FOR CLEAR
207.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY
in the Adams street
in an elegant house
floors, beam ceilings
fet kitchen, two
nace, garage, price
4 to 20 acres, suitable
must be near car line
with live oaks; balance
9, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 6-ROOM
Santa Monica, one
partly furnished, lot
ange grove up to $10,000
residence for $10,000 and
first-class. Double
hold, $14,000. Will take
pay. L. S. McKINNEY
Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ORANGE
in the desirable foothill
convenient to Santa Ana
bearing navels, balance
price $9500; want city
$2500; part pay, balance
JAMES
24

FOR EXCHANGE—
5-room modern cottage
verson, price $3000; mortgage
change for 6-room house
SEE CAL GRAYSON
EX. 326. C. B.
Main 3967. 211 MERCANTILE

FOR EXCHANGE—LIST
action.
$30,000—300-acre alfalfa
$3500—2 cottages for
$4750—residence, take
equity.
See MISS REYNOLDS
den Co., 417 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT
exchange for modern
dustrial section, within
business center? Land
$100 front foot. Good
come purposes. No
cally address F, box

FOR EXCHANGE—WO
tel of 70 rooms; low
ning water, call bells
present income over
be increased to nearly
cash, balance real
mortgage. Address D, box
FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
34, 40 or 72 acres near
soil, above frost, abundance
car line, oak trees
geles improved or vacant
M. A. C
A8815. 724 H. W.

FOR EXCHANGE —
and lot on Commercial
free and clear. Want
9 rooms in west or
same.
H. T. HUNTER
404 Chamber of
Phone

FOR EXCHANGE—
low on 40th street
$1000. Want lots suitable
Also 16-room rooming
chicken ranch; will pay
$400 cash and assume.
FINSTER REALTY CO.
Broadway. Main

FOR EXCHANGE—
ed level land, no alkali
in Kern county, at
unimproved, at Rosco
through the tract, at
new or slightly-used auto
1, 2, or 4-cylinder touring
Address P.O. BOX

FOR EXCHANGE —
house; large lot;
Pasadena; price
ranch; will assume.
SIMPSON &
"Exchange
825 H. W.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY
$2500 new 7-room bungalow
clear Hollywood lot

24 Phone F5488.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine 10-room house for
ment, prefer close
or Westlake
CHAS. M
A1462. Main

FOR EXCHANGE—
of improved city
well located, either
for 5 to 40-acre ranch
can use choice city
see me. H. G. BRADSHAW
do Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
blocks, of old San
by four streets
room house, large
and berries, price
home in city up to
S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
home in Southern C
10 large rooms, 2
every room, elegant
seen to be appreciated
or country. R. MAN
F3069.

FOR EXCHANGE—
some cash and
tages, well rented
to trade for semi
pay income.
D. A. VAN
24

FOR EXCHANGE—
galow with 5 rooms
floors throughout
high ground, near
terms, or will take
straight mortgage
$1000. OWNER.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2000—Clear; new
Euclid Heights
mountain; want
good car line.
A8917.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern 5-room
Heights, lot 120x
Will exchange for
same value.
EX. 326. SEE C
M. 3967.
24

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNER WILL EXCHANGE LARGE CLEAR LOTS TOWN RIVERSIDE COUNTY FOR EQUITY LOS ANGELES BUNGALOW, WESTLAKE OR SOUTHWEST. NO AGENTS.
24 W. E. DE WITT, 230 GERMAIN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT HERMOSA BEACH, 12-room residence or apartment-house; two toilets, bath, hot and cold water; furnished; price $2500; want vacant Los Angeles or Hollywood, or what have you? Address B. H. HISS, Hermosa Beach, Cal. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 7-ROOM-AND-bath modern dwelling, well located, lot 40x160, best condition, value $4500, for house Wilshire district, not over $10,000; pay cash difference. Address D, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7000—5 acres, 6-room cottage and large barn, all fitted up for a dairy and poultry ranch in alfalfa; one acre of family orchard. Want land in Tulare county.
24 W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — IMPERIAL VALLEY, $8000, clear, 80 acres at Coachella; house; 2 flowing wells; alfalfa, melon land. Want home or near-by ranch. $2000, 80 acres near Brawley on Canal. Want a business here. See WELSHANS & COLE, 424 S. Hill st. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES INcome property. 60-acre improved and highly productive ranch in Lake county. Price, with the live stock, implements, crops, etc., $8500. S. R. HENDERSON, 605 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ROOM COTTAGE IN the industrial district worth $3000. Always rented. Will exchange for lot in the southwest, or Beach lot between the Speedway and Trolleyway, south of Windward ave. Call MAIN 8684. A5161. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$250 EQUITY IN $650 LOT in West Hollywood Boulevard tract, $10 monthly payment; will take chicken, brooders, incubators, or delivery wagon. Owner, MAX SCHLOSSER, Sunnyside, box 501, R.F.D. No. 4. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — IN REDONDO, $3000; beautiful 6-room bungalow; modern; very desirable location; fine view; all street work paid; clear; want Los Angeles, equal value. Owner, DAUGHERTY, 221 S. Francisca ave., Redondo. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES ON SANTA Ana car line, Lobe station; first-class land; clear. Also 11-room house at beach. Want residence in Hollywood, $6000 to $8000; will assume. WILSON, 401 Currier Bldg. A3144. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
Ocean front corner, Newport Beach, $1250; also lot 40x140 feet, $700, Moneta ave. way; will trade both clear for equity in good cottage. A7146; Main 2719. R. D. TINKLEPAUGH, 202 Frost Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
Good clear lots at Ocean Park and Venice for equities in houses, L. A.
EX. 326. SEE CAL GRAYSON, with
M. 3067. C. B. GUTHRIE & CO.,
311 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR EXCHANGE — $7500. LARGE NEW finely furnished 30-room apartment house. Long lease, close in. Nothing better for house and lot or improved ranch.
BOYD & KING,
24 403 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — THE BEST PAYING rooming and apartment house in the city for the size of the investment. Exceptionally well located. Will exchange for good real estate. Address F, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
Very valuable residence and over an acre of ground. All modern improvements; want half cash and income. Eastern. Price $42,000. Address Q, box 71, TIMES OFFICE, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—$900 EQUITY IN 4-ROOM bungalow, near Vermont ave.; lot 60x200, splendid place to raise poultry, balance of $600 easy payments. Want rooming-house or store. PROGRESSIVE REALTY CO., 314 Henne Bldg., 122 W. Third st. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, Beverly Hills, half block from car line, lot 55x150; will sell for $25 cash and $25 per month, including interest. CALDWELL & CO., 230-1 Security Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—VACANT LOT FOR A small house with trees in yard. Also three clear lots in Hollywood for a good lot in Angeleno Heights. Address G, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—5-ROOM COTtage, modern, $3800; lot 67x135; corner, improved, 29th st.; want residence lot, or $1200 as first payment. A6690. HUTSINPILLER, 212 Temple st. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — HOUSE OF SEVEN rooms, high ground, west side, valued $3500; want cottage or good lots; easy terms on difference. JOHN, 309 Collins Bldg. Main 1962. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — WOULD LIKE TO trade my equity of $1100 in 220 acres at $5 per acre in Imperial Valley for cottage here. Address E, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,500. OCEAN PARK, corner on the front, only two blocks from Windward ave. What have you to trade for this choice property? Address E, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH GRADE MINING stock for bungalow; will assume payments or mortgage. Address D, box 163, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500, SNAP FOR WEST Pico st., fine lot, 8 room house; will take other property or sell $500 cash. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Blk. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE FOR bungalow in Los Angeles, 3 lots in Denver; will pay cash difference. A. JEWELL, 453 S. Broadway, F2518. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — $5000; FINE 8-ROOM house, Hobart blvd. No cash required. Will take good lot up to $2500, balance terms. GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-5 Bradbury Blk. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$1200 LOT IN ELGIN Ill., all clear for equity in California, some cash if your property is rightly priced. 304 FAY BLDG. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$800 EQUITY IN 5 ROOM house, balance of $750 at $10 per month. Owner will accept the first offer made for equity. 304 FAY BLDG. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—BAKERSFIELD BUSIness lot $750, for equity in Los Angeles or beach. Cash also if property is not overvalued. 304 FAY BLDG. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR EASTERN LOTS and good city industrial stock for city or beach equities. 525 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD NOTE, $1000, bearing 7 per cent. interest; want clear lot; will pay some cash. KERR & MORRISON, 214 Frost Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — $17,500, CLEAR, CITY improved income property for unimproved land, this State, to $25,000. GIRDLESTONE, 342 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—FOR SAN Diego property, a $3000 home on East Twenty-first st., Los Angeles. Inquire, mornings, room 410, 207 N. Broadway. 30

FOR EXCHANGE — ON CASH BASIS, clear Tropico lots and cash for modern cottage in Ocean Park or Los Angeles. Address E, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL GIVE CLEAR close-in lots for flats, or houses for furniture and lease of choice apartment house. BOX 78, Station C.

FOR EXCHANGE—SHOULD YOU CARE TO exchange your country for city property, call or address T. W. PETTIT, 126 Stimson Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, IMPROVED, two miles west of Imperial, value $4000, clear, for acreage north of Los Angeles. Address owner, M. F., 2690 N. Griffin ave. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — ALMOST NEW SAN Diego six-room cottage, equity $1800. Call 214 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. Phone A5756. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$9000, CLEAR; BRICK store building, Iowa; rented for $70; want small ranch with house. See NEWLIN, 325 Bryson Bldg. A9191. 24

FOR EXHCANGE—$3000 EQUITY IN TWO-flat residence, fine location; want five acres or more with house. SWAPPERS' CORNER COMPANY, 342 S. Broadway, room 226. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR LOS ANGELES property, 40 acres near San Diego, clear, $4000. Call and investigate this. OWNER, room 2, 500½ S. Broadway. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—DON'T YOU WANT A nice home at the beach? Have 7-room new house at Redondo; trade me your place here for it. JOHN, 309 Collins Bldg. A5002. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROPERTY, three choice Huntington Beach lots, corner, only one block from ocean front, near hotel. PHONE BROADWAY 5260. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500; 5-ROOM MODERN house, Hollywood, for Los Angeles and assume to $1500. H. P. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM HOUSE IN HOLlywood, 1 year old. Modern, $4000, mtg $1600. What have you for equity?
322 GRANT BLDG. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — SIX-ROOM 1½-STORY, modern house, $1000 equity, will take rooming-house or clear lot. COMSTOCK, 254 S. Broadway. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500, SIX-ROOM HOUSE and two lots, mortgage $500, equity for good rooming-house, principals only considered. Address G, box 199, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—A BUNCH OF GOOD clear city property for a first-class orange grove. Call or mail particulars to 429 BRYSON BLDG. A8476. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—GROCERY STORE OR rooming-house; also equity in lot $1650, for rooming-house. Inquire E. J. MORROW, 822 W. 11th. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD LITTLE HOME, clear; in big Oklahoma town. Will exchange for a good equity in city or small grocery store. Phone 41473. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, OKLAHOMA cotton or wheat land; want small ranch here. Phone 41473 or address E. G. MURRAY, 508 Dacota st. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE RESIDENCE SEattle, situated on Queen Ann Hill, for Los Angeles acreage or city. Price $4000. A5746
24 ANNA L. BRIGGS CO., 431 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500, GOOD COTTAGE, large lot, well rented at the Granada, Colorado. Want Los Angeles realty. Address E, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—WE MAKE ALL KINDS of real estate exchanges. See us for quick deal. M. M. DAVISON & SON, rooms 304-6 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT EAST FRONT lot on wide boulevard. Value $1600; $800 mortgage, due in 3 years. What have you to offer for equity? Main 8684. A5161. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—LEAHY & SON WILL exchange your property; large list, both city and country. 314-315 Severance Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—ESTABLISHED MAIN st. business, $6000; will take half trade. R. D. LIST, 1021 Central Bldg. F1688. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN 1½-story house, 57th near Moneta ave., for vacant lot and assume. Phone WEST 4066. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 5-ROOM house, small lot, for small chicken ranch near Los Angeles. 724 E. 54TH ST. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXchange your property. 304 BRYSON BLDG., Second and Spring. Member L.A.R.B. •

FOR EXCHANGE — 3-STORY BUSINESS block at Ocean Park. Want orange or alfalfa ranch. BOX 295, Ocean Park, Cal. 26

FOR EXCHANGE — $5000 EQUITY IN $8000 orange grove for house and lot in city.
24 E. A. MILLER, 201 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 VENICE LOTS, $800 each, for chicken ranch or house and lot, same value. 246 NEW YORK ST. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—2 CLEAR LOTS IN Watts for Imperial Valley land. W. C. LOOMIS, Main 3011. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES BEST CANada wheat land for rooming-house. 764 E. VERNON AVE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—DO YOU WANT CLEAR lot for your equity? Will give good lot if your valuation is right. 304 FAY BLDG. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVENTEEN ACRES 5-year-old walnuts at El Monte; want city. HUFFMAN, 133 S. Broadway. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—4 LOTS, 50x150 EACH, clear, exchange for small ranch. Address F, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—480 ACRES OF CHOICE level land near Houston, Tex., clear, worth $12,000, for grove or city. 1211 W. 11TH ST. •

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD PAYING ROOMing-house, of 26 roms for cottage or lot. 205½ E. FIFTH ST. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — IF YOU WANT TO buy, sell or exchange, try REALTY EXCHANGE CO., 500½ S. Broadway. 30

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR REAL ESTATE, Oriental rugs and Indian baskets. Will pay some difference. Phone F2574. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR YOUR LOT A dainty home of 5 rooms, close-in, $2500, mortgage $1250. ZOLL, 133 S. Broadway. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 EQUITY IN 5 OR 6-room cottage and 1 or 2 acres. FIELD & BAKER, 657 W. Washington. 24034. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT 48x145, FOR furniture, jewelry, team and wagon or what have you? WILBOURN, 444 S. Spring. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE RESIDENCE lots; also income Chicago for L. A. Phone A6121. B. R. CALKINS, 206 Grant Bldg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 LOT IN WESTERN part of city for 5 or 10 acres of cheap land. Address R.F.D. No. 4, box 310. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—3 FINE LOTS, $3000; want country property, improved. 2819 EAST FIRST ST. A. Speck. Phone 41292. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
Merchandise for Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 LOTS, NORTHWEST, industrial district, oiled street; curbs and sidewalks; $1250 each; want grocery; 2 lots near Stevenson ave., Euclid Heights, $900 each; one or both for grocery; 2 lots in Long Beach, $800 each and one lot on W. 47th st., $1250; equity $900; one or all three for grocery.
W. J. POWER & CO.,
24 142 S. Broadway, room 126.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED — BAKERY for $1200 equity in gilt-edge lot, southwest. Wanted—Real estate, $3000, and some cash for good manufacturing business, well established, making money.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
24 218 West Third.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU WANT A GOOD rooming house or apartment house, and you have any city real estate of any kind, orange ranches, chicken ranches or acreage, to exchange, list with FOX or CHEMINANT, 414 W. 7th. Main 6707, F3738. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL EXCHANGE stock in what is said to be one of the best industrial corporations in California for a nice residence, well situated; will assume a reasonable incumbrance on same. Address C, box 200, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES GRAIN OR grazing land, plenty water all year round, $10 an acre; want feed, fuel and stock yard business or grocery.
F. E. DODGE, 229 Byrne Bldg. A6942. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — I HAVE A LOT AND store, and fresh stock of groceries to exchange for a house and lot; this is clear and yours must be or no deal; trade $30 per day. Address F, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—ESTABLISHED OFFICE business; United States patent; standard article; sells to dealers and mail orders; will exchange for bungalow or cottage. Address C, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—BEST-PAYING LUNCH counter in city; income $50 per day; will trade for vacant lot or lots; $600; liberal discount for sale. See HOTCHKISS, 532 Mason Bldg. 24

WILL SELL CHEAP FOR CASH OR TRADE for city or suburban lots, or close-in ranch, entire interest in one of the best gold properties in the State. Address C, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, $3000 GROcery department, situated in the largest city market, for 6-room modern cottage. Address B, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO TRADE FOR PROPERTY. WILL GIVE 10,000 shares first-class gold mining stock (par value $1) for a good 6-room cottage, S.W. Address G, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE IMPROVED LOS Angeles property for $500 stock shoes; must be good, clean stock. Address G, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — GROCERY, INCLUDing postoffice, for cottage or lots; invoice stock. Address F, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—PERFECT BEAUTY, filly colt, will make matinee driver for lot city, beach or near city. Address G, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES NEAR HEMet, clear; want some cash and grocery.
F. E. DODGE, 229 Byrne Bldg. A6942. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR HOUSE OR ACREage, listed mining stocks and first-class lots. Address D, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW $350 PIANO FOR $800 lot in southwest. Address D, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—SAND LOT IN VENICE, cost $2000, clear, for auto or steam plow. Call 1234 WESTLAKE AVE. 26

FOR EXCHANGE—HERMOSA BEACH LOT for horse, piano, auto, city lot or furniture. 3722 ALISO AVE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR HARDWARE stock, 5-room house, near Central ave. Address 1329 E. WASHINGTON ST. 24

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — IN SELECTING YOUR GAS ranges go to Beacon Light Co., where you can see the largest line in the city; we have everything you need when you use gas; we do your piping on all light repairing. 536 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND billiard and pool tables, bar fixtures of all kinds, easy payments. Send for catalogue. THE BRUNSWICK - BALKE - COLLANDER CO., 331 E. Third st.

FOR SALE—HOUSE SAFES, ABSOLUTEly fire-proof, with burglar-proof combination locks; from $30 up to $50. The CHENEY-WEST COMPANY, 316-318 S. Los Angeles st. A6681, Main 2062.

FOR SALE—STORAGE PIANO SACRIFICE. Magnificent Steinway upright piano; also fine Weber upright piano. Perfect condition. Sold for storage. ARNOLD'S FURNITURE & STORAGE CO., 646-8 S. Main. 26

FOR SALE—LAUNCH 28 FEET LONG without engine; you can equip and have good launch several times cheaper than factory price. Ring A4432. MR. GILHOUSEN. 24

FOR SALE—$250 EQUITY; $40 CASH BUYS it; lot Slauson avenue; price $650, balance $12 month; some back payments due now. Act quick. Owner. Address F, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—RIDING BOOTS, VERY FINE; all hand-made; pebbled leather; high tops; size six; too small for me; half price takes them. GEO. E. WERNER, Assayer, 107 N. Spring st. 24

FOR SALE—AT 6100 PASADENA AVE., No. 400 Champion Blower, 1 80-lb. 5½-in. jaw vise, 1 267 lb. hay budden anvil; 1 tire and axle shrinker, 1 light drill press; most all new. 24

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF HEALTH I want to sell my lease on six acres, four room house, chicken house and yards, four acres in potatoes, two in corn; will take $300 for my interest. MAIN 3011. 24

FOR SALE—A MAGNIFICENT ANTIQUE Indian shawl at just half what I was offered before illness forced me to consider selling it. Inquire Apt. 55, 722 W. THIRD ST. Phone Main 4224. 24

FOR SALE—SMALL NURSERY ON 33RD, near Vermont ave., 1½ acres of ground, lath houses, 2000 feet of glass house; lots of plants and trees ready for sale. LUDWIG FREDRICKSON. 24

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

THESE FINE PIANOS,

SLIGHTLY USED,

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

AND GUARANTEED.

CHICKERING & SONS, LARGE SIZE.
SCHAEFFER, COLONIAL MAHOGANY.
SCHUMAN & SONS, ORCHESTRAL GRAND.
ESTEY PIANO IN FINE ORDER.
HENRY F. MILLER, IN ELEGANT CASE.

All taken in part pay for the celebrated new Steger Player Piano, and sold under our guarantee of perfect tone and good order.

FINE SECOND-HAND PIANOS AS LOW AS $96.

Don't wait if you want one, but come in this week and the earlier the better. Visitors Monday will have the pick and choice of the

GREATEST AGGREGATION OF REALLY FINE SECOND-HAND PIANOS EVER PLACED UPON THE MARKET IN LOS ANGELES.

We save you money on new pianos. We carry the highest class instruments, buying direct of the factory and selling at the closest margin of profit. We save you $154 on a $350 piano, making the unusually alluring price this week of $196 for fine $350 pianos.

WE MAKE THE EASY TERMS.
WE SELL PIANOS AS LOW AS $6 DOWN AND $4 A MONTH.

FITZGERALD'S,
"YE OLDE MUSIK SHOP."
113-115¼ S. SPRING ST. 24

FOR SALE—RENT—OR EXCHANGE—ENgines and boilers, 1½ to 100-H.P. Distillate engines, 1½, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12, 25, 35-H.P. 50 steam pumps, 20 rotary-geared, belt driven; 8 triplex, 1 4-cylinder 5x8, one 2x8, one 5x8, one 8x12. Nos. 4 and 10 horizontal, Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 single runner; Nos. 3½ 3-step, Nos. 5 and 6 2-step, centrifugal, 2-cylinder hydraulic pump, 20 tons capacity.
Air compressors, 4x4, 4x6, 6x6, 7x6, 8x7x8 duplex, 12x8x10x10, 2-stage, 8x8, 9x12x9x11, 10x 10x12x12, 14x12, 12x16x12, 12x18. Several receivers. Some small motors, small generators. Portable wood sawing outfit. Laundry machinery, 48 and 100-inch mangles, washers, 2 extractors, body ironers, bosom machines, soap tanks, 2 cast-iron kettles, small crusher and rolls, also 8x10 crusher, several fans and blowers, drill press, anvil vise, wood jointer, plainer, lathe, 2 carloads of wood and 1 of iron pulleys, belting, shafting, etc.; soil pipe and fittings; 20 carloads of pipe and fittings, 1500 and 2000-gallon heavy iron oil tanks, several large wood tanks. Keep to rent. Mounted boilers, engines, compressors, pumps, cable, blocks, chain tongs, chain, tackles, 1 and 2 ratchet and screw jacks, hoist, etc.; lot of pipe for fence posts, re-enforcing, etc. Wells cleaned and tested with compressed air. We make a specialty of giving satisfaction. R. KELLY MACHINERY CO., Mission Road and Macy st. Phone Boyle 126.

FOR SALE—BIG CUTS IN PRICES ON household goods, prices talk. Extraordinary values. These bargains cannot be duplicated. See them.
75 cent lace curtains, pair, 50 cents.
$1.25 blanket, 75 cents.
$1.10 Brussels carpet, 85 cents.
85 cent floor oil cloth, 50 cents.
$1.25 pillow, 75 cents.
$2 rocker, $1.00.
$2.50 iron bed, $2.
$3.75 go cart, $2.20.
$.25 gasoline stove, $2.00.
$3.25 wringer, $2.95.
$6 washing machine, $4.50.
$11 cook stove, $8.50.
$10 refrigerator, $8.
$12.50 gas range, $10.50.
$16.50 parlor suit, $13.20.
J. M. OVERELL, 700 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—
Big sale of slightly used and second hand sewing machines, New Homes, Singers, Domestics, Wheeler & Wilsons, Standards, and many other makes only $4; every one guaranteed; they must go, and all we ask for them is enough to cover the expense of handling them; so if you have any use for a machine, you can't afford to overlook this snap. Call in the office or telephone and give us the opportunity of showing you the White Family Rotary (the highest improved and most durable machine on the market, bar none,) sold on easy payments. Free lessons in Battenberg and embroidery on this machine every Thursday. All kinds rented, exchanged and repaired. WHITE & DOMESTIC OFFICE, 557 S. Broadway. Main 2165. Home F8757. 24

FOR SALE—

EUREKA LEMON

AND

VALENCIA TREES.

FINE TREES. PRICES RIGHT.

Must be moved by July 1.

CHARLES S. McMILLAN,

24 322 S. Marengo, Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—PLUMBING GOODS. WE NOW have a complete line of plumbing material AND OUR PRICES ARE LOWER THAN THE LOWEST; we can sell a 5-ft. porcelain bath tub as low as $10; kitchen sinks from $1.75 to $3; lavatories, $2 and up. We have a complete line of soil pipe and fitting, sewer and water pipe, and all connections at reduced rates. Call and look through our display room; everything marked in plain figures; we sell to any one at any place.
24 WHITING WRECKING CO., 415 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE—PIPE.
We can fill orders in any quantity in the following list: 6-inch standard, 55 cents per foot; 5 5-8-inch casing, 32½c; 7 5-8 casing, 40 cents; 3 5-8 casing, 30 cents; 11 5-8 casing, $1.25; 1-inch standard, 5¼ cents. All other sizes at corresponding prices; every foot of this pipe is guaranteed to be in A1 condition. Mail orders promptly filled. A. CANNADY & CO. 1029 N. Alameda st. Phone A4614. 24

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIano, used only a few months; well-known make; genuine ivory keys; elegant colonial case; copper-wound bass strings; all metal nickel plated; 3 pedals, including patent practice pedal; 3 strings to each tone; continuous dust-proof hinges; full length music rack; rich velvet scarf and stool; will sacrifice this elegant piano for only $195 and can arrange for $5 monthly payments. 628 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD AND PINE LUMBER.
ANY QUANTITY.
CUT AND WORKED
ANY WAY YOU WANT IT.
CARPENTER JOBBING,
ANY KIND, ANYWHERE.
A. W. BLACK PLANING MILL.
F5349; Main 2679. 746 So. Main st.

FOR SALE—BUILDING MATERIAL. ARE you going to build? If so, let us figure with you on everything to complete your building. We carry a complete line of new lumber, sash, doors, plumbing material, builders' hardware, and, in fact, everything to complete a building. We pride ourselves on low prices and prompt delivery. Give us a trial.
24 WHITING WRECKING CO., 415 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL INDUCEMENT OFfered to sewing machine buyers this week. We are closing out a line of rent machines of all high grades at $15 and $20. See our New Home Rotary. The finest machine ever placed on the market; absolutely perfect. NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., 530 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHEAP ROOFING. WE BUY corrugated iron roofing in car lots, direct from the manufacturer, which enables us to sell at very close prices. Note the following prices—Painted iron, $2.40; galvanized, $3.50 per square. Don't miss this, it is one of our snaps.
24 WHITING WRECKING CO., 415 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND BOILERS and engines, all complete. A1 condition; 65 H.P., 50 H.P., 35 H.P., 25 H.P., also have one 10 H.P. and 8 H.P. upright boiler; also second-hand wood tanks with foundations and gate valves, good. E. A. CLAMPITT & CO., Lake Shore and Colton, Los Angeles. Phones 7434; Main 4882.

FOR SALE—SOLID MAHOGANY DESK and chair. Less than half price. Drop cabinet, typewriter desk, $16.00 Monarch, Remington and Smith Premier typewriters at $20 up. Some fine bargains in quartered oak desks 30 to 60-inch.
L. A. DESK EXCHANGE,
305 N. Broadway. Main 2705; A2055. 24

FOR SALE—
10,000 feet 3-8 inch oak flooring.
5000 feet 13-16 maple flooring.
50 gross pint Mason jars.
10 tons blacksmith coal.
Cheap for cash or will exchange.
See BROUWER, 218 W. 1st st. 25

FOR SALE—PAID EQUITY OF $227; $50 cash buys it; lot, corner, Florencita Park; price $750; balance can be paid $10 monthly; there are payments due now of $100, which will have to be paid; by paying $150 you get credit $327. Owner. Address F, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—STOCK HARDWARE, ICE chests, paints, tools, gas and electric fixtures, etc., good business and location; must sell on account of other interest; invoice about $6000, will take $5000, $2500 down, balance on good terms. 1307 CENTRAL AVE. 24

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, GROCERY store, fixtures and small stock of groceries, also furniture of a five room cottage; parties leaving city. Inquire at 942 EAST 42ND ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATOR FOR RESTaurant or hotel, also meat blocks, scales, cooks' tools and kitchen cutlery. We grind all edge tools. 130 NORTH MAIN STREET. 24

FOR SALE—"YORK" MELOPHONE, WITH case; new, value $75; for sale cheap. Easy terms. Apply 1122 WEST KENSINGTON ROAD. Phone Home 52289 or Sunset Temple 962. 24

FOR SALE—DIAMOND, 1 1-24 CARATS, value $200. Address E, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND WINDMILLS, tanks, cylinders, sucker rods, galvanized piping for pumps; can furnish in fine condition, wood windmill, 4 legged tower and pump ready to haul, $18 or with 10 foot steel wheel, $35; have several steel windmills, wood towers, tanks, pumps and stands, complete, very reasonable, one 12 foot Aermotor, 40 foot tower, about 100 feet 2 inch piping, pump complete, with or without tank, several redwood tanks, 1000, 2000, 3000, 4000, nearly brand new, 2000 galvanized, $22.50; another, $15; new, $35; instantaneous heater, $15; 60 feet 6 ply belting, 10 inch, cost $39, fine shape, $15; 4, 3, 2 inch gate, nearly new, 2 H. P. upright jack, cost $40, for $15; 40 H. P. boiler, fine shape, $145; 22 H. P. Chandler-Taylor engine; also several bicycles, and typewriters, taken in trade, ranch wagon, $25. Call, write, office DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 North Main, upstairs. 24

FOR SALE—
$50,000 WORTH MACHINERY.
SALE EVERY DAY UNTIL SOLD
AT SACRIFICE PRICES.
NEW AND SECOND HAND.

85-H. P. Nagle steam engine and pumps, gasoline engines 2 to 40 H. P., Hoists, compressors, receivers, tanks, oil well steel cable blocks, cable, boilers, tanks, lathes, motors, 3 carloads 2-in. screw tubing, casing jars, power drills, hack saws, belting tools. Closing out everything. Call and inspect our stock before buying.
SOUTHERN WRECKING CO.
24 235 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A GOOD GASoline gas engine, a good acetylene gas machine; a hollow wire light system; a pressure gasoline lamp; your house piped or wired, or anything in light or heat, either for city or country, call at 536 S. MAIN. Beacon Light Co. 24

FOR SALE—WE HAVE ALL SIZES BOILers and engines.
One 25-H.P. firebox boiler all complete and in first-class condition. One 6-H.P. gas engine, in fine shape, cheap. If you need a boiler or engine get our prices before you buy. Write or phone A. CANNADY & CO., 1029 N. Alameda st. A4614. 24

FOR SALE—4 PIECES OF GRILL WORK, lengths suitable for alcoves and doorways, from 6 to 16 feet, at less than 1-4 its cost; 1 oak dresser, 1 oak center table, 2 large mirrors, framed, 1 gasoline stove, 2 cigar cases. 715 E. WASHINGTON ST. 24

FOR SALE—JEWEL GAS RANGE, WOOD and coal range, small refrigerator, Mason fruit jars, good light riding saddle and bridle; fine set pacing hopples; small wall tent, wooden bed spring and mattress. They must all go at any price. Call 2060 ORCHARD AVE. Phone West 1108. 24

FOR SALE—LUMBER; 50,000 FEET OF good second-hand lumber, consisting of 1x6, 8 and 10-inch O. P., from 2x3 to 2x12. This material was used for scaffolding, and is in first-class condition. Price $12 per M. For this week only.
24 WHITING WRECKING CO., 415 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE—
DESKS FOR LESS.
DESKS FOR LESS.
Office furniture is our specialty. Don't buy before seeing our stock. L. A. DESK EXCHANGE, 305 N. Bdwy., opposite The Times.

FOR SALE—DROPHEAD SINGERS, NEW Homes, Whites, Wheeler & Wilsons, Standards, Domestics, New Royal Davis, like new, choice $10 to $20; box top, all makes, $3 to $10; a nearly new cabinet, White or Singer, latest, choice $25. Prices are cut in two for a few days only. 2122 DOWNEY AVE. 24

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATORS MADE IN Los Angeles; patronize home-industry; refrigerators for meat markets, restaurants, groceries, saloons and cold storage; bank, store and office fixtures; showcases, tables. LOS ANGELES REFRIGERATOR CO., 4208 Central Ave. Tel. South 1327. 24

FOR SALE—PHYSICIAN OFFERS FOR sale one Betz Vibrator with instructions for home use; also one Cystoscope "Nitze," with controller; also electric plate in cabinet, with cells; will exchange for roller-top desk or fireproof safe. Phone West 43 or call 2146 VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—ONE CITY WALL MAP, ONE set Reuger map books, cost $120; will sell for $45 and give you an up-to-date list of real estate properties; having closed my office I will sell these maps cheap. Call evenings. SOUTH 867. 24

WANTED—TO BUY YOUR FURNITURE, one piece or a house full, and then some, for cash or exchange; we want a good rooming-house and a restaurant outfit. All calls answered promptly. SKEELS BROS., F7018, Main 3042, 911 S. Main. •

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATOR FOR MEAT market, slightly used, cheap if taken at once; also computing scale, counter with marble, blocks, racks, scales, tools, etc. We grind tools of all kinds. EMIL KIRCHNER, 130 N. MAIN ST. 24

FOR SALE — GROCERS' REFRIGERATOR, candy showcases, candy scale, candy kettle, butchers' steel racks, butchers' block, glass office partitions, postoffice outfit, cheapest place in city for showcases. 314 E. 4TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS, A VERY FINE blue, perfect ⅝ carat, Tiffany ring, cost $165, take $85; one fine pair ½ carat each, take $105; another fine pair, ⅝ carat each, $150; also other stones, cheap for cash. REID, 142 S. Broadway, suite 135. A1926. 24

FOR SALE—$50, CEMENT BLOCK MAchines; best in the world. You have the "bull by the horns." We have the machines here. See them and blocks of their make; location north of Macy-street schoolhouse. 237 Bauchet st. THOMAS FOOTE. 24

FOR SALE—CHOICE OF SINGER, NEW Home, Standard, White, Domestic, Drop-Head sewing machines, $15 to $25. Fancy box cover machines, good sewers, $4.50 to $15.00. All guaranteed. 1220 SOUTH MAIN STREET. 24

FOR SALE—PAPER ROOFING; WE CAN sell you a good standard roofing paper at $1.50 per square, including nails and cement for putting on same. We also have a good building paper at 95c per roll.
24 WHITING WRECKING CO., 415 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; REMINGTON TYPEwriter, Edison phonograph, valve trombone, quartered oak roll-top desk, Gray silver plating outfit, Blue Flame oil stove. Call until 2 today, ROOM 5, Fulton Bldg., 207 New High st., opposite rear Hamburger's. 24

FOR SALE — GUNS. SEVERAL HIGH grade shot guns and high power rifles, all makes and calibers, and several Smith & Wesson and Colt revolvers up to date, at a bargain. Call Monday, MARCUS LANE, 312 S. Main St. 24

FOR SALE—FINE NATIONAL CASH REGister, that cost when new $225. Price $90; total adder; 31 keys; registers from 1 cent to $20; guaranteed. Price $90. See OWNER, 702 S. Spring St., room 209. 24

FOR SALE—BIG WELL-USED ROUNDtop trunk, price $1.50; also good-as-new large size kerosene "Perfection" heater, price $1.50. ROOM 20, 216 Winston st., from 12 to 1:30 today.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. ADVERTISing course by a successful ad-writer and graduate of Geo. H. Powell, N. Y.; $50 course for $17 cash, or $25 in printing. PHONE WEST 4079 24

FOR SALE—PAIR SOLID GOLD SCREW earrings, pearl settings, new; cost $7.50; only $3.50; light blue organdie dress, bust 36, almost new, cost $17.50, only $5. PHONE WEST 4079. 24

FOR SALE — RELIABLE, JEWEL AND Humphrey water heater, Welsbach light supplies of all kinds; Humphrey gas arcs for store lighting; electric wiring and repairing. BEACON LIGHT CO., 534 S. Main. 24

FOR SALE—LUMBER; NOTE THESE PRICES—Dimension lumber, $14; redwood boards, $15; good shingles, $2 per M.; lath, $3.25 per M. This is all good new material.
24 WHITING WRECKING CO., 415 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE—NEW BARNES PIANO, COST $400, in first class condition, price $175; will sell on monthly payments or will give you a bargain for all cash. 430 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FINE DELICACY AND RESTAURANT; splendid location, money maker; sickness compels owner to trade for something that cares for itself, or will rent or sell on time. See GROVES, 319 Delta Bldg. 24

FOR SALE — CHEAP, FINE OAK CHEST full of machinist's tools, never used; cost $100. Will sell for less than half. Call Sunday or evenings, 6 to 8. 352 S. HILL ST., room 2.

FOR SALE—ONE 1908 EDISON TRIUMPH phonograph, $55 if taken this week, will sell for $30. A. R. ENGLISH, 110 West Selma ave., Hollywood. Phone Sunset 322. Home E7223.

FOR SALE—O'KELL CORE DRILL CO., 226 S. Los Angeles st., bargains in gasoline pumping plants, we have the full line of model gas engines from 12 to 40 horse power, new and less than factory cost. 24

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FEW SECONDhand gas ranges, instantaneous heaters, blue flame oil stoves; wood and coal ranges, which we will sell at the right prices. 536 S. MAIN. Beacon Light Co.

FOR SALE—OR RENT; STORE FIXTURES, show cases, soda fountain, large ice chest, steam table, candy outfit, shelving, tables, chairs, gas range, coal range and hot plates; a bargain. 717 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—GROCER'S GALVANIZED IRON bins, refrigerator, computing scale, cash register, meat block, rack, chopper, counter with marble, butcher's tools and fixtures. 130 NORTH MAIN ST. 24

FOR SALE—WAITER'S SUIT, $7; SOME hand-carved, inlaid Chinese tables and seats, cheap; Crown piano, $275, cost $450; payments or carpenter work and lumber. 903 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—FINE REFRIGERATOR, LARGE size, with mirror door to ice compartment and plate-glass door below; also a smaller refrigerator and an office desk, cheap. Phone Home F6332, 709 W. SEVENTH ST. 24

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 9 MACHINES, including button-hole, for manufacturing merchandise; also fine electric motor complete, with tables. Address BOX 322, Santa Monica, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—STEAM JACKETED COPPER kettle, 45 gallons, stationary, standard make, first class condition. CHAS. DEEGAN, 137 South Catalina, Pasadena. 26

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—THERE WILL BE NO FLIES on you if you buy our screens, 2000 in stock, all styles and prices at 730 San Fernando st. 2642 ANDREW ST. Builders Supply Co.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL GLASS HOUSE conservatory, and a few choicest palms and shrubs in the magnificent grounds. 1120 W. 7th st. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 West 7th st. 24

FOR SALE — BARGAINS IN SAFES AND vault doors. THE CHENEY-WEST COMPANY, 316-18 S. Los Angeles st. A6681, Main 2062. •

FOR SALE—AWNINGS, TENTS, NEW AND old; all sizes; tents for rent. WISE & DOWNIE, 506 E. Seventh st. F8366, Bdwy. 2160.

FOR SALE—1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSIness cards, $1.50, in convenient boxes. Other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSEN CO., Home 3326. 121½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — PIANO, KURTZMANN UPright piano, in excellent condition; very low price to quick purchaser. 1020 ORANGE ST. 30

FOR SALE—ICE CREAM PARLORS, ESTablished business; will take $300 cash, balance monthly, or other good security. Apply 322 BRYSON BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—FOUR-BURNER GAS STOVE with oven and broiler; a bargain. Also baby buggy. 945 EVERETT ST. Sunset Main 3586, after Sunday. 24

FOR SALE—PLATE-GLASS FLOOR CASES, cheaper than ever. Wall cases, counter cases, cigar cases, counters, shelving, coffee mills, etc. 216 E. 4TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—ECONOMIC GAS MACHINE, large capacity, good condition, cost $250; sell cheap or exchange for phonograph, pianola or what? 22458. 24

FOR SALE—OR WILL RENT MY $350 MAhogany piano, used less than six months, for $145, in $5 payments; rent $3. 610 W. 6TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—AN INVENTION THAT WILL be profitable for some one; will sell for cash, automobile or real estate. Address E, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—BARBER CHAIRS, NEW AND second hand, at lowest prices; let us figure with you before you buy. EMIL KIRCHNER, 130 N. MAIN ST. 24

FOR SALE—MEAT SLICING MACHINES, galvanized iron bins for grain, meat blocks, refrigerators, butchers' tools and fixtures. 130 N. MAIN ST. 24

FOR SALE—SAMPLE CASE OF NEW fountain pens, at 50 per cent. of manufacturer's cost. AMERICAN SECURITIES CO., 308 Lankershim. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP; A1 GAS RANGE, DINing-room chairs, cooking utensils, waffle irons, lunch counter, stools, etc. Call and make offer today. 222 FRANKLIN. 24

FOR SALE — LADY'S FINE SOLITAIRE diamond ring, $50; also cluster ring (5 stones,) $50; pure white brilliants. At home Sundays. 211 E. 4TH ST., Long Beach. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A QUANTITY OF ASparagus plumosus and sprengerii ferns, ready for baskets. Address BOX 284, Alhambra, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—ONE HUBBARD PORTABLE, size 5; will sell for $125 and one Black Diamond Oven, large size and both in good condition. Call 1355 UNION AVE. 24

FOR SALE—CAMPERS, ATTENTION! $2.50 3-foot woven wire cable cots, Monday special $1.85. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 305 North Spring. 24

FOR SALE—FINE MILLINERY PARLOR, splendid location, first-class trade, thoroughly established, owner leaving town; must sacrifice. PHONE F2869. 24

FOR SALE—STANDARD TYPEWRITER, single keyboard, good order; best offer; also large music box and phonograph. 205½ S. MAIN, room 12. 24

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN FINE stationary printing and engraving business; excellent location; beautiful store; long lease. Inquire 312 S. BROADWAY. 24

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, FULL SET OF electrical engineering books; latest edition; will trade for good trunk. Call 462 E. 4TH. Inquire L. A. Fisher. 24

FOR SALE—PLUMBING SCHOLARSHIP IN Union School of Trades; full, complete course, $5 regular price. Call or address NELSON ABBOTT, 4319 Honduras st., city. 24

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, REFRIGERATOR, washing machine, ringer, lady's, youth's, child's bicycles, carpenter tools and chest, chickens. 1510 EAST 21ST ST. 24

FOR SALE—OFFICE DESK, FLAT TOP, first-class condition, at reasonable price. Inquire Monday or Tuesday, STENOGRAPHER, Hotel Nadeau. 24

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO SELL, BUY or trade houses, lots, business chances, etc., etc., see me at once. I moved from Stimson Bldg. to 1065 Figueroa. JAMES HALL. 24

FOR SALE—THINKING OF BUILDING? IT will pay you to see my sketches of bungalows, etc., new, original, up to the minute; plans complete, $10. Phone 29165. I will call. 24

FOR SALE—$15; LADY'S GOLD ELGIN watch, cost $35; drop-head 7d Singer or Wheeler & Wilson machine, $25. 750 S. HILL ST. 24

FOR SALE—SEA FISHING OUTFIT, NEARly new, 300 ft. reel, cost $5; 3-jointed rod, cost $4; lot line, hooks, etc., take $4, or best offer. 223 WEST 2D ST., room 125. A1926. 24

FOR SALE — CHEAP, $150 3-H.P. 16-FT. launch, good sea boat; copper riveted and oak ribs. Call new building, 1319 STANFORD AVE. 24

FOR SALE—
High grade piano, must be sacrificed to pay money advanced and storage charges, price $168. 413 S. HILL ST. 30

FOR SALE—PIANO; ELEGANT CHICKERing upright piano, in excellent condition. A rare bargain if you buy now. 1315 NEW ENGLAND ST. 30

FOR SALE—TRUNKS OF BEST MAKES; must be sold. If you want to save money by them here below cost. Call and convince yourself. 311 TEMPLE ST. 24

FOR SALE—16-FOOT LAUNCH, 2-H.P. Standard engine, or will exchange for a bigger one. Address F, box 157, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—ANASTIGMAT AND PORTRAIT lenses; microscopes, cameras; half price and less. 754 W. SIXTH. Copying and enlarging a specialty. 24

FOR SALE—$10; GOOD WHITE SEWING machine, Automatic, $15; Singer, $5; or rented $1.50 month. Repairing. ARCADE CO., 514 W. Sixth. Main 4917, F2206. •

FOR SALE—PRINTING PRESSES, EXCELsior 4x7; Golding Official 6x9; Gordon 9x14. Best offer. All in good order. 754 W. SIXTH. 24

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND SODA FOUNtains at your price; don't overlook this opportunity. See WESTERN WHOLESALE DRUG CO., 227 S. Los Angeles st. 6

FOR SALE—ANTIQUITIES IN JEWELRY and silverware, old English engravings, paintings and laces. n. s. f. 645 WEST WASHINGTON, near Figueroa. 30

FOR SALE—$2500 BUYS HALF-INTEREST in established jobbing house; this is worth $5000, but need the money now. Address D, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—FINE MOWING MACHINE, $30; first-class ice cream, bakery, laundry, dairy or express wagons, harness; cheap; at 530 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—MOST COMPLETE AND CONvenient camp wagon made; a traveling palace; has every convenience for living in it. 633 Micheltorena st. A. P. BELL. 24

FOR SALE—$250 EQUITY IN LOT ON PALmer st., Tropico, block north Cypress, near car line; bearing fruit trees. Phone mornings, South 2144. 306 W. 37TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—$35 SOLITAIRE DIAMOND ring, pawned for $15; one month interest; sacrifice ticket for $4. Address C, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—COMBINATION OFFICE SAFE and roll top oak desk. Call at once Southern California Printing Co., 130 N. BROADWAY. Or phone B2944. 24

FOR SALE—A 20-QUART ICE CREAM CABinet and 16-quart ice cream freezer, 2 dozen silver plated glass holders; very cheap. 2520 CENTRAL AVE. 24

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY PERFECT 3-4 carat solitaire diamond ring. A beauty; $100. ROGERS, 206 CIT. NAT. BK. BLDG. Main 5350. 24

FOR SALE—1¼ CARAT DIAMOND RING, white and perfect, will sell for $145. This is a snap. ROGERS, 206 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bldg. Main 5350. 24

FOR SALE—SET THREE ANTIQUE SOLID brass candelara with prisms, $10; Haviland plates, 50 cents. 1024 W. 36TH. Rear cottage. 24

FOR SALE—LARGE ICE BOX SUITABLE for a produce house or butcher shop; will sell cheap. RICHARDSON & HOLMES FRUIT CO., 417-419 East Third Street. 24

FOR SALE—INVALID'S CHAIR, RUBBER tire, spring seat. Good as new. Call today or week days after 4 p. m. 1010 CARLTON ST. Main 5414. 24

FOR SALE—SHOE REPAIRING SHOP. Must leave the city. You can buy at your own price. Call at 1615 E. 25TH ST. Watts car. Monday morning. 24

FOR SALE—GLASS HOUSE, CONSERVAtory and rare beautiful palms and shrubs. 1120 West 7th st. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, SILVER TOILET set, 3 pieces, new and one full dress suit, size 38, new. Call at 206 WILCOX BLDG. ANNEX. 24

FOR SALE—A FULL COURSE WITH THE International Correspondence Schools, costing $56, cheap. Inquire EAGLE SIGN CO., 723 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—1 NEW ELEGANT CASH REGister; rings up 5 cents to $50; slip on the side; also 2 magnificent show cases; sacrificed for cash. ARNOLD, 646 S. Main. 24

FOR SALE—LONG SEALSKIN RUSSIAN cloak, cost $1000; will sell cheap; leaving city. See OWNER today or Monday at the CHARLES, 1005½ S. Main. 24

FOR SALE—3 ARTICLES, YOU MIGHT need No. 4 Acme heater, cost $35, fine, $15; fishing reel, cost $11, now $5; folding medals. Room 3, 120 NORTH MAIN. 24

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
Gold ring with a first class blue diamond, worth $225, for $150. 712 CERES AVE., room 31.

FOR SALE—2 FINE SCARF PINS, DIAmond horseshoe, Elks head, surrounded by diamonds, bargains, need money. Address C, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—COAL AND WOOD RANGE, also a "Glasscock Jumper." Call at 127 EAST 23RD. 24

FOR SALE—NEW PIANO TRUCK, ADdress 1014 EAST 28TH ST. Phone South 6471. 25

FOR SALE—60 FEET 10 INCH SIX PLY belting, fine shape, cost $39, want $15. DEMMITT, 120 North Main, upstairs. 24

FOR SALE—RUBBER-TIRED TRAP, SET single harness; first-class condition. 430 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 24

FOR SALE—1 REFRIGERATOR, 125 LBS. capacity; 1 Majestic range, 6 holes, No. 8. Call up HOME 22103. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD WOOD, $5 PER LONG cord. Call on SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO., Lamar and Alhambra sts. •

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS ON CREDIT, 1-5 down and 10 per cent. a month. DIAMOND CREDIT CO., 424 S. Broadway, room 402. •

FOR SALE—SEVERAL REDWOOD, TWO galvanized tanks, fine shape. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main, upstairs. 24

FOR SALE—60 FT. OR MORE OF STORE shelving, 2 15-ft. counters; must come before May 28. 1913 E. NINTH ST. 24

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND PLATFORM scale and Hobart electric coffee mill. ANDERSON, 210-212 N. Main st. 24

FOR SALE—ABOUT 300 FEET OF 14-INCH well casing, 30 per foot. WOODBURY WATER CO., Pasadena. 24

FOR SALE — SILK LINED PRINCE ALbert suit, size 38; worn but 4 times; cost $30. Sell cheap. Phone BOYLE 1122. 30

FOR SALE—14x26 FT. STORE ROOM TO BE moved from 435 East 28th st. First-class condition. SPARLING, Main 5641, A7391. 24

FOR SALE—ONE HAGUE DISTILLATE OIL burner, tank and pipe, all complete, $9; also one bath cabinet, $2. 1713 E. 28TH. 24

FOR SALE — DIAMOND BROOCH, 14 stones. Will sacrifice for cash. Address E, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—SEVERAL THOUSAND FEET Philippine mahogany lumber. Address 623 S. LOS ROBLES AVE., Pasadena. 25

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC VIBRATORS, $15 to $25, special prices for a few days. Bath tub, roll top desk. 130 NORTH MAIN ST. 24

FOR SALE—CARLTON CAMERA 4¼x6½. Fine box, also Volute shutter. Phone WEST 1266.

FOR SALE—SUMMER MILLINERY AT REduced prices. Order work a specialty. 409 W. S. COLLINS BLDG., 212 W. 3rd st. •

FOR SALE—$15, ROLL-TOP OFFICE DESK, cost $35 6 months ago. 206-7 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—LADY'S TICKET TO SALT Lake via San Pedro. Address HOTEL NEW MARTYON, Apartment 401. 24

FOR SALE—OLD TRUSTY INCUBATOR, 70 egg, $10. Phone C3313 or address G, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—SEA-GOING LAUNCH, CApacity 25 people, fully equipped, $800; terms to suit. 308 EAST THIRD. 24

FOR SALE—LARGE FIRE-PROOF SAFE AT a sacrifice. Address G, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—2 BURNER SELF GENERATOR gasoline stove, cheap. In good condition. 2132 W. 29TH. West 3692. 24

FOR SALE—ACETYLENE GAS MACHINE, with 3 burner cook stove cheap. Inquire 124 WEST 30TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—AM GOING AWAY AND HAVE a large assortment of dishes for sale at your own price. Call 129 E. 30TH. 24

FOR SALE—ZONOPHONE PHONOGRAPH, almost new, with fine records, cheap. Address C, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—FINE ROLL TOP DESK AND three office chairs; cheap for cash. 317 W. 36TH ST. (New number.) 24

FOR SALE—GASOLINE RANGE, SELF-generator, in fine order; will sell or trade on gas range. 227 E. 37TH. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP; NEW WARDROBE trunk; made by Likely. Address G, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—CASH REGISTER, NATIONAL; bronze finish; total adder; almost new. No. 180; price $45. 463 S. MAIN ST. 24

FOR SALE—BARLEY READY TO CUT ON Western and Santa Barbara ave. PHONE WEST 5715. 24

FOR SALE—ONE SOLITAIRE DIAMOND ring, very cheap for cash. Call ROOM 8, Orpheum Theater Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—
One medium sized safe, standard make. Address G, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—
One large fire-proof safe.
Address G, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD SIZE FIREPROOF SAFE, in good condition, cheap to quick buyer. Call Monday, 708 W. PICO ST. 24

FOR SALE—GASOLINE RANGE IN FIRST-class condition, cheap. Address 461 MILES ST., between S. Park and San Pedro. 24

FOR SALE—45, 25, 20-H.P. STEAM BOILER, 20, 15, 6-H.P. steam engines; 25, 5, 5, 4-H.P. gasoline engines. 527 N. MAIN. 24

FOR SALE—WELL DRILLS, FOR OIL, GAS and water wells; latest. LOOMIS DRILL CO., Tiffin, O. •

FOR SALE—FIFTY SACKS HYDRATED lime, 150 sacks plaster, at a bargain. Address D, box 192, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—PHOTO STUDIO, WITH FINE trade; no better proposition in the State. Address box 36, MONROVIA. 24

FOR SALE—CHEST CARPENTER'S TOOLS. Also good wagon seat. 908 EAST JEFFERSON. 24

FOR SALE—WILL SELL AT $10 WHEELER & Wilson machine No. 9; in perfect condition. 708 EAST 5TH PLACE. 24

FOR SALE—I HAVE A LOT OF SHELL and bean jewelry, cheap; good for curio man or Indian trader. 314 DESSNER BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—LOT CARPENTER'S TOOLS, bench drill, foot-power grindstone, etc., etc. Cheap. Call 228 W. FOURTH, Room 221. 24

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE AND ONE MEdium size second-hand fireproof safe. ANDERSON, 210-212 N. Main. 24

FOR SALE—ABOUT 200 NEW FIRE BRICK, one-half price. 131 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST. 24

FOR SALE—QUANTITY OF NEW AND second-hand tents for sale or rent cheap. 428 S. MAIN. 24

FOR SALE—PAIR DIAMOND EARSCREWS, 1⅝ carats; $175. Cost $225. Want the money. 1148 SOUTH FLOWER. 24

FOR SALE — BARBER SHOP, CIGAR stand, living-rooms; low rent. 214 ALISO ST. 24

FOR SALE—MOUNTED ELK AND MOOSE head, dirt cheap, going away. 738 W. 23D. 24

FOR SALE—A $50 ENGLISH PERAMBULator for $25, used one month. Call mornings. 959 PARK VIEW ST. Phone 53996. 24

FOR SALE—POOL TABLE, GOOD ORDER; $125. F. G. M'COY, 235 S. Main. 24

FOR SALE—A NEW JEWEL GAS RANGE, cheap. Call and see 1214½ S. OLIVE. 24

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5 ROOMS cheap. Call Monday. 524 S. AVE. 21. 24

FOR SALE—WANTED; TO DISPOSE OF A swarm of bees. TEL. SOUTH 695. 24

FOR SALE — FIRE-PROOF SAFE; A BARgain. Call at 409 E. SECOND ST. 24

FOR SALE—NEW TUXEDO COAT AND vest, 40; $15. Box 445, STATION C. 24

FOR SALE—BUILDING AT 2641 W. PICO; lease expires; must be sold at once. 25

FOR SALE—CLEANING AND DYEING OUTfit. 228 E. SECOND ST. 24

FOR SALE — POINSETTIA CUTTINGS, ready to plant. 519 E. 18TH. 24

FOR SALE—2 HIVES OF BEES. WILL sell cheap. Call at 2720 W. PICO ST. 24

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, CHAIRS, TABLE, stove, good condition, on account leaving city. MRS. BENEDICT, 135 S. Boundry ave. 24

FOR SALE—AT ½ PRICE, 2 RUGS, NEARly new, 3 kitchen tables, hat rack, gas range, going away. 237 S. FAIR OAKS AVE. Pasadena. 24

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE, FURniture of my completely furnished 5 room flat, everything almost new. 432 CALIFORNIA ST., close in. 24

FOR SALE—OFFICE FURNITURE, TWO desks, 2 swivel chairs, 5 oak chairs, 2 rugs, a bargain, must sell. Address F, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—PRIVATE SALE, NEW ODD parlor chair, mahogany combination bookcase and desk, weathered oak hall tree, rugs. 1722 SANTEE ST. 24

FOR SALE—DROP-HEAD SEWING MAchine, standard make, with attachments, $15. 3135 MALABAR, Brooklyn car. 24

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 7 ROOM flat, very cheap. Call mornings, 343 WEST WASHINGTON ST. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FINE OAK BEDROOM suite and other furniture. 410 N. STATE ST. Brooklyn ave. car. 25

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5 ROOM house at 126 Thornton ave., Ocean Park, at sacrifice. Party is sick. Has to leave. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD CLEAN FURNITURE of a 3-room cottage; must sell at once; cheap. 2407 STANFORD AVE. 24

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A THREE-room flat, all new, cheap. Call 1601½ E. PICO ST. Flat 4.

FOR SALE—BEDROOM SUITE OLD MAhogany, been in owner's family forty years. PHONE 7748.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE OF seven rooms, cheap if taken at once; income $15 month; [illegible]

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—
JAMES COLGAN & CO., 711-715 S. Spring.
Largest second-hand store in L. A.
Furniture almost given away.
It never was so cheap.

We are selling furniture today for less than half of what we sold it for a year ago.

We would rather sell it at a reduced price than hold it, and pay storage and insurance on it.

You had better buy now, for when either Taft or Roosevelt get nominated, prices will advance. So take advantage of this great buying market now, and reap the benefits. Now is the time and this the place to buy furniture, etc., as we have the largest stock of second-hand goods in Southern California, and buy and sell more furniture than any two second-hand stores in Los Angeles.

We buy and sell most everything.

We can furnish your home, rooming-house or hotel from the parlor to the kitchen.

We can furnish restaurants completely (having a full line of everything pertaining to the restaurant.)

We can furnish a store (having all kinds of counters, shelving, showcases and fixtures.)

We can furnish an office (having all kinds of desks and chairs, rugs, etc.)

For the house and office furniture, call at our store, 715 S. Spring st.

For the restaurant and store furniture, call at our warehouse, 1121 S. Los Angeles.

We sell for cash or on time.

We also rent all kinds of furniture, with an option on buying same at expiration of rent.

We pack free and prepay freight to all beach towns close by.

1 upright piano and stool, $150; cost about $400 new.

1 nearly new Jewel gas range, with high oven and broiler, $40; cost $75 a few months ago.

1 highly polished quartered-oak folding bed, with large plate mirror, only $30; cost $85 new.

1 steel range, with warming closet on top, and cast water front, only $20; cost $45 new.

1 nearly new drop-head Singer sewing machine, only $20; cost $45 a few months ago.

200 or 300 iron beds, from $1.50 up, about half the price of new.

Hundreds of dressers from $4.50 up.

Hundreds of rugs, 9x12, from $5 up.

Get others' prices, then come to
JAMES COLGAN & CO.,
711-715 S. Spring st.
24 Main 2668, F2668.

FOR SALE—TRUTH PREVAILS. IT'S A question of a saving of DOLLARS and cents with you in buying furniture at
LEVY'S SPRING ST. STORES.
We mention only a few
EXTRAORDINARY BIG BARGAINS,
and we have hundreds of others.

$11.00 S. O. Ext. Din. Table only	$3.95
$25.00 3-Bur. Gasoline Range, latest High Cabinet style, nearly new	$8.00
"Star Brand" Refrigerator, 65-lb. cap., reg. price $14.00 and almost new	$7.00
$20.00 Roll Top Desk, A1 shape	$10.00
Imported English Inlaid Linoleum, used only 6 weeks, worth $1.75, only 90c yard.	
$28.00 Crown Cook Stove, full nickle plated finish on high base, finest stove we ever owned, only	$12.50
Quarter oak Book Case, very latest style, cost $22.00; will sell	$9.00
We will connect our gas ranges free of charge.	
Large size Reliable Gas Range, with oven and broiler, little used	$10.00
Jewell Gas Range, cost new $22.00, nearly new, only	$8.50
30 Gas Ranges, all styles, every one guaranteed, from $15.00 to	$5.00
Iron Beds priced lower than any other store in Los Angeles. Good stylish Iron Beds, little used	$1.00
Extra heavy, very high, beautiful Iron Beds, all colors, which cost $12.50, our price only	$3.90
Fine carved S. O. Library Table	$3.00
Fine Singer Sewing Machine	$4.50
Rockers, big variety, 75c to	$3.50
Lowest prices in town for all kinds of chairs, from 25c to	$1.25

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WERE NEVER SO CHEAP as they are being sold right now every day at Levy's. COME EARLY MONDAY MORNING.
LEVY'S BIG STORES,
627-629 S. Spring St. Phone Bdwy. 1791. 24

FOR SALE—PRICES CUT TO THE QUICK. Biggest furniture bargains on the market. Actual 20 per cent. discount. Big sacrifice.
85 cent chair, 65 cents.
$1.25 stand, $1.
$1.25 high chair, $1.
$2 rocker, $1.60.
$6.50 oak chiffonier, $4.50.
$7.50 oak table, $6.
$2.50 old hickory chair, $2.
$4.50 reed rocker, $3.60.
$7.50 iron crib, $6.
$7.50 oak lady's desk, $6.
$9.50 music cabinet, $7.60.
$11.50 oak dresser, $9.20.
$16.50 china closet, $13.20.
$14.50 combination bookcase, $11.20.
$22.50 side board, $18.
J. M. OVERELL, 700 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—
$20—Roll-top oak desk and revolving office chair.
$20—Roll-top desk and chairs, good as new, a bargain.
$12—Standing desk and stool.
$35—Smith-Premier typewriter. Not an old one.
610 DOUGLAS BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—WE SELL EVERYTHING IN household furniture, carpets, office furniture, etc., at auction, every Wednesday, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., at our large salesrooms, 420-422 S. Main st. Consult us before disposing of your household goods. We get you 1-3 more than any dealer in Los Angeles. RHOADES & RHOADES, auctioneers. Phones F1259; Main 1259.

FOR SALE — ROUND CARVED OAK EXtension dining-room table and 5 leather-seated chairs, oak mission china cabinet, red velvet rug, 10.6x11; set woven-wire springs, oak music cabinet and piano stool; solid black walnut extension dining table and four leather-seated chairs. Call mornings at 1242 WESTLAKE AVE. 25

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM flat; price $250, part cash, balance time; flat for rent, suitable for roomers; rent $15 month; this is a bargain; leaving city; must sell; fair dealings. Call and see it for particulars; might consider equity in vacant lot as exchange or trade. 3717 S. VERMONT AVE., between 37th st. and 37th Place. 25

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY DRESSER AND chiffonier, leather couch, leather Turkish rocker and fine Davenport bed; quartered oak dining table and set of chairs, china closet, sideboard and book case; bed lounge, folding bed and rugs; big value in any of the above at 709 WEST SEVENTH ST. Phone Home F5683. 24

FOR SALE—ON TIME PAYMENTS, FURniture, stoves, carpets, rugs and household goods. Also roll and flat-top desks. We will furnished your home or office complete. You can get as little as you want or as much as you want. OVERELL'S, 700, 702, 704, 706 and 708 S. Main st. THE BIG STORE.

FOR SALE—ROLL TOP DESK, CHAIRS, tables, lawn seats, refrigerators, ice chests, sectional ice box, restaurant tables and stools, Vienna chairs, broiler, lunch counter, dressers, folding beds, steam table, range, all second-hand. 1114 S. MAIN, in rear, week days. 29

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 20 ROOM house to be sold at private sale, very cheap for cash. 1122 E. 7TH ST., consisting of iron beds, mattresses and springs, dressers, rockers, chairs, cook stoves, gas plates and ranges, bedding, pillows, dishes, etc. 1122 E. 7TH. 24

FOR SALE—SELLING OUT, IRON BEDS, $1.25 to $2.25, dressers, $6.50; commodes, $1.50; jumbo springs, $2.25; other springs, 50 cents; Jewel gas range, $6.50; new tent, 8x10, $6; $25 sideboard for $16. PORTER & CO., 1024 E. 7th. F6836. 24

FOR SALE—SEVEN-PIECE MISSION SET (solid oak), Windsor birdseye maple folding bed, with mirror, black walnut wardrobe with two mirrors, weathered oak dining room set, etc. 1083 BYRAM ST. Tel. Broadway 3910. 24

FOR SALE—FOLDING BED, 2 DRESSERS, 5 washstands, 2 iron beds, mattresses and springs, sanitary couch, glass door cupboard, 100 ft. chicken wire, Jewel gas range, dining-room table and chairs to match. 1803 S. MAIN. 24

FOR SALE—
Half price; several new swell pieces of mission furniture; suitable for hotel lobby, waiting-room or office; cost $800. Address
INDUSTRIAL MFG. CO.,
24 220 Grosse Bldg., L. A.

FOR SALE—ONE THREE-MIRROR BUFfet, cost $35; one distillate oil burner, tank, piping and stove, cost $31.50; one 3-burner gasoline stove, cost $5; all in good condition; half-price, for what you want. Call 351 W. 53RD STREET. 24

FOR SALE — WE RENT OFFICE DESKS and chairs, etc., and give option to apply rent or purchase at lowest prices. L. A. DESK EXCHANGE, 108 N. Broadway. Tel. A3055, Main 3786.

FOR SALE—SANITARY COUCH PAD, $5; cutting table, $2.50; gas plate oven, $2; Flemish oak rocker, 4 chairs, $10; cot, $1; spring edge wide couch, $6; piano lamp, $1.50; matting, $1.50. B3480. 24

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND 3 YEARS' lease of 12 apartments of which 8 completely furnished. Price $1000; rent $85 a month. A. MALLORY, room 311, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, THE FURniture of a 5-room flat; also mahogany grand piano. Call 12 to 2 p.m. or after 6 p.m., 251 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW FURNITURE cheap; oak wardrobe, cost $25, $10; Brussels rugs, $8 and $10; rockers, $1.50; lace curtains, 50c, etc. 1409 W. 7TH ST. 24

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 6 ROOMS, good location for renting rooms. Price $250 cash; including new piano, $400. 633 S. OLIVE ST. 24

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A SIX ROOM rooming house, $125, $25 down and $10 month; rent is paid to June 14. Call Sunday or evenings after 7. 140 N. MAIN ST. 24

FOR SALE—ELEGANT OUTFIT OF OFfice furniture at your own price, including roll top desk, chairs, rugs and typewriter. Call from 1 to 3:30, 700 FAY BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—AT ONCE, GREAT BARGAIN IN FINEST MADE FURNITURE OF SIX ROOMS, COSTING $750, FOR $390; IN USE SHORT TIME; GOOD AS NEW. ADDRESS G, BOX 122, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—1 NEW IMPROVED SINGER sewing machine, 1 Davenport, 1 rocker mission style quarter sawed oak furniture of 3 room flat, also rugs. 300 BUENA VISTA, flat 60, 3d floor. 24

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF SIX ROOMS; cost last fall $700; will sacrifice for $350; also $400 upright piano, beautiful walnut case, at a bargain, if sold at once. 822 W. SECOND ST. 25

FOR SALE—NICE, CLEAN FURNITURE, 5-room flat, on S. Grand ave. near postoffice; price $200. Call Sunday or Monday afternoon. Snap. OWNER, 432 W. Ninth st. Main 5134. 24

FOR SALE—4-PIECE WALNUT PARLOR suit, newly upholstered; reasonable or exchange for bedroom set or good light golden oak dresser. 4400 CROCKER ST. Home 24012. South 6364. 24

FOR SALE—2 ROLLER-TOP DESKS, FLAT-top desk, 2 revolving chairs; 4 office chairs, bookcase, rug; mission style; nice; practically new, cheap. PHONE A2792. 24

FOR SALE—5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT at sacrifice; flat rents $18; half of flat rented out at $14; must leave city at once. 119 N. BUNKER HILL. 24

FOR SALE—EIGHT ROOM FLAT, COMpletely furnished; centrally located; doing a good business; will sacrifice for $700; must go East at once. 121½ WEST 5TH ST. 28

FOR SALE—COMPLETE FURNISHINGS 5 rooms at sacrifice; used 4 months; must be sold at once. Snap for young married couple. 1867 W. 35TH PLACE. 24

FOR SALE — LARGE ASSORTMENT OF new and second-hand goods; lowest prices. JAMES COLGAN & CO., 713-15 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF modern 5 room flat, good quality and almost new, price very low, 2110 S. GRAND AVE. Phone South 3151. 24

FOR SALE—AN OAK FRAME DAVENport, also oak hall trees and oak piano stool. 2412 CONSTANCE ST. Phone West 2991. 24

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 4-ROOM COTtage; cost $300, for $75; two rooms rent for $18. Pay to investigate. 414 E. 6TH ST. 24

FOR SALE — TWO CHOICE PIECES ANtique parlor furniture. Bargain, at 1270 FIGUEROA ST. 24

FOR SALE—MATTRESSES AND COUCHES our own make; bargains in wardrobe couches; also iron beds. 709 W. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—WRITING DESK, TABLES, bookcase, oak set; other furniture. 519 E. 15TH. 24

FOR SALE—GAS RANGES, FOLDING BEDS, rugs and furniture cheap. 727 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—HOUSE FURNISHING, ICE box, bedsteads. 2728 KENWOOD AVE. 26

FOR SALE—5-ROOM FLAT; RENT $15 A month. 567½ SAN PEDRO ST. 25

FOR SALE—FEW PIECES FURNITURE cheap to close. 617 GLADYS. 24

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND CARPETS of 4 rooms, cheap. 1034 ALPINE ST. 24

FOR SALE—3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE, $17; no dealers. 924 BLAINE ST. 24

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE.

We make 3-year loans at 7 per cent., on improved and unimproved property.

Prompt appraisement. Liberal valuations.

All loans made direct from this office.

Building loans on straight 3-year mortgage.

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JONES & RYDER LAND CO. (Inc.,)
Capital $100,000.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans,
218 W. Third st.

$500 UP
TO LOAN
At 7 per cent.
1 to 5 years,
on first-class
city property.
If you are going to borrow money,
see us.
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
211-216 Union Trust Bldg.
24 Main 4083, F4083.

I HAVE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS ON hand to loan on improved city property:
$800.
$1000.
$2500.
$2750.
$3500
Z. D. MATHUSS,
218 Wilcox Bldg.
24

TO LOAN—I HAVE $30,000 PRIVATE MONEY that I will loan on first mortgage, in sums of $1000 to $20,000; give full information as to amount wanted, value and location of property, otherwise no attention will be given your reply. Address D, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 26

TO LOAN—
CHAPPEL & BUSACKER CO.,
121 WEST THIRD ST.
Have $31,200 to loan on real estate security. Sums to suit. Come in and leave your description. 24

SHORT TIME LOANS ON REAL ESTATE, first and second mortgages, contracts, trust deeds, etc. Money ready same day without escrow or title charges. ROSS & CO., 300 Trust Building, corner Second and Spring. A7301. Main 2541. 24

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY REAL ESTATE, at all times, in any amount, at current rates of interest. See MR. GRETTNER, with W. H. OBEAR, 409 O. T. Johnson Bldg. A6299; Main 1990.

MONEY TO LOAN—WE HAVE THE FOLlowing sums to loan: $2500, $1500, $1250, $1000, $750, $500 and $250. E. B. VAN HORNE & CO., A3165, Main 962. 303-509 Grant Bldg. 31

FOR SALE—ONE HUNDRED SHARES OR more of Cordillera Mining stock paying dividends, $1.25 per share; need the money; otherwise would not sell. Address F, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 24

QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, diamonds, live stock, etc.; low rates, easy terms; private. ROSS & CO., 300 Trust Bldg., corner Second and Spring. A7301. Main 2541. 25

MONEY TO LOAN—I HAVE $11,500 TO LOAN on real estate; will divide it, in amounts to suit. Will make ranch loans or on improved city property. Call at room 612 FROST Bldg., 145 S. Broadway. 24

MONEY TO LOAN—I HAVE $5000 TO LOAN on real estate; ranch loans or improved city property; will divide into two or three amounts. E. F. GILBERT, 2646 Hobart Blvd. Home Phone A6827; Main 5474. 24

TO LOAN—HAVE PRIVATE MONEY TO loan on real estate, long or short time; no delay. F1168. W. G. LANE, Suite 109 Security Bldg. 24

TO LOAN—I HAVE $30,000 TO LOAN ON city improved at 7 per cent. I want right values from principals only. ROGERS, 206 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Main 5350. 24

TO LOAN—MONEY—
$800—At 9 per cent. net, $800 at 8 per cent. net. $250 at 10 per cent. net. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 119 S. Broadway. 24

TO LOAN—ON GOOD CHATTELS OR CITY realty, $300 to $1500 private money; give full particulars in reply. Address D, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY, MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS bought and sold on commission. Owners kindly send particulars. Address G, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WE HAVE $1000 TO LOAN; WILL ACCEPT building loan; also small amounts from $100 up. PALMER & GOULD, 610 Grant. A5240, M. 2743. 24

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN AT HALF the usual rates on furniture, pianos, live stock, diamonds or any good security. Address D, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LOAN—$3000 AT 8 PER CENT., IN ANY good residence district; give location and value. Address F, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 24

$1000 TO LOAN TO CARPENTER AND builder that can give me position to drive wagon or rough carpenter work. Address F, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LOAN—$300 FIRST MORTGAGE; QUICK action, private party; no agents. C. L. BELT, General Delivery. 24

MONEY, 8 PER CENT., FOR BUILDING AND OTHER LOANS; $10,000 OR PART. 307 GRANT BLDG. A6645. 24

$1000, $1200 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED real estate; principals only. BOX 395, Ocean Park, Cal. 25

TO LOAN—$300, $500, $1500 ON IMPROVED real estate, city or country. C. O. HENRY, 4025 Pasadena ave. 24

READY MONEY ON REAL ESTATE—
7 AND 8 PER CENT. ELVIN J. CURRY, 612-13 FAY BLDG. A7928, M. 3282.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$800 at 8 per cent. net. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 119 S. Broadway. 24

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE.
SOUTHERN CREDIT COMPANY,
411 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—$1800 AND $1000, PRIvate money, at 8 per cent.; no commission. Address F, box 199, TIMES OFFICE. 24

R. W. POINDEXTER, 409 WILCOX BLDG., loans money on real estate, large or small amounts. Building loans a specialty.

SALARIED PEOPLE'S LOAN CO., 304 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Lowest interest rates. Notes bought. Phones Main 5966, A3655.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE. ANY amount on good security. M. M. DAVISON & CO., 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN on improved property. Have $5000, but will divide. 734 SECURITY BLDG.

TO LOAN—$500, $700 OR $1200 ON GOOD SEcurity. WILLIAMS, 234 W. 23rd, bet. 7 and 9 a.m., in rear. 24

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

THE KEY TO SUCCESS IS READY MONEY.

We have it, and will loan it to you at a reasonable rate quickly, and without publicity on your FURNITURE, PIANO, HORSES, WAGONS or other personal property, without removing them from your possession.

Time as long as needed, with the option of paying before due and stopping the interest. Amounts from $10 upward.

Business-like treatments, and reasonable terms assured to all.

See us if you need any money, and we will convince you that our methods are right.

Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday and Saturday evenings until 8 p.m.
FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
529 MASON BLDG.,
S.E. corner Fourth and Broadway.
Phones—F7421, Broadway 5171.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON CITY PROPERTY AT CURRENT RATES. PROMPT ATTENTION. WE ARE PRINCIPALS.
WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY.
Phone F2533. 1001-2 Security Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—OUR RATES
For loans on furniture, pianos, storage receipts, salaries, diamonds, etc., are the lowest ever offered. The following payments pay both interest and principal:
On $25 pay us 85c.
On $50 pay us $1.70.
On $100 pay us $3.10.
Other amounts in proportion.
No other charges. Nothing deducted from the loan. Special rebates for advance payments. Suburban loans made.
Information cheerfully given. All business strictly confidential. Private interview rooms.
GERMAN-AMERICAN LOAN CO.
701-702 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st.
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Saturday until 8 p.m.

MONEY ON FIRST AND SECOND
MONEY. mortgage upon real estate.
MONEY. Large or small amounts.
MONEY. Long or short time;
MONEY. Monthly payments if desired.
MONEY. Lowest rates.
MONEY. Notes, mortgages, trust deeds.
MONEY. Contracts issued for sale
MONEY. of real estate, rentals,
MONEY. etc., bought.
MONEY. NOURSE & CO.,
MONEY. 202-204 L. A. Trust Bldg.
MONEY. (Corner Second and Spring sts.)
MONEY. Both phones.

MONEY TO LOAN—
I have to loan on approved real estate security, at 7 per cent. net interest, the following sums: $3000, $5000, $8000, $10,000 and $20,000. If you have satisfactory security, I can furnish the money at once.
WALTER E. BROWN,
Phones A2067, 327 Bradbury Bldg.
Main 1302. 24

CASH CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED SALARIED PERSONS and others on their own note, without security, without any publicity, without indorsers, without delay. Rates positively the lowest in town. Loans repayable in easy installments. No objectionable inquiries made, and considerate treatment guaranteed. ALSO LOAN ON OR BUY LOCAL STOCKS, real estate contracts, second mortgages, furniture, automobiles, life insurance, notes, etc., at less than usual rates. COMMERCIAL DISCOUNT CO., 628-629 Chamber of Commerce.

TO LOAN—$50,000.
AT LOWEST RATES
ON CITY PROPERTY
IN SUMS OF $2500 UP.
MR. ANDREWS, VICE-PRESIDENT,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
323 S. HILL ST.
BOTH PHONES EX. 86.

MONEY TO LOAN—IF YOU WANT TO LOAN OR BORROW MONEY AT CURRENT RATES, SEE LOAN DEPARTMENT.
MINES & FARISH, 315 S. HILL.

$1,000,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE
5 to 7 per cent. net interest.
No delays. No red tape. Any sum desired.
Cash loans made to complete buildings.
Savings Bank Books Bought.
Large and small city loans a specialty.
Ranch loans solicited.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
The Leading Mortgage Loan Brokers,
506 Douglas Bldg., cor. Third and Spring.

QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, DIAMONDS, mortgages; also short loans on REAL ESTATE without brokerage fee; no publicity; money ready same day; easy terms and all the time you want, or can repay as convenient, reducing interest. CLARK & CO., 203 Security Bldg., 510 S. Spring st. Phones F7751, Main 9662.

MONEY LOANED—
furniture, live stock, diamonds or personal property; large loans on rooming-houses, ranch stock and street bonds, solicited; at reasonable rates. Fair dealing and satisfaction guaranteed. A3265; Main 2129. Room 6, Orpheum Bldg., 227 S. Spring. CLAPPER.

TO LOAN—
$250,000.
MOYER & GILBERT,
612 FROST BLDG.
CITY LOANS. RANCH LOANS.
LOWEST RATES. PROMPT ATTENTION.
HOME A3877. MAIN 5474.

TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED TO SALARIED people just on your own name; no other security necessary; don't borrow until you see me; my system is the best for railroad men, clerks, bookkeepers, street car men and all other employees; business strictly confidential. NEWTON, 702 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

MONEY LOANED, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, pianos, mortgages, contracts, etc. Diamond loans a specialty. Loan our own money; lowest rates, prompt; private rooms; bank references; established 5 years. H. T. REID & CO., 142 S. Broadway, suite 125. A1928.

WORKING MAN'S FRIEND.
That is what we are to thousands. Loans made to "salary" employes. Lowest rates and easiest payments.
THE NATIONAL LOAN CO.,
519-520 Bryson Bldg., 2nd and Spring st.

$500 TO $50,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE at 7 per cent. Mortgages and trust deeds bought. For quick service see me. Established six years. Building loans made. DOLPH T. MITCHELL, Ste. 426 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., 3d and Main. 24

MONEY TO LOAN—
$200 to $250,000 to loan on real estate and other good securities at current rates. Established 1888. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 211-212 Douglas Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$500 to $2000 at 7 per cent.; building loans.
J. T. ZELLER,
303 Currier Bldg.,
A2201. 212 W. Third. 24

WE TRUST YOU.
Your promise to pay is our security.
SALARY LOANS. SALARY LOANS.
THE STATE LOAN CO.,
611-612 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE AND others without security; easiest payments; offices in 62 principal cities; save yourself money by getting my terms first. D. H. TOLMAN, 430 Mason Bldg., Broadway and 4th.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security; notes bought; loans on stocks, bonds and warrants. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 231 Bryson Bldg. Phone Main 4570.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry. We loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer than any one. Tickets issued. LEE BROS., 508 S. Main st.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY. Liberal loans, lowest rates, every courtesy extended to our patrons. H. W. BRYON CO., 203 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring.

TO LOAN—ONE-HALF RATE MONEY ON diamonds, jewelry, automobiles, etc., immediately on application. UNION LOAN CO., 114 S. Spring. Phone A2685.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS OF $500 TO $2500, on improved property.
I. H. PRESTON, 608 Laughlin Bldg.
Phones A1100, Main 1109.

TO LOAN—$50,000. DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, 2 and 3 per cent; why pay more? Confidential. SCHEPPS, licensed collateral bank, 444 S. Broadway, suite 25.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, SALARIES and pianos; strictly confidential; fair and polite treatment is our motto. See R. K. MUSSER, 416 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN — ON REAL ESTATE. Large amounts at 6 per cent. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 214 L. A. Trust Bldg., corner 2d and Spring sts. Main 662. A5622.

WILL CASH SAVINGS BANK DEPOSIT with interest in full; no delay. LYDIA E. GRAY, 630 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone A2928.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY AT 6½ TO 8 per cent., by the old established firm of BRADSHAW BROS., room 228 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LOAN—SALARIED PEOPLE; NO RED tape; without indorser; confidential. WEST COAST EXCHANGE, 419 Henne Bldg. 33

$2000 TO $5000 TO LOAN. STEPHENS INV. CO., 530 Wilcox Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

MONEY TO LOAN—
QUICK ACTION.

We have the following amounts to place AT ONCE on good city improved property at LOWEST RATES.

$1500, $2000, $2500, $3000, $3500, $6000, $10,000 and any amount up to $30,000.

Give us a call if you are in a hurry.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO.,
F4898. Main 4208. 430 S. Broadway. 24

$30,000 TO LOAN ON FIRST-CLASS DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY.
SEE MR. WILKINSON,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
24 324 HUNTINGTON BLDG.

TO LOAN—$75,000 IN SUMS OF $2000 TO $20,000. This is private money, and we can place it in sums as above at from 7 to 8 per cent. net.
See Loan Department.
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST. 24

MONEY TO LOAN—
IN SUMS OF $2000 AND UP
ON CITY PROPERTY.

L. R. CONKLIN,
WITH
BRYAN & BRADFORD,
115 W. FOURTH ST.
E. P. BRYAN. L. T. BRADFORD.
24

WE ARE PREPARED TO LOAN MONEY on good real estate security at the prevailing rate of interest in sums of from $1000 up.
$25,000 on good orange or improved ranch land.
$15,000 on good business property for 2 or 3 years.
$10,000 on good business or residence property.
$5000 on good business or residence property.
That must be placed before Wednesday.
Loan Dept. M. E. MILLER & CO., 701-2-3 Merchants' Trust Bldg. A3063, Main 2582. 24

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY IMPROVED realty, $2500, $3000, $3500, $5000, $6000, $8000, $10,000 and $20,000.
JOSEPH REED COMPANY,
24 Tel. F1087. 222-3 Security Bldg.

TO LOAN—
We have cash on hand and want to place it.
$10,000 at 7 per cent.
$4000 at 7 per cent.
$3000 at 7 per cent.
$2500 at 7 per cent.
$2000 at 7 per cent.
And plenty more.
We act promptly.
See BROCK, Mgr. Loan Dept.
ALBERT H. BEACH CO.,
202 Security Bldg.
Phones—Main 3172; F2904. 24

$500,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.
Quick loans. Any sum desired. No red tape.
Lowest rates of interest.
Prompt appraisement. We draw all papers.
Phone A2750. WATSON, 322 L.A. Trust Bldg.
24

$200,000 TO LOAN ON CHATTELS—
WATSON'S QUICK LOANS.
Generous loans on furniture, pianos, live stock, diamonds, real estate contracts, personal property. Easy terms. Confidential.
Phone A2750. WATSON, 322 L.A. Trust Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—IF YOU HAVE GOOD real estate security and want money quickly at reasonable interest, you will probably save time by coming to us. We have been 22 years in business and have a large list of clients who place their money through this office, exclusively.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
408-410 South Hill st.

WE WISH TO MAKE A FEW LOANS OF from $500 to $3000 on improved city real estate.
We loan our own money and are ready to act promptly.
No commission charged.
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.,
24 H. W. Hellman Building.

TO LOAN—AT CURRENT RATES—
$3000—
$2000—
$1500—
$1000—
CONWAY & KESSLER,
24 405-7 Laughlin Building.

TO LOAN—MONEY.
PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN.
FOR BUILDING PURPOSES.
From $1000 to $3000 for 3 years at 7 and 8 per cent.
CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW PLAN CO.,
24 405 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

WE ARE MAKING A FEW LOANS NOW on improved city real estate; if you desire a loan of from $500 to $3000 on your property call and see us. We are ready to act at once as we have the money on hand.
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.,
24 H. W. Hellman Building.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have several sums of money from $500 up, to loan on real estate, city or country, at current rates.
ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
515 Collins Bldg. 222 W. Third st.
Phones Ex. 231—Main 2381. 24

WE MAKE A 6 PER CENT. BUILDING loan and are practical builders.
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.,
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.,
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.,
Phones Main 4734. 303 W. First st.
Home A2607.

TO LOAN—FROM $10 TO $1000 ON FURNITURE, pianos, live stock and all kinds of good security. Reasonable rates. Pay when and what you like, thereby reducing interest. Strictly confidential. FINANCIAL LOAN CO., 621 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone A3331.

WANTED—LOAN OF $6500, QUICK; FULLY equipped factory and lot as security; value $15,000; insurance $4000; will pay 8 per cent. per annum and $50 per month for use of same 1 or 2 years; money wanted to increase a good manufacturing business. Address ELLSWORTH, 515 Mason Bldg.

NOURSE & CO., 202 L. A. TRUST BLDG., buy first mortgages, second mortgages, trust deeds, leases, contracts issued for sale of real estate, and all kinds of commercial paper. We handle our own funds in buying such securities. If you want a small discount and quick deal see us. Both phones. 24

MONEY LOANED TO SALARIED PEOPLE without security or indorser. Just your own name. Your employers and friends never know. Save time and money by getting our terms first. Will give you $2 or $3 weeks to pay in small weekly payments. R. K. MUSSER, 416 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LOAN — WE HAVE 7 PER CENT. money in amounts up to $5000 on first-class city improved property, one-third its actual cash value.
HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER,
508 Delta Bldg.

TO LOAN—WE HAVE $100,000 TO LOAN IN sums to suit on first-class real estate security. Loan Dept., M. E. MILLER & CO., 701-2-3 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Home A3063, Main 2582.

TO LOAN—$2000, $6000, 7 PER CENT. NET. If you question your own judgment in making a loan, bring it to me. I will help you. T. M. FLOWER, 324 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3257.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE YOUR LOT paid for worth $1200 and up, I will build you a beautiful home to suit your ideas; no money down. W. ROSS CAMPBELL, 208-9-10 Security Bldg. F1168.

TO LOAN—FOR ONE TO THREE YEARS,
7 TO 8 PER CENT.
$500, $1000, $1500, $2000, $3000 and $5000. No delay. ELVIN J. CURRY, 612-13 Fay Bldg. A7928. Main 3282.

MONEY TO LOAN — ON REAL ESTATE mortgage security; mortgages, contracts, trust deeds, bank stocks and other securities purchased. CHARLES LANTZ, Lawyer, room 408 Bullard Bldg.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS UP TO $1000 TO loan on short time, second mortgage. Nothing but city real estate considered. No agents. Address D, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD mortgages or real estate contracts; money ready. W. G. LANE, Suite 109 Security Bldg. F1168.

I HAVE TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE SEcurity, $1000, $1500, $2000, $3000, $5000 and $10,000. W. B. SCARBOROUGH, 140 South Broadway. 25

TO LOAN—MONEY, CURRENT RATES, city or country, improved property. Security must be first-class. Address E, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 24

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO suit at current rates; no delay. I also make building loans. Address F, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 24

HAVE A FEW THOUSAND TO LOAN ON first-class security; private money; no commission. Address D, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 24

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE; reasonable rates. CLEVELAND & CLEVELAND, 434 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3083, Main 5886.

MONEY TO LOAN BY PRIVATE PARTY on city, beach or ranch; loan speedily. Give description and telephone. Owners preferred. Address D, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 24

MONEY LOANED, CONTRACTS AND MORTgages bought. A. M'CALL, 314 Bullard Blk.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

FOR QUICK LOANS SECURED BY FIRST or second mortgage on real estate see NOURSE & CO., 202 L. A. Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring. 24

TO LOAN—$1000 ON REAL ESTATE; ALSO $300 and $425. 605 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 25

TO LOAN—LADY HAS $1500 TO $1800 TO loan on city real estate security. Address D, box 207, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LOAN—$20,000 TO $30,000 IN 1ST MORTgage, close in address G, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LOAN—$2000, 3 YEARS, CITY IMPROVED. W. E. SIMPSON, 503 Union Trust Bldg. Both Phones. 24

MONEY TO LEND—REASONABLE RATES THE ACKERLY COMPANY, 538 S. BDWY.

PRIVATE MONEY, LOCKHART & SON,
7 and 8 per cent. 309 W. First st.
on real estate. Both phones 1472.

SHORT TIME LOANS ON FIRST AND second mortgages and other security; no delay. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 431 Byrne Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—$15,000 AT 7 PER CENT. ON FIRST-CLASS CITY REAL ESTATE. C. S. HOLMAN, 602 SECURITY BLDG.

TO LOAN—$5000 TO LEND AT 8 AND 10 PER cent. on city property; no commission. Apply 729 S. HILL ST. F3743. 24

MONEY TO LOAN—$6000, IN WHOLE OR part, on good city realty. JAMES STUART, F3979. 24

TO LOAN—$10,000 AND $3000 AT LOW RATE of interest. R. A. SPEICHER, 301 Security Bldg. F2540. 25

LOANS ON J. J. PHELPS,
Real Estate. 225 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—$3000. WILL GIVE $20,000 GOOD bonds as security. They are listed on L. A. Stock Exchange and quoted daily. Will pay reasonable interest for year. Address F, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—MONEY. MUST HAVE IT. WE gave our one-day note. Holder demands money. We can give $7500 listed 6 per cent. bonds on loan of $1500. What rate for year? Address F, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — FROM PRIVATE PARTY, $3000, have $3600 in secured notes, $500 due in 6 months, $500 due 1 year, $2600 due 2 years, 7 per cent. Call 238 MERCHANTS' TRUST Bldg. 24

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE MONEY THAT you want to loan on improved city property at 7 and 8 per cent. write or call on me, and I will get the loan for you.
Z. D. MATHUSS, 218 Wilcox Bldg. 24

WANTED—I HAVE APPLICATION FOR 2 good loans, one of $6000 and one of $20,000 at 7 per cent.
Z. D. MATHUSS, 218 Wilcox Bldg. 24

WANTED—LOAN OF $500; GOOD REAL EState or dividend paying stock as security; will pay 2 per cent. a month for six months. Address C, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—LOAN OF $100; WILL GIVE PERfectly satisfactory security and pay interest of 2 per cent. a month for loan. Address C, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—LOAN OF $300 ON GOOD SEcurity, am willing to pay 2 per cent. a month for six months; no agents. Address C, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO loan in large sum on the best unimproved property, good interest, address immediately, C, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—$6000; SIX YEARS, 7½ PER cent., gilt edge improved acre property, close in; security five for one. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 412 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

WANTED—$30,000 ON FIRST MORTGAGE, improved business property, valued at $120,000. For further particulars address BETTS & MILLAR, 127 W. Ocean, Long Beach. 24

WANTED — MORE MONEY TO LOAN ON mortgages at 7 and 8 per cent. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 214 L. A. Trust Bldg., corner 2d and Spring sts. Main 662. A5622.

WANTED—TO BORROW $8000 OR $10,000 ON good real estate security, at once; agents need not apply. Address Y, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—MONEY. $10,000 ON BUSINESS property worth more than double the amount wanted. Apply to A. B. MERRILL, 226 Bullard Blk. 24

WANTED—FUNDS TO INVEST IN REAL estate mortgages, conservatively negotiated; 25 years experience; references. Address E, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—MONEY WANTED; WANT $8000 to $10,000, for two years, 8 per cent., on property on car line, near Redondo. Value $37,500. Address E, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—$1300 ON HOUSE AND FOUR lots, worth $6000; will pay 8½ per cent. and give trust deed. PALMER & GOULD, 610 Grant Bldg. M2743, A5240. 24

WANTED—$1600 PRIVATE PARTIES, ONE to two years, 7 per cent., security ample. E. A. CARTER, 300 Coulter Bldg. A1027; Main 4212. 24

WANTED—$300 TO $400 ON $1000 REAL EState security; good interest. BURNS, 421 Security Bldg. Phone F2110 and Main 227. 24

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, LOAN of $2500 for two years on properties valued at $40,000. Address E, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY TO take 2nd mortgage of $1000 on furniture at 1 per cent., for 12 months. Address F, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—MONEY; $1200; WILL PAY 1 PER cent. per month for 6 months loan, good security; must have this Monday. CALDWELL & CO., 230-1 Security Bldg. 24

WANTED—WE CAN PLACE YOUR MONEY upon absolutely safe security. We have never lost a dollar for a client. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 210 South Hill st. 24

WANTED—$4000 FOR 3 YEARS ON IMproved near Hill and Pico, worth $20,000. BIRNEY HAND, 201 North Broadway. Main 1607. 24

WANTED—$10,000 AT 7 PER CENT., ON valuable Central avenue property near 5th. Security ample. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 24

WANTED — FOR SALE $3600 NOTE, SEcured by trust deed, will give reasonable discount. Call at ROOM 301 Bryson block.

WANTED—$750 WANTED LOAN ON SEVen-room brick house and lot, worth $2500; will pay 8 per cent. interest one or two years. Address G, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—MONEY IN SUMS OF $500 TO $5000 to loan on Los Angeles residence at 8 per cent. CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO., 734 Security Bldg. 24

WANTED—PRIVATE LOAN, $1000 ON CORner 2-story building, lot 50x140 to alley, 8 per cent., 2 years. Price $3000. Address G, box 200, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—$2500, 2 YEARS AT 8 PER CENT., first-class real estate security. Principals only. HALL & CALKINS, 125 Stimson Bldg. 24

WANTED—HAVE HOUSE AND LOT VALued at $4500; want to mortgage it for $2000. Address box 8, ARCADE STATION, Los Angeles. 24

WANTED—I WANT TO BORROW $200 FOR 60 days from private party; first-class security and good interest. Address G, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—$2100, 2 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. net, on $4500 Pasadena ave. home. CUTHBERT, 223 S. Spring. Phone A8000, Main 666. 24

WANTED—LOAN OF $1000 ON MODERN 5-room cottage, 8 per cent. net. This is good, with first-class man behind it. 204 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 24

WANTED — $1500 ON GOOD L. A. CITY property not over 7 per cent. Address G, box 184, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — $11,000 ON CHOICE INCOME property, one year, interest paid in advance. Address F, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—LOAN $10,000 ON $30,000 VERmont ave. frontage, 3 years, 7 per cent. net. Address D, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—LOAN $1000, 1ST MORTGAGE, 2 years' time, 8 per cent. net, property value $2000; private money preferred. Address 2127 E. 20th st. 24

WANTED—$8000 TO $20,000 ON FIRST-class income property. HARTLEY, 306 Bullard Bldg. Phone A1162. 24

WANTED—$1200 LOAN TO BUILD $1600 house on good clear lot; will pay 8 per cent. I. J. SILVIS & CO., 305 Mason Bldg. 24

WANTED—$2200 FOR 3 YEARS ON NEW bungalow, in southwest, value $4750. Phone West 334. 24

WANTED—LOAN $1500, 3 MONTHS, WILL pay $150 interest; good security. Address E, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—$350 AT 8 PER CENT., ON $1000 lot, s.w., 50x150. BRIGGS, 319 S. Hill st. Ex. 90. 24

WANTED—TRUST DEEDS, $3200, PAYable $35 monthly, 7 per cent.; first lien; will discount it $100. PHONE A1939. 24

WANTED — AT ONCE. $2500 AT 7 PER cent.; best security. Address G, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—$125 FOR 12 MONTHS ON $400 piano. Address G, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—$3000 LOAN (FROM PRIVATE party) on furniture of hotel, worth $12,500. Phone BROADWAY 3221. 24

WANTED—$1500 AT 8 PER CENT., SECURity 17 acres on Santa Ana electric line. Address D, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO BORROW $12,000 ON CLOSE-in property, value $25,000, no agents. PHONE A5602. 24

WANTED—$2200 ON FIRST CLASS REAL estate security, value $6000, city. Address E, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—$5000 AT ONCE FOR 3 YEARS, gilt edge security, 8 per cent. interest. Address E, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 24

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTgages. $300 to $450, 1 year, 12 per cent. net, on two lots, southwest corner Seventh st. and Marine ave., Ocean Park, unimproved; value $1000.

$450—For sale, 5 shares stock Columbia Trust Co., for $450. Book value $625.

$500—2 years, 12 per cent. net on two lots, 60x128, on 60th st., at Main st.; value $1500.

$600—3 years, 10 per cent. net, on lot 50x125 on Fanning st. near Temple, value $700; with 5 room bungalow, value $600; total value $1300.

$1000—2 years, 10 per cent. net, on lot 50x125 on Old Temple Road near Fanning st., value $2500; 5 room house, value $750; total value $3250.

$1500—3 years, 8 per cent. net on lot 40x125, on San Julian st., at Pico st., (unimproved;) value $4000.

$1600—3 years, 8 per cent. net on lot 40x120, on 52nd st., at Central ave.; value $1300; with 6 room cottage, value $1700; total value $3000.

$1800—3 years, 7 per cent. net, on lot 50x150, on Harvard blvd., at Jefferson st.; value $2000; with 7 room bungalow; value $2300; total value, $4300.

$2000—3 years, 12 per cent. net (payable semi-annually,) on lot, 1 acre, at Sawtelle, with 3 room house, barn, windmill, house and grounds; all piped for water; value $4000.

$3000—6 months, 5 per cent. per month net; security value $12,000.

$3500—3 years, 10 per cent. net, on lot corner Tennessee and 5th sts., 50x152x22; value $9000; with 2 houses; value $3300; total value, $12,300.

$6000—2 years, 12 per cent. net, on lot 60x140, corner Tenth and Alameda sts.; value $9000; building value $1400, and machinery value, $7000; total value, $18,000.

$8000—2 years, 8 per cent. on corner lot at 9th and Pine in Long Beach, improved with 16 room flats and 2 cottages, total value $16,000.

$12,000—6 months, 1 per cent. per month net security, certificate deposit for $12,000, on bank of Los Angeles, payable in 6 months, bank has large capital and is thoroughly sound.

$12,000—3 years, 9 per cent. net on 35 acres at Fullerton, 30 acres in 13 year old walnuts, 4 acres in gardening, balance to be planted in Valencias, $2500 to be used in building residence, value of land $28,000, building to be erected, $2500, total value $31,000.

MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
The Leading Mortgage Loan Brokers,
506 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring.
24

WANTED—MONEY.
From our numerous applications we select the following which we have personally inspected and can recommend.
$2000—Improved corner, S.W. value $5000.
$2500—Two corner lots at Ocean Park, value $10,000.
$5000—Elegant residence, S.W., value $12,000.
$5000—Splendid ranch at Artesia, value $15,000.
$6000—Beautiful home, West Adams, value $12,000.
$8000—Flats on Figueroa, close in, value $25,000.
$10,000—Beautiful home Pico Heights, value $30,000.
$10,000—Apartment house, W. 7th, value $35,000.
$11,000—Apartment house, W. 11th, value $32,000.
$12,000—Secure beach loan at 9 per cent., value $50,000.
$15,000—Apartment house, W. 6th, value $50,000.
$18,000—Income corner, Pico and Hill, value $60,000.
$20,000—Improved corner W. 6th, value $60,000.
$21,000—Splendid city subdivision, value $140,000.
$25,000—Fourth st. corner, close in, value $60,000.
$25,000—Apartment house, W. 8th, value $70,000.
$30,000—Bank corner on Spring st., value $100,000.
Investors looking for secure loans at prevailing rates will be satisfied with the above. Call at once.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., 430 South Broadway. F4898. Main 4208. 24

WANTED—MONEY.
IMPROVED REALTY.
SEVEN AND EIGHT PER CENT.
$2000—Bonnie Brae and 6th, (unimp.) value $4150.
$10,000—849 W. 7th st., value $46,000.
$2500—2nd and Fremont, value $7500.
$10,000—W. Pico st., value $32,000.
$5000—Dorchester and Oxford, value $12,000.
$5000—First and Figueroa sts., value $11,000.
$11,000—W. 11th st., close-in, value $30,000.
$8000—W. 2nd and Olive st. value $28,000.
$12,000—9th st. and Figueroa, value $35,000.
$7000—(2) houses Washington and Hobart, [illegible]
$5000—Berkeley Square, value $11,000.
$8000—E. 9th st. and San Pedro, value $25,000.
$30,000—W. 6th st. and Figueroa, value $90,000.
$24,000—Main and Pico, value $800 a ft.
F. W. FLINT, JR.,
See JNO. F. REED,
205 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
N.E. cor. Fourth and Broadway. 24

WANTED—MONEY, EIGHT PER CENT. THREE YEAR LOANS; OUR LOANS HAVE BEEN SAFE TO EVERY CLIENT FOR THE LAST TWENTY-TWO YEARS. IS THAT NOT THE BEST EVIDENCE?
$800—Lot on West 27th, worth $1500.
$1000—Cottage and lot, worth $1500.
$750—Cottage and lot, worth $1800.
$1000—Cottage and lot, worth $2000.
$1300—Two Westlake lots, worth $4000.
$2000—Two cottages, corner, worth $4500.
$3000—20 acres, navel orchard, worth $10,000.
$3000—New house, 9 rooms, worth $7500.
$3500—8-room house, worth $7000.
$4000—30 acres near Norwalk, worth $12,000.
$6000—Figueroa-st. apartment, worth $15,000.
$8000—East Ninth st., value $20,000.
$20,000—On First st., value $40,000.
$20,000—West 7th st., worth $75,000.
$20,000—Close-in business property, worth $80,000.
$55,000—Spring street property, worth $150,000.
AND WE HAVE MANY OTHERS JUST AS GOOD.
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
408-10 S. HILL ST. 24

WANTED—MONEY ON CITY IMPROVED realty, 7 and 8 per cent.
$1500—Slauson ave. and Moneta, val. $4500.
$1750—Workman and Downey, val. $4000.
$2000—Second and Fremont, val. $7500.
$2500—Arlington and 29th, val. $4500.
$2500—Congress and 29th, val. $7000.
$3000—Hill and Sunset blvd., val. $12,000.
$3000—Roosevelt and Wash., val. [illegible]
$3500—Ninth and Central, val. $11,000.
$5000—Julian and Seventh, val. $20,000.
$5000—First and Figueroa, val. $11,000.
$6000—St. James Park apart., val. $25,000.
$8000—Western ave. and 23d, val. [illegible]
$8000—West Adams Hts. res., val. [illegible]
$10,000—Second and Olive, val. [illegible]
$10,000—[illegible] and 10th, apart., val. [illegible]
$10,000—Figueroa and 7th, apart., val. $40,000.
$11,000—Hill and 10th, val. [illegible]
$12,000—Hill and Pico, val. $30,000.
$15,000—Sixth and Fremont, val. $50,000.
$30,000—Figueroa and Sixth, val. $100,000.
$30,000—Fourth and Hill, val. [illegible]
$30,000—San Pedro and Second, val. $114,000.
JOSEPH REED COMPANY,
222-3 Security Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY—
SOME CHOICE LOANS.
$800—8 per cent., 6-room house, worth $1800.
$1000—50th st., half block from S. Park ave., worth $2500.
$1100—On Orchard st., near Vernon, value [illegible]
$2000—Brighton ave., near 30th, value [illegible]
$2000—31st st., near Figueroa, value [illegible]
$2500—Beaudry ave., north of First, value [illegible]
$6000—35 acres, south, near city, value $15,000.
$8000—Carr st., near Main, value $25,000.
$3000—5 acres near Baldwin's Ranch, value $7500.
The above applications are nearly all 8 per cent. and good value.
M. M. DAVISON & SON, Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—WE ARE OFFERING A LIMited number of shares of stock of a safe, conservative and thoroughly well organized corporation, composed of representative business men, which will pay from 10 to 12 per cent. on the investment. A corporation of the highest grade without a share of promotion stock, and which will stand the closest investigation. Full information gladly accorded. Apply to MR. WRIGHT, MR. ANDREWS or MR. CALLENDER, or Wright & Callender Co., 323 S. Hill st. Exchange 86, both phones.

WANTED—MONEY ON CHOICE REALTY
$400—8 per cent., worth $1000.
$600—8 per cent., worth $1500.
$1000—8 per cent., worth $3000.
$1200—8 per cent., worth $3000.
$2500—8 per cent., worth $5750.
$3000—8 per cent., worth $7500.
$7500—7 per cent., worth $25,000.
$10,000—8 per cent., worth $30,000.
$12,000—8 per cent., worth $40,000.
If you have the money it will pay you to investigate the above-named properties.
ELVIN J. CURRY, 612-13 Fay Bldg. Main 3282, A7928. 24

WANTED—MONEY.
$10,000 for one year at 7 per cent. on Olive street, between 5th and 6th. An A1 loan. None better. Also $3500 for 3 years at 7 per cent. on residence valued at $10,000. Principals only.
A. E. HALSEY CO.,
712 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

WANTED—TO BORROW $750 AND $1000 ON first-class real estate, 7 per cent., 2 years, or 8 per cent., 1 or 2 years; no agents; want to deal with principals only. Call 9 to 5, residence, 624½ S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—TO BORROW $5000 AT ONCE ON property valued at $25,000. Address G, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] Liners

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY—
WE CAN PLACE YOUR MONEY
ON GILT-EDGE CITY PROPERTY
AT ATTRACTIVE RATES.
WITHOUT DELAY.
MR. ANDREWS, VICE-PRESIDENT
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
319 S. HILL ST.
BOTH PHONES EX. 80.

WANTED — CAPITAL, $30,000 TO $50,000; party to take interest in 6000 acres improved land, this State; establish a water plant for irrigation system and townsite; main line Santa Fe; depot on land; 2500 acres now in crop; 75 head stock, farming implements and machinery; guaranteed 10 per cent. from start and 200 per cent. profit when subdivided; best of references. GIRDLESTONE, 542 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. 24

WANTED— We have a customer who wants a building loan of $2500 paying 8 per cent. on a house to be built costing $5000; fine location and a first-class loan. Money can be left with some bank until house is completed.
THE BURCK-GWYNN COMPANY,
24 332 S. Hill St.

WANTED—FOR SALE, A NUMBER OF prime installment deeds of trust, second liens, from $100 to $1250, working out in from 2½ to 4 years, on new well located bungalow properties; good purchasers; any or all at a price to net 12 per cent. per annum for entire period. Address E, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF LOANS AND pride ourselves on promptness, desirability of property and values. Call and see us, we are posted.
See BROCK, mgr. Loan Dept.
ALBERT H. BEACH CO.,
202 Security Bldg.
Phones—F[illegible]. Main 2172.

WANTED—MONEY. We have a number of applications for loans in sums of $1000 to $[illegible]0,000 with interest at 7 and 8 per cent., on first-class real estate security. If you have money to loan let us place it for you.
ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
335 Collins Bldg., 313 West 3rd st.
Phones—Ex. 3221, Main 3221. 24

WANTED—WE HAVE A VERY CHOICE loan secured by a trust deed on a centrally located apartment house. This building is leased for two years at $679 per month. Our loan runs for two years, $20,000 at 6 per cent.
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.,
H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—$700; 4 ROOMS, MODERN, SAN Pedro st., value $2000. $1000—5 rooms, modern, close in, value $2800. $800—Value $12,000, improved property in the center of Redondo. W. F. THORNE, 311 Copp Bldg. A1684. 24

WANTED—$2500, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT. Lot 50x140 with new building, value $4750; Southwest; desirable loan. Wanted—$1000, 3 years, 8 per cent., on nice 5-room cottage and lot, Southeast. GEORGE TAYLOR, 317 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway. 24

WANTED— We have one good $1200 first mortgage on [illegible] house Westlake district drawing 8 per. This is a good buy for a safe investment.
THE BURCK-GWYNN COMPANY,
332 S. Hill St.

WANTED—MONEY. I have a client who wants $3500, 3 years at 8 per cent. Will give first mortgage on [illegible] acres, 20 in full bearing oranges. Is close to Los Angeles, price $15,000. EUGENE C. WEBSTER, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

WANTED—WE HAVE OFFERED US GOOD loans drawing 7 per cent. interest which can be discounted to pay 8½ per cent. These loans are in size from $800 to $2000.
THE BURCK-GWYNN COMPANY.
332 S. Hill St.

WANTED—MORTGAGES FOR SALE. WE have a few first class 10 per cent. mortgages for sale. These are based upon conservative valuation on improved real estate. [illegible] MOORE & CO., 319 South Hill st. 24

WANTED—A WELL KNOWN BUSINESS [illegible] requires a loan of $4000 on gilt edge [illegible]; lots on Grand ave. and Flower [illegible], worth over $25,000; will pay a large [illegible] of interest for a quick loan. Address [illegible], box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—$4000 FOR 3 YEARS AT 8 PER [illegible] on highly improved West Pico property, worth $8000, also $5000, 3 years at 8 [illegible] Pasadena. See ROGERS, 226 Ct. Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 5350. 24

WANTED—MONEY IN SUMS FROM TWO to twenty thousand dollars; secured by first mortgages on approved city real estate; 7 and 8 per cent. net interest, payable quarterly.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
[illegible] Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—[illegible] 2 TO 5 YEARS, 7 PER cent. interest, secured by 56-acre walnut [illegible] on car line adjoining city [illegible] Los Angeles, valued at $45,000. Income property. WILSON, 401 Carrier Bldg., Main [illegible]. 24

WANTED—MONEY IN SUMS OF $100 TO $5000 [illegible] in negotiating a real estate proposition under way. Money will be repaid inside of 12 months with [illegible]. R. T. HUNTER & CO., 404 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—WILL DISCOUNT A FIRST [illegible], 6 per cent., for quick sale; city [illegible], 3 years, at 7 per cent.; want $1500 on [illegible] close in, on Brooklyn ave., 8 per [cent.], 2 years. WM. PADEN, A7750, 402 [illegible]

WANTED LOAN ON TEN [illegible] of level land at Crescenta, six miles from Glendale; worth $1800; plenty water on [illegible]; will pay 10 per cent. interest and all [illegible] for one or two years. Address G, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN [illegible] for 1-6 interest in gold placer [illegible] to be used in building dam. For further particulars address P. [illegible], Daggett, Cal. 24

WANTED—MONEY, $450, 1 YEAR, 12 PER cent. interest; security 5 shares stock [illegible] Trust Company; book value $625. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 505 Douglas Bldg., corner 3rd and Spring sts. 24

WANTED—LOAN OF $100,000 FOR 1 OR 2 years; will pay 6 per cent. and commission [illegible] mortgage on Spring-street property. Address GEORGE R. CAMPBELL, box [illegible], Los Angeles. 24

WANTED—FOR SALE—DEED AND CONtract on 5-room bungalow, on lot [illegible] $1900 and paying $25 per month. Make offer. Phone SOUTH [illegible] 24

WANTED—$800 OR $1000, BY ESTABLISHED [illegible] employing 30 people; money [illegible] increase capacity. Address E. C. [illegible] or call at Bay Cities Laundry, [illegible] Ocean Park. 24

WANTED—LOAN ON $2900 WORTH OF [illegible] and diamonds; will pay 2 per cent. [illegible] interest; what amount will you let me [illegible]? Address C, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—$[illegible] FOR 3 YEARS ON 6-ROOM [illegible] just finished, in fine location; oak [illegible] $2700. South 2838. N. W. [illegible]TA AND VERNON AVES. B9667. 24

WANTED—[illegible] per cent. on improved property on [illegible] near Santee. Conservative value. [illegible] A. FORRESTER & SONS. 24

WANTED—[illegible], 8 PER CENT., CITY IMproved, [illegible] 8 per cent., city improved. [illegible] city improved. W. E. SIMPSON, [illegible] Union Trust Bldg. Both Phones. 24

WANTED—MONEY. [illegible] mortgage for sale. Liberal [illegible] if taken soon.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.
[illegible] Grant Bldg. A2814, Main 1589.

WANTED—[illegible] FOR 3 YEARS AT 7 PER [illegible] on one of the best unimproved business [illegible] city of San Pedro, value $3000. A[illegible] Owner, 261 S. BURLINGTON 24

WANTED—[illegible] wants $[illegible] on a good property for [illegible] years at 8 per cent. net. [illegible] C. TATUM, 436-437 Hellman Bldg.,

WANTED—THIS LOAN AT ONCE. $2000 [illegible] on $[illegible] worth of real estate, [illegible] chattel, etc., at 5 per cent. Commission $100. Address E, box [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—QUICK LOAN, $75 FOR THREE [illegible] on $800 real estate security, first [illegible]; will pay $100 for its use and $40 [illegible]. Address E, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—HAVE CHATTEL MORTGAGE [illegible], for $40, drawing 2 per cent. [illegible] payable monthly, must sell to [illegible] JANES, room 109, 254 South [illegible] 24

WANTED—$[illegible], $25,000, $100,000. THE BEST [illegible] security. Lenders and borrowers [illegible] advantageous to list with [illegible] 505 Grant Bldg. CHAS. [illegible]

WANTED—A LOAN MONDAY, $500 FOR 6 [illegible] at 8 per cent. monthly, on gilt-[illegible] by well-known business [illegible] D. M., 334 Bryson Bldg. A5596. 24

WANTED—[illegible] FOR 2 YEARS; GOOD SEcurity; [illegible] per cent. Address C, [illegible] OFFICE.

WANTED—[illegible] TO $10,000 ON IMPROVED [illegible] T. WIESENDANGER, [illegible] Broadway.

WANTED—MONEY TO PUT INTO SAFE [illegible] at 8 and 9 per cent. ELVIN J. [illegible] A7928, M. 2291.

WANTED—[illegible] PER CENT., BUILDING [illegible] PHONE BROAD[illegible] 24

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—FOR SALE $5000 FIRST MORTGAGE, well secured. See my agent, E. A. MILLER, 301 Bryson block. 24

WANTED — TO SELL FIRST MORTGAGE on new property for $2000. ALTHOUSE BROS., 430 S. Broadway. 24

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

EDWARD MAC-DERMOTT'S SPECIALS.
London and Arizona Copper, $3.00.
Gold Park Con., $35.
Vernal, 5c.
Adams, 4c.
Nevada General cons., 5c.
Cerro del Oro, 2½c.
Searchlight Quaker, 2½c.
Mingus Mt. Mining Co., 5c.
Helena Gold Mining Co., 4c.
Gold Bar Ext., 5c.
Southwest Packing Co., 50c.
Thornless Cactus, $45.
Ocean View Cemetery, 50c.
Amer. Differential Axle Co., 20c.
Pacific Coast Soda Co., 80c.
W. M. Ostrander, $150.
2 bonds Western Wales Co., coupons attached, $1000.

And hundreds of others. For full list come to the Southwest Miners' Stock Exchange.

I have some snaps for investors; I handle the best stocks at the new camp, Twenty-nine Palms. I also have some fine leases in the great camp that will make you money; have some Goldfield listed stocks which I will sell cheaper than quoted price. Before buying or selling any stock see
EDWARD MAC-DERMOTT,
24 114 S. BROADWAY.

REYNOLDS & MANN.
445-446 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main.
Phones—F1977. Main 6248.
Will Sell—
100 P. B. Steifer.
500 Copper Creek.
2000 Mt. Gaines.
1000 Kahn Roller Bearing.
2000 Standard Mines.
20 Southern Telephone Electric.
2000 Jerome Verde (Copper.)
2000 Orange Blossom.
1000 Orange Blossom Extension.
1000 Pacific Coast Soda (Common.)
2000 Pacific Coast Soda (Preferred.)
Will Buy—
United Wireless, Rice Ranch Oil.
Jerome Mining and Development Co. and Vaughn Ductile Metals. Write for our market letter. 24

LYDIA E. GRAY.
620 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3928.
We have something extra good in an industrial stock proposition, which promises big returns in near future. Call at the office.
Will buy—1000 Union Oil.
300 P. B. Steifer.
1000 Flour Gold.
5000 Am. Differential Axle.
Will sell—200 Anti-Friction J. B.
1000 Am. Differential Axle.
2000 Auto Spring Tire.
50 Nippeno.
2000 Crackerjack King.
10 So. Tel. Elec.
5000 Skiloo Townsite, 5c.
250 Pacific Coal Co. at $2.25.
Want from private party, $5000 loan, 7 per cent., on Los Angeles bank stock.

FOR SALE—GOLDFIELD SILVER PEAK. Pacific Fruit Cooling and Vaporizing, Cottonwood Copper, California Mohawk, Daisy Extension, Daisy Extension Annex, Belle of Arizona, Amer. Dif. Axle, Lower California Gold Dredging, Happy Jack, Southern Tel. Electric, Rawhide Tiger Fraction, Rawhide Victor Mining, Rawhide Daisy.
Wanted—Flower Gold, Ductile Metals, Jerome Verde, Standard Mines.
We are prepared to handle all kinds of stocks and securities.
SIMPSON & SIMPSON,
207 Mercantile Place. F1194. M. 2769. 24

FOR SALE—
10 A. D. T. at $110.
10 L. A., AR. & FR. CO. at $52.50.
Mohawk & Herald L. & M. at $32.00.
American Mill & Const., at $35.00.
Nevada G. Lease at $34.00.
National Sugar at $10.00.
Wild Rose at $10.00.
Greenwater C. Queen at 4c.
200 Magnetic Equipment at 25c.
All listed stocks on either exchange.
C. B. GUTHRIE & CO.,
24 211 MERCANTILE PLACE. Ex. 826.

I WILL SACRIFICE TO HIGHEST BIDDER or exchange for clear real estate, piano.
800 shares L. A. Stove Co.
100 shares Arizona Rubye Copper.
200 shares Arizona & New South Copper.
200 shares German American.
1250 shares Golden State.
1250 shares Cornicopia.
2000 shares Big Ben.
5 shares San Gabriel River Imp. Co.
700 Gold Center.
Address F, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WILL SELL P. B. STEIFER AT $2.
Pacific Coast Soda (preferred) cheap.
Butte Creek Consolidated Dredging, 15c.
Lower Cal. Gold Dredging at 26c.
Sunset Hospital at 12½c.
Flour Gold Placer (Bonus) 12c.
Differential Car Wheel at 10c.
Will buy Butte Dredging.
J. F. ZINN & CO.,
318-320 Grant Bldg. A7646. Broadway 4519. 24

GREY EAGLE M. & L. CO.

Three extraordinary rich strikes make within three weeks, on the properties adjoining the Gray Eagle properties; the last strike was made on last Wednesday, the 20th inst.; the ore assaying 12,000 ounces silver and 28 ounces gold; if you wish to purchase Gray Eagle stock at 25c per share, you had better act quickly. T. R. WALLACE, 308 Union Trust Bldg. 24

I CAN DELIVER BELOW THE MARKET, subject to prior sale—
10 shares American National Bank.
20 shares Southern Trust Bank.
300 shares City Water Co. of Ocean Park.
L. A. and Santa Monica Bay Home pref.
U. S. Long Distance.
ALBERT SEARL,
301 Union Trust.
F5665. M. 2690. 25

CHARLES C. LAMB, 403 H. W. HELLMAN Bldg. A5559. Cheap for cash; 1000 El Dorado Consolidated; 1000 Choix Consolidated; 1000 Happy Jack; 1000 Gold Bar Dredging; 500 Zahn's Anti-Friction; 500 Telephone Electric; 200 Anti-Friction J. B.; 100 P. B. Steifer. Wanted: Tom Reed and Johnnie Consolidated. Parties wishing to buy or sell should call at my office. 25

FOR SALE—DIVIDEND-PAYING STOCK, 6 per cent. per annum, on income-paying real estate and personal properties. A splendid investment. For full particulars, call on or address STEPHENS BROKERAGE CO., Inc., 426 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal. Phones—Broadway 2533, F7680. 24

WANTED—VAUGHN DUCTILE METALS—California Wave Motor—Jerome Mines Dev. Co.
Will sell Magnetic Equipment, Life Guard Automatic Brake. J. H. G. STODDEN CO., 415-17 Byrne Bldg. Both phones. 24

WANTED—CAN USE 2000 TO 5000 TOM Reed if price is right; also Mt. Gaines and all active stocks; good time to sell your stocks is when there is a market.
CON. M. & I. CO.,
24 224-5 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—
10 to 60 shares Southern Telephone-Electric stock at $3, and 100 shares Duquesne Brewery stock at $22.
E. L. WILDY,
24 A6121. 206 Grant Bldg.

ORGANIZATION NEARLY COMPLETE large Mexican silver mine, immense development. Ground floor interest for one additional business man of prominence. Call 633 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. Phone Home F5698. 24

WANTED—WILLING TO PAY 6 CENTS for Mt. Gaines and I want 5000 shares. Address G, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 24
prices; we want good stocks.
CON. M. & I. CO.,
24 224-5 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 SHARES STOCK, COLUMBIA Trust Company, at ONLY $450. Book value $625.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
505 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring sts. 24

STOCKHOLDERS OF THE BLUE RIDGE and Tom Reed mining companies of Gold Roads, should communicate with me at once. State number of shares owned and when purchased. Address F, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

CLOVER LEAF VIBRATOR, AM. DIF. R. R. Axle Co., Dif. Car Wheel Co., S. W. Packing Co., Garvanza Brick Co., Sonora Mexican and J. H. Ormsby Co. L. V. SCHENCK, 123 S. Broadway.

AMER. DIFF. AXLE. HAVE ANY QUANtity to sell at less than 20 cents. Make offer. Vacant lots to trade for good stocks. HARRY E. DEAN, 326 Bradbury Bldg. A7450. 24

FOR SALE—10 SHARES OF PREFERRED Gas and Electric Co. stock, at a bargain. Call at
THE CURRAN-DANKS COMPANY,
918 Central Bldg., cor. 6th and Main. 27

BEING COMPELLED TO RAISE MONEY quickly, I am forced to sell a block of valuable mining stock at one-fourth its selling price; $500 will handle, or will divide. Address G, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—10,000 SHARES MOHAWK HERald; highest offer takes it, or would consider exchange for lot or equity in house; company price 25c. Address F, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A FEW SHARES LA HERRAdura Banana Plantation stock way below the market; must have money; dividend due in July. Address A, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BANK OF LOS ANGELES. Consolidated Realty, Country Club Park, and other good stocks at low figures. A few new $20 gold pieces without motto. Address E, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—ESCROW YOUR SOUTHERN telephone, electric stock, any city bank; subject to payment of $1.50 cash, within 5 days and $5.00 in 30 days; 30,000 shares wanted. ADDRESS G, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—MUST HAVE MONEY AT once and will sacrifice oil stock with 2 per cent. monthly, dividends guaranteed. Full investigation. 304 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG. 24

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

J. J. DORAN & CO., BROKERS,
319 WEST 4TH STREET,
BOTH PHONES.
"THESE ARE ONLY A FEW."
WILL PAY—
$25 for German American Coffee.
30c for Jerome Mines Dev. Co.
$1.75 for Snowstorm.
Juarez (Son. M. & M.)
FOR SALE—
American Telegraphone.
Ajax (Cal.)
Calif. Hospital, $100.
Angelus Hospital.
Central Oil.
Chiapas Rubber.
Cit. Corp., $102.
Canadian Marconi, $1.90.
Copper Creek, 47c.
Crown Point Globe.
Death Valley Alcavada.
Elk Cons. Oil.
English Marconi, $6.50.
Giant Ledge.
Jerome Verde.
Jerome Mines Dev. Co., 30c.
Dabney Oil.
Mason Smokeless Comb.
Minas Pedrazzini.
Marconi Wireless, $22.50.
National Sugar (cheap.)
Octave Mng.
Penn Wyoming, 42½c.
Portland Home Tel. Bond.
Rawhide Gray Eagle, 25c.
Rawhide Catnip.
Rawhide Sheep Trail, 11c.
Rawhide Sunbeam.
Rawhide Republic, 12½c.
Rawhide Hub, 25c.
Rawhide Coalition, $1.00.
Rawhide Balloon Hill, 30c.
Rawhide Queen.
Truett L. & M.
Roseberry Rawhide.
Rio Michell Rubber.
So. Tel. Electric, $3.00.
Sec. Sav. Bank.
Seven Troughs Wonder.
Snowstorm.
Standard Mines No. 1, 7c.
United Wireless.
United Verde.
Vaughn Ductile Metals.
Virgin River Oil, 13c.
We handle all Goldfield, Manhattan, Tonopah, Bullfrog and Rawhide stocks.
Rawhide maps and literature on hand.
Members of Los Angeles-Nevada Exchange. 24

WHERE MONEY IS SAFE—
and certain to return
GOOD PROFITS—
Invest in stock which
controls an
UNLIMITED WATER SUPPLY
and hundreds of acres of
RICH ALFALFA LAND.

I am authorized to offer for sale a limited amount of stock in a local land and water company at very liberal discounts.

Investigate this. It will pay you.

W. E. SIMPSON,
Both Phones. 502 Union Trust Bldg. 24

B. F. LEWIS & CO., 221 W. FIRST ST.
Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages.

Union Transportation Bonds. We can sell a limited number of these bonds at $900 each.

BARGAINS.
20 Home Telephone Co., $50.
200 London-Arizona Copper, $3.60.
500 Quartette Mining, $11.
1000 Whittier-Des Moines Oil, 12c.
1000 Black Hills Copper, 17c.
1000 Choix Consolidated, 33c.
1000 Rawhide Coalition, $1.
1000 Globe Oil Co., 15c.
2000 Providence Gold and Copper, 12c.
2000 S. Furnace Creek, 2c.
2000 Verde King Copper, 4c.
2000 Johnnie Consolidated.
We carry over 100 different stocks.
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
Mail orders given prompt attention.
Fair treatment in all transactions.
TEL. A5481. 24

FOR SALE—
See us about a three-year gold note of one of Southern California's leading public service corporations; a gilt edge investment which will yield nearly eight per cent. on the investment.

We buy and sell high class bonds and stocks for clients.

BOND DEPARTMENT,
A. E. HALSEY CO.,
712 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

WANTED—WE ARE OFFERING A LIMited number of shares of stock of a safe, conservative and thoroughly well organized corporation, composed of representative business men, which will pay from 10 to 12 per cent. on the investment. A corporation of the highest grade without a share of promotion stock, and which will stand the closest investigation. Full information gladly accorded. Apply to MR. WRIGHT, MR. ANDREWS or MR. CALLENDER, of Wright & Callender Co., 319 S. Hill st. Exchange 80, both phones.

FOR SALE—
Small block of stock in one of the most exclusive gun clubs in Southern California. Has less than twenty members, all business men of high standing. Membership goes with stock.
A. E. HALSEY CO.,
712 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 24

FOR SALE — EDISON ELECTRIC, NET about 5 2-8 per cent.; Riverside Home T. & T. Co., net about 6 per cent.; Los Angeles Pacific R. R., net about 5 1-8 per cent.; California Pacific R. R., net about 5 5-8 per cent.; Riverside Light & Fuel, net about 5½ per cent. Many of these bonds can be sold at a profit soon, which would increase your earning rate above that quoted.
ISAAC SPRINGER & CO.,
A5635. 258 Wilcox Building. 24

WE HAVE ORDERS FOR, AND WILL BUY
Mt. Gaines.
Steifer.
Johnnie Consolidated.
Pacific Wireless.
Vaughn Ductile Metals.
We will execute orders for any stock. We handle all of the Goldfield stocks; have a few thousand shares of Mohawk Herald at a special price. U. S. G. TODD, 305 Lankershim Bldg.

FOR SALE—
RICE RANCH OIL.
NEW PENNSYLVANIA.
SOUTHWESTERN PACKING CO.
WESTERN UNION.
CORONA GAS, ELECTRIC AND
ICE PLANT BONDS AT BARGAIN.
TALBOT & CO.,
HOME A4530. 220 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 24

DON'T GAMBLE.
Don't buy prospective stocks when you can buy paying stocks at prospective prices. We have many local industrials at sacrifice prices—they will advance rapidly as times improve. They are now paying; act quick.
CON. M. & I. CO.,
24 224-5 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—2000 GARVANZA BRICK AT 65 cents.
2000 Lower California Dredging at 25 cents.
Small block Southwestern Packing Co. stock cheap for cash or will trade for realty.
Also stock in gold mine, fully equipped and working at 10 cents, for quick sale.
Address C, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
P. B. Steifer M. Co. stock or
Rawhide Goldfield stocks.
See KENNEDY,
524 S. Spring st., Lissner Bldg. Room 210. Phones—Home F5927, Main 3273. Regular ad. in Examiner. 24

FOR SALE—NEWPORT OIL, INTERNAtional Oil, both cheap. Wallace-Lindesmith Hoist, Steifer, Tom Reed, all active mining stocks. Many A1 industrials at sacrifice prices; we want good stocks.
CON. M. & I. CO.,
24 224-5 San Fernando Bldg.

I HAVE A SMALL BLOCK OF STOCK IN one of the best building material companies in the West. No company stock for sale for less than $100 per share. I need ready money and will sell at a big reduction. Address D, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—2000 AMERICAN DIFF. RAILway Axle; a bargain; big advances expected and a splendid buy at our price; act quick or the other fellow will be gone with it.
CON. M. & I. CO.,
24 224-5 San Fernando Bldg.

STOCK AND BOND PROPOSITIONS OF merit considered. Others obtain satisfactory results, why not you? HUNTER & CRANE, Newark Stock Exchange, N. J., Official Examiner, 2012 Baker st., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—1 5-SHARE CONTRACT IN RIO Michel Rubber Co., part paid; also 1 10-share contract, part paid. Address N., BOX 82, Garden Grove, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Will take clear lot in Wilshire District, valued $1100 for Bonnie Clare stock at 10c. Address E, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSTERS.

TRYING TO SMASH BRITISH ART TRUST.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, May 9.—London is soon to have a rival to the Royal Academy. A new association has been started with the express purpose of emancipating artists desiring to get their work before the public from the favoritism of the "secret jury" which has so long dominated the destinies of the Royal Academy, hitherto the Mecca of all art exhibitors. Many prominent American artists, both in the United States and in Paris, are already manifesting keen interest in this enterprise, and several of them have arranged to send over their pictures for exhibition.

The Allied Artists' Association—as the new organization calls itself—has made a sensational start by hiring the largest and most expensive exhibition building in London—the Royal Albert Hall—where the first exhibition will be opened on July 11 and continue throughout the month. The whole of that enormous building has been taken, and the place will be opened with great eclat. It is rumored that King Edward has consented to patronize the enterprise, and even to open it officially.

Whether the King actually opens the Royal Albert Hall for the Allied Artists or not, the fact remains that he is much in sympathy with the new movement. In fact, it was the King's action in connection with the rejection last year by the Royal Academy of the bust of the young Queen of Spain by Conrad Dressler that first suggested the idea of a rival "R.A." The King, who was personally interested in the artist, had the work exhibited at the New Gallery. Whereupon the "secret jury" of the Royal Academy found themselves in a very embarrassing position. They made all sorts of apologies, and agreed to exhibit the work—but the damage had been done. The rejection, the previous year, of Havard Thomas's much-landed "Lycidas" had already brought them into disfavor. It only needed the Dressler incident to give the finishing stroke.

And now, to reap the harvest of discontent sown for many years by the Royal Academy, the Allied Artists' Association comes on the field, and boldly announces that any artist, no matter how insignificant—provided his work be meritorious—can have a chance to get his pictures before the public in one of the finest gallery sites in Europe. They begin boldly by abolishing the "secret jury" whose judgment has set so many artists by the ears, and ruined so many reputations. There is absolutely no selecting jury whatever. Each artist may send five of his pictures for exhibition, and these works will be grouped together if desired. Every picture will be practically "on the line."

NOTABLES STAND IN.

The novelty of this idea seems to have "caught on" with a great number of notable brothers of the brush. Among those in America who have joined the association, and are sending exhibits to England might be mentioned Alexander Harrison, the famous marine painter; F. William Marshall, Anna Wood Brown, Koopman and others. In England many well-known artists are exhibiting such as Walter Crane, Austen Brown, Dudley Hardy, H. F. W. Ganz, Augustus John, Gerald Moira, F. Cayley Robinson, S. H. Sime, Montague Smythe, Grosvenor Thomas and hosts of others.

Many artists of great merit, both English and American—a number of the latter living in Europe—have been denied official recognition for years by the Royal Academy. No matter how worthy a production may be, its acceptance by the "R.A." has not always been a foregone conclusion. The decisions of this body have seldom given satisfaction, and often an outcry has been raised at their rejection of works, which, exhibited elsewhere, have at once won fame for their authors. The Allied Artists seem to have come along at the psychological moment. Already the organization has been inundated with applications, and practically all the space of the huge rotunda of the Albert Hall—the largest in Europe—has been taken up. When the idea was first mooted, and somewhat timorously put forward, it was proposed to hold the exhibition for a week only; but so many artists aided the scheme, not only by lending their pictures, but by generous financial support, that the hall was taken for a month, and funds are already in hand sufficient to guarantee the repetition of the exhibition for the next three years.

This annual exhibition at London's most prominent hall is likely to have a serious effect upon the Royal Academy. A distinct drain will be made upon its resources for the reason that, whereas the charge for getting a picture "hung"—if accepted—at the Royal Academy is $15, the charge at the Albert Hall is only to be $5. The Allied Artists are meeting no difficulty in filling the enormous space at their command with work from the brushes of the best artists. On the contrary, there is even talk of extending the time of exhibition from a month to six weeks in order to allow a rotation of pictures so that all applicants will have a chance.

The main idea of the new scheme is to provide England with a permanent art exhibition which shall combine all the advantages of the Royal Academy with the "open door" policy of such institutions as the Independents, the Societe National des Beaux Arts and the Salon d'Automne of Paris. It is necessary, with such a wide range, that almost unlimited space should be at the disposal of such an organization, and hence the Albert Hall was necessary. This vast place will take twice the number of pictures as the Royal Academy; and besides will be able to accommodate large decorative designs which have been, up to this time, excluded from the Royal Academy for no other reason than lack of space.

"A FAIR FIELD."

The object of the founders is to present a fair field and no favor, so that a large and representative exhibition will be held and artists will have an opportunity of getting their work passed upon by the public who, after all, should be the final arbiters in matters of this kind. The Albert Hall is now undergoing certain alterations in lighting and interior arrangements in order to accommodate the pictures. The space is to be divided up into sections so that, if desired, an artist may exhibit all of his pictures in one group. The large lobby of the rotunda will be given up to sculpture—another decided improvement on the Academy, which has made little room for marble.

In an interview with the secretary of the new art project at his office, No. 60 Chancery Lane, recently, he described the undertaking as an effort to give all artists an opportunity to show the best that was in them directly to the public and not to private judges.

"It is said that we are allied to one school of painting, but this is utterly absurd," said Mr. Rutter, secretary of the Allied Artists' Association. "We aim to make the exhibition a national one, representing all schools of art. We are accepting the work of exhibitors in the order in which the applications reach us and shall continue to do so until our considerable space is entirely exhausted. Priority of application is our only guide; no other consideration, no private likes or dislikes, will be taken into account. This is the only way in which a great and representative exhibition can be fairly and successfully directed. After some years of experience, I cannot believe that selecting juries prevent bad work from getting into exhibitions; and I know they often keep out good. An exhibition with an open door is at least a novel and interesting experiment, and I feel confident that in the result a standard will be maintained not inferior to that of the majority of 'selected' exhibitions. I cannot imagine a fairer or less partial administration than that of a committee of business men who will direct affairs in a businesslike way without pretending to esthetic learning, and I am sure that all artists sensible to the claims of justice and considerate of the rights of others will feel that a society organized on this broad and sane basis is worthy of their support and sympathy."

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

BUY THE BEST BUY IN TOWN, SINALOA Mines and Development Co.'s stock, at $1; we own 23 properties in Sinaloa and Durango, Mexico; old-timers, worked by Aztecs and early Spaniards, extensive workings, immense tonnage exposed. Call and be convinced. Office 610 GROSSE BLDG. 24

$100,000 TO INVEST IN BANK STOCKS—Municipal and street bonds purchased.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
505 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3d and Spring.

FOR SALE—40 SHARES OF CONSOLIDATed Mineral & Chemical Co. (Anticongestol,) for $60. Address A, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — 100 SHARES CORDILLERA Mining stock at $1 per share; must sacrifice, cash needed. Address D, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 24

$10—25 WORDS, ONE INSERTION, 21 LARGest eastern dailies. Advertisers' pocket guide FREE. E. W. M'APEE, 734 Security Bldg. Either Phone Ex. 1357. 24

FOR SALE—5000 BISBEE WEST, $1-8; P. B. Steifer, Southern Telephone Electric. Will buy, Flour Gold Placer. STONEMAN, 418 Union Trust. F1615. 24

MT. GAINES—MT. GAINES IS AN ACTIVE stock; it's one of the best. See me if in the market to buy or sell Mt. Gaines. J. G. BRENHOLT, 636 L. A. Trust Bldg. 24

WOULD YOU PAY 10c PER SHARE FOR stock that will draw first dividend in August? I must sell account of sickness. Address F, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — 5000 SHARES MAGNETIC Equipment Co. stock. State number of shares and price asked. Address A, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 24

I WILL PAY 45c FOR SOME MORE DIFferential railway axle stock; must have it at once as am going east soon. Address E, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANT OFFER FOR LOT OF TOM REED Mining stock; state best you will give for 2000 to 2500 shares. Address D, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 24

HAVE YOU MONEY TO INVEST? IF SO, have project which will pay you 40 per cent. per annum; no risk. Address E, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—1000 TO 5000 SHARES JEROME Verde stock; will exchange real estate or other good stock for same. Address D, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — ALHAMBRA HOME TELEphone bond, $500; 5 per cent. gold bond due 1930; only $350. 319 HENNE BLDG. A3883. 24

FOR SALE—
$1500 mortgage, 7 per cent.; 4 years, city improved property, generous discount. Apply to TREOSTI, Notary Public, Court st. 31

CAN SATISFY INVESTOR THAT I HAVE proposition which will pay handsomely without risk to investor.
A. CALDWELL, 330 Bradbury Bldg. 24

IF TAKEN MONDAY WILL SELL 600 shares of stock in the J. H. ORMSBY CO. for $60. Address F, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—1000 SHARES COPPER CREEK mining stock in exchange for a good lot at Venice, cost owner $700. A7146, Main 2719. R. D. TINKLEPAUGH, 209 Frost Bldg. 24

WANTED—
5000 Penn-Wyoming Copper.
Will pay 20c.
Address F, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO BUY SOME MT. WHITNEY Gold Mining Co. stock; will trade some good building Co. stock for Mt. Whitney. Address D, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — WILL SACRIFICE FEW thousand shares in working gold mine at 10 cents; will guarantee this stock. Address G, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 24

I WILL BUY 2000 TO 4000 SHARES OF Vaughn Ductile Metals; state lowest price. Address F, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—$2500 L. A. STREET IMPROVEment bonds, 7 per cent.; will take $2500 cash. Address E, box 133, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—1250 SHARES MAGNETIC Equipment stock, at 45 cents. Make offer. Address F, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WILL SELL 50 SHARES OF CORDILlera Mining stock at $1; has paid dividend. Address G, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 24

IF YOU NEED CASH, WILL BUY YOUR Penn-Wyoming stock; must be cheap. Address E, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 24

MUST HAVE MONEY: 500 AMERICAN DIFferential Axle Company, $75. Address D, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 24

AMERICAN DIFFERENTIAL RAILWAY Axle Co., 2500 or less, at 40c a share. Address P.O. BOX 341, Pasadena. 24

FOR SALE—BLOCK OF MT. WHITNEY, very cheap if taken Monday. Tel. BOYLE 1569. 24

WILL BUY JEROME VERDE COPPER; how much have you? Name lowest cash price. Address D, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—SOUTHERN TEL. ELEC.
10, 20 or 30 Shares.
835 H. W. HELLMAN. 31

FOR SALE—5000 SHARES MT. DIABLO Oil Co. at 90c. Address E, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—750 SHARES NATIONAL SUGAR stock; Address, stating price, F, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—60,000 SHARES MT. WHITNEY, will take cash or trade; make an offer. Address F, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — I WILL PAY 6c FOR MT. Gaines, and I want five thousand shares. Address G, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 24

BUYING IN TERRA BELLA.

Homeseekers and Investors Find Tulare County Attractive, and Plant Orange Groves.

A good demand for acreage in Terra Bella, Tulare county, is reported by Edward D. Silent & Co. Many buyers are eastern men, who have been impressed with the many advantages of the section, and have bought for both improvement and investment. Health seekers have found the climate excellent and several purchasers bought for that reason.

Terra Bella, formerly a large stretch of foothill land used exclusively for wheat growing, is now rapidly being converted into an attractive orange belt, upon which new homes are springing up. The character of the soil, mountain scenery and abundance of water available and reasonable prices make it one of the most inviting locations.

More than 300 acres were sold by Edward D. Silent & Co. during the last month. Prices ranged from $65 to $110 an acre. Sales are as follows:

Eighty acres two miles southeast of Terra Bella townsite to Charles W. Story of Rivera. Mr. Story intends engaging in the nursery business, handling all kinds of citrus and deciduous trees.

Eighty acres in the same location to Frederick Post of Chicago, who intends planting the entire acreage to oranges.

Ten acres east of the Story property to J. T. Lewis, a retired railroad man of Ohio. Mr. Lewis buys this land as an investment. Ten acres each to J. J. O'Connor and George J. Leoffert, both Los Angeles men, who are purchasing this land to improve at once. Land adjoins above.

Twenty acres adjoining the townsite to J. A. Clemmons of Ohio. He has returned East to make arrangements to bring his family here to take up their residence at Terra Bella. This twenty-acre place was improved with a cottage, barn and a variety of fruit trees. Mr. Clemmons intends planting the entire acreage to oranges and he may purchase the adjoining twenty acres.

Twenty acres one mile due east of Terra Bella on the north side of the Terra Bella boulevard to J. W. Chute of Berkeley. Mr. Chute may improve a portion of it next winter. To H. B. Kruseman, formerly of New York City, ten acres on boulevard adjoining the above. To W. W. Bramlette of Downey, forty acres, two miles west of the Terra Bella townsite. He will develop water and plant his land to grapes and oranges.

Forty acres to a Mr. Stong, a retired banker of Minneapolis. This forty lies about two miles northeast of Terra Bella on a prominent knoll, upon which Mr. Stong plans to build at once a fine home. He is now planting twenty acres to oranges, has developed a supply of water, and is installing a pumping plant to be operated by electricity.

Other buyers who have recently purchased land adjoining the Terra Bella tract are developing water and preparing to improve by planting oranges and other citrus fruits.

NEW PERMITS ISSUED.

The department of buildings at the City Hall issued 138 new permits last week, of an aggregate value of $151,127. The totals so far this year are: Permits, 2789; value, $3,451,061. Following are the permits which call for an expenditure of $1000 or more.

Jennie M. Conklin, six-room residence, No. 2086 West Thirtieth street, $1600.

Mary C. Young, alterations to brick building, No. 429 South Broadway, $1000.

James Smith, shop building, No. 1131 Stanford avenue, $1500.

Mrs. H. Black, seven-room story-and-a-half residence, No. 833 East Fifty-second street, $2450.

N. Falcone, six-room residence, No. 329 West Forty-first Place, $1600.

C. Hillman, two-story, ten-room residence, No. 205 West Forty-seventh street, $2350.

P. W. York, five-room residence, No. 124 West Forty-third street, $1500.

W. J. Goldsmith, four-room residence, No. 1315 Berendo street, $1600.

Fanny Sharlip, five-room residence, No. 134 North Utah street, $1000.

Ada A. Dryden, two six-room cottages, Nos. 1695-1701 West Jefferson street, $1635 each, total $3270.

A. H. Harold, seven-room, two-story residence, No. 2368 West Twenty-ninth street, $2000.

H. Hamlin, barn, No. 1021 South Union avenue, $2000.

R. Shelf, five-room residence, No. 1048 Leighton avenue, $2500.

Lydia Lally, four-room residence, No. 1332 East Forty-fifth street, $1000.

J. B. Emmerson, two-story, sixteen-room frame flat building, No. 247 East Twenty-ninth street, $4300.

Harriet Wavies, two-story double house, No. 324 West Avenue 55, $3500.

Emma Weissmiller, six-room residence, No. 154 Welk street, $1500.

A. J. MacLean, five-room residence, No. 1338 East Forty-eighth street, $1400.

George H. Rector, six-room residence, No. 2288 West Twenty-first street, $2500.

Martin & Rockwell, five-room residence, No. 1743 West Forty-fifth street, $1500.

Francis L. Rennie, six-room residence, No. 952 West Forty-seventh street, $2000.

F. Simmonds, eight-room residence, No. 918 Manhattan Place, $2500.

J. W. McKinley, two-story, nine-room residence, No. 936 Fedora street, $2500.

J. T. Smoot, five-room residence, No. 419 North Breed street, $1500.

Emma C. Campbell, six-room residence, No. 955 West Thirty-fourth street, $2000.

I. W. Hellman, one-story brick store building, Nos. 619-35 West Seventh street, $5800.

I. W. Hellman, one-story brick building, Nos. 1319-35 South Figueroa street, $6000.

R. B. La Fountain, seven-room, two-story residence, No. 1313 West Forty-first street, $2300.

G. W. Palmer, five-room residence, No. 1127 Fanning street, $1480.

F. B. Gossen, five-room residence, No. 200 West Fifty-fifth street, $1500.

G. H. Grindley, six-room residence, No. 408 West Forty-seventh street, $1500.

J. B. Burchfield, six-room residence, No. 163 West Fifty-first street, $1670.

J. B. Burchfield, six-room residence, No. 339 West Fifty-third street, $1670.

Mary Rawson, five-room residence, No. 1143b Harvard boulevard, $1000.

Ada Tillotson, six-room residence, No. 3726 South Flower street, $1700.

B. M. Morris, two-story eight-room residence, No. 1041 Oxford street, $2000.

Gus Schipkowsky, five-room residence, No. 215 East Sixty-second street, $1000.

Pioneer Investment and Trust Company, five-room residence, No. 3561 Lanfranco street, $1500.

B. B. Loomis, story-and-a-half eight-room residence, No. 3893 Orange street, $2800.

J. M. Tryon, six-room residence, No. 2627 Harvard boulevard, $2000.

R. E. Halstead, six-room residence, No. 342 West Fifty-fourth street, $1500.

E. L. Petifils, two-story eight-room residence, No. 2207 West Twenty-fourth street, $4000.

A. C. Robbins, two-story eight-room residence, No. 2935 Leeward avenue, $3500.

E. P. Colborn, five-room concrete block house, No. 1545 East Fifty-sixth street, $1000.

Grant Ferguson, five-room residence, No. 3246 Emmet street, $1000.

H. A. Sohms, six-room residence, No. 127 Whitmer street, $1000.

Morris M. Nelson, six-room residence, No. 1247 West Forty-ninth street, $1800.

Pioneer Investment and Trust Company, five-room residence, No. 3555 Lanfranco street, $1500.

Alice L. Pettet, six-room residence, No. 1623 Pennsylvania avenue, $1500.

Joseph H. Call, two-story class C brick store and apartment building, Nos. 577-81 South Fremont street, $7000.

Faud W. Thum Company, garage, No. 2116 West Seventh street, $7085.

Los Angeles Investment and Trust Company, story-and-a-half seven-room residence, No. 4831 Wilton Place, $2200.

W. V. Morrow, six-room residence, No. 132 West Forty-eighth street, $1500.

Lucy M. Teagarden, five-room residence, No. 221 East Fifty-ninth Place, $1250.

Robert Boag, raise and add one story to building, No. 932 Colton street, $1000.

Robert Boag, same to building, No. 930 Colton street, $1000.

William L. Powell, five-room residence, No. 3311 East Third street, $1000.

J. S. Dunseth, two-story eight-room residence, No. 2218 Cambridge street, $4000.

Elizabeth M. Moore, two-story brick addition to two-story building, No. 533 East Fifth street, $2037.

Emma Halford, five-room residence, No. 962 Austin street, $1000.

BUILDING CONTRACTS LET.

The building contracts let in Los Angeles and near-by cities, for the week, covering all items estimated to cost $1000 and more, are as follows:

Mrs. S. E. Topham to E. A. Finley, six-room cottage, West Avenue 43, near Marmion Way, $1350.

arriet Davis to Corye & Brantley, two-story frame building of four three-room apartments, corner Avenue 55 and Ash street, $3515.

M. W. Brunswig to Ellis J. Georges, excavating and concrete foundation for brick residence, West Adams street near Arlington avenue, $2275.

F. and W. Thum Company to J. A. Kilarquist, brick garage, 50x135 feet, West Seventh street near Lake, $7085.

J. W. Robinson Company to Southern California Hardwood and Manufacturing Company, store fixtures at No. 239 South Broadway and 240 South Hill street, $12,815.

Amelia Sterne to Alpeter, Hall & Alpeter, one-story frame and corrugated iron warehouse, corner Macy street and Mission Road, $2564.

Elizabeth A. Moore to Milwaukee Building Company, two-story brick addition, northwest corner Fifth street and Gladys avenue, $2037.

Thomas McKeever to J. W. Morrison, three-story building, corner Gladys avenue and Central avenue, $12,640.

Mrs. C. B. Weston to H. B. Smith and H. M. Clayton, five-room cottage, Fifth avenue near Jefferson street, $1375.

Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company to Raymond Granite Company, all granite work in five-story and basement building, northwest corner Sixth and Olive streets, $8000.

Adolph Nabell to F. R. Brauer, alterations at No. 312-14½ West Fifth street, $1500.

A. B. Schmitz to D. D. Miller, excavating and concrete footings, chimneys, etc., to two-story ten-room house, Jasmine Park, near Sixth street, $1196.

I. W. Hellman to James A. Matt, two one-story brick store buildings, northwest corner Washington and Figueroa streets, and northeast corner Seventh and Hope, $11,404.

J. Q. Burchfield to R. M. Hicks, five-room cottage, Fifty-first street near Main, $1670.

Same to same, six-room cottage, Fifty-third street near Figueroa, $1670.

Mark F. Walker to E. S. Williamson & Co., six-room cottage, Third avenue near Twenty-first street, $2000.

Ida Hancock to C. J. Kubach Company, excavating, brick work, rough carpentry and steel work for three-story twenty-three room brick and frame house, Shatto Place, corner Wilshire boulevard and Vermont avenue, $32,800.

Pioneer Investment and Trust Company to George M. Harrison, five-room cottage, Lanfranco street near Indiana, $1300.

Maria Freeman to D. T. Reed, one-story brick building, 76½x50 feet, three stores, No. 255 North Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, $5182.

E. A. Ford to C. F. Crowel, two-story nine-room house, Markham avenue, Pasadena, $5010.

E. B. Pierce to D. W. March, one-story brick store and theater building, No. 85-91 North Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, $7896.

Pioneer Investment and Trust Company to J. L. Smith, five-room cottage, Windermere Park, $1551.

William F. Hubbard to G. P. Shoden, two-story nine-room house, Hollywood, $4760.

M. T. Whitaker to E. H. McGibbon, two-story eight-room house, Ocean Park, $3350.

Mrs. N. E. Visscher to Milwaukee Building Company, two-story frame building, one four-room and one five-room flat, Ocean Park, $2770.

Isabel V. McKenna to Arthur Pefley, five-room cottage, Alhambra, $2124.

George Parker to Milwaukee Building Company, one-and-a-half-story seven-room house, Santa Monica, $1790.

OUT-OF-TOWN BUILDING.

At Pasadena, during the week twelve permits to build with a total value of $10,750 were issued; One to Mrs. W. Jasmussen, four-room bungalow, $1000; A. L. Holmes, five-room cottage, $1498; Mrs. M. Freeman, brick store building, $5182; Mrs. J. Hartshorn, five-room cottage, $1000.

At San Diego twenty permits to build, aggregate value $31,150 were issued: One to Thomas W. Graham, cottage, $1850; J. N. Williams, repairs $5000; Hattie B. Jones, cottage, $1500; A. J. Swan, two cottages, $2200; John Watt, two cottages, $3400; Ditto, residence, $3800; W. J. Murray, residence, $3000; H. C. Fritz, cottage, $2000; M. Show, cottage, $1000; P. J. Parker, flats, $4000.

Long Beach issued eleven permits to build, total value $6845; One to P. F. Shaw, one-and-a-half-story frame house, $2500; T. H. Drury, frame building, $1500; P. J. Corbrey, frame dwelling, $2000.

AN EXTRAORDINARY GIRL.

Reads and Writes in the Dark and During Sleep—She Remembers Nothing When Awake.

Particulars of an extraordinary case of somnambulism are communicated to the British Medical Journal by Dr. James Russell, assistant physician at Birmingham Hospital.

He says a girl 21 years old, who was a teacher of typewriting and a student of music, entered the hospital to be cured of sleep walking. While under observation there, she habitually left her bed after three or four hours' sleep and busied herself in various ways, including descending into the music-room and playing a piano, tuning a violin, and fitting new strings in it, and crocheting.

Her most remarkable feats, however, were reading and writing in the dark. If there was even a faint artificial light in the room she would avoid it and go to the darkest corner, where she would read various books, study theory and harmony, and write letters.

One of her letters was addressed to her music teacher. It contained a short essay on "the sonata form," which was accurate in sense and construction. Another letter she wrote in German.

When she was awake she could not remember her writing or reading. An examination of her eyes did not reveal the reason for her being able to see in the dark.

THE GENERAL CHOICE.

Who is the man for President
On whom all party eyes are bent,
To whom the States line in consent?
Why, William Taft.

Who's gaining all the delegates
And winning votes in all the States?
Who's head and shoulders 'bove his mates?
None but "Bill" Taft.

Who is the one whom all can see,
The coming man of destiny,
Of tried and proved ability?
Great-minded Taft.

Who big as body, is in mind?
Who's to big policies inclined?
Whose head is clear and heart is kind
Big, wholesome Taft.

Who'll be the people's constant friend,
And ne'er to selfish interests bend,
But justice hold as his chief end?
'Tis William Taft.

Who will our standard bearer be
To lead us on to victory,
And keep in power the G.O.P.
Our champion Taft!
—[Baltimore American.

The "Merry Widow" Life Preserver.

Miss Zelma Davis, aged 20, of Cleveland, O., attempted suicide in Wade Park lake a few days ago, but was prevented from drowning by her large Merry Widow hat. She leaped off the boathouse dock, but the hat prevented her from sinking. She tried to pull her head under the water, but each time the hat tipped backward and her face was forced into the air. She was later rescued.

OPPOSE LOCAL OPTION.

SEATTLE, May 23.—The Prohibition State Convention today adopted a platform declaring that local option offered no relief and was in itself vicious because "no State, county, or municipality could have delegated to it the power to do a manifest wrong."

Woman suffrage, the election of United States Senators by a direct vote of the people, suppression of gambling, and the prohibition of child labor were among the things demanded.

BUSINESS. Barometer of the Markets---Financial.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

Los Angeles, May 24, 1908.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $1,331,654.24. For the corresponding day of 1907, $1,667,675.41; for the same day of 1906, $1,268,089.29.

Monday	$1,787,874.45
Tuesday	1,620,711.0[illegible]
Wednesday	1,911,84[illegible]
Thursday	1,947,465.29
Friday	1,659,765.12
Saturday	1,331,654.24
Total	$10,208,315.43
Same time, 1907	11,406,937.41
Same time, 1906	9,412,552.99

Following are the live quotations on general and mining securities listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman building, Fourth and Main streets, for yesterday's session of the exchange.

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$60.00	....
Associated Oil	29.50	$29.87½
Brookshire Oil	....	2.00
Central	.30	.33½
Columbia	....	.30
Continental	.13	.25
6th Consolidated Oil Co.	....	.08
Fullerton Oil	.65	.70
Globe	.13½	.15
Mexican Petroleum	1.30	1.37
Olinda Oil Co.	.05	....
Reed Crude	.17	.27½
Union	226.00	228.00
Union Provident Co.	220.00	....
United Petroleum	180.00	....
Western Union	80.00	105.00

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American National	....	$120.00
Bank of Los Angeles	....	130.00
Broadway Bank & Trust	$120.00	....
Central National Bank	....	180.00
Citizens' National	200.00	....
Commercial National	....	130.00
Farmers & Mer. Nat'l	230.00	300.00
First National	385.00	415.00
German-American Savings	270.00	290.00
Globe Savings Bank	105.00	115.00
Nat'l Bank of California	150.00	200.00
Security Savings Bank	240.00	290.00
The Southern Trust Co.	60.00	70.00
U. S. National Bank	130.00	....

BONDS.

(Prices include accrued interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	78¾	80
California Pacific Railway	93	100
Corona City Water Co.	....	100
Corona Power & W. Co.	....	40
Edison Electric Co., 1s R.	94	98
Ed. Electric Co., old issue	98	....
Home Telephone Co.	77	....
Home Tel. Co., 1st Refg.	....	79
L. A. Pac. 1st Con. Mtgs.	96	....
L. A. Traction Co. 6s	100	....
L. A. Traction Co. 5s	....	103
L. A. Railway Co.	102	....
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	87	96
Pacific Light & Power Co.	82½	92
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	91	....
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	....	80
Pomona Con. Water Co.	88	....
Riverside L. & P. Co.	90	....
S. Monica B. H. T. Co.	....	96
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	....	79
United Elec. G. & P. Co.	90	....
Union Transportation Co.	87½	90

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	....	$75.00
California Hospital	$70.00	....
Edison Electric pfd.	74.00	77.50
Edison Electric com.	61.00	62.00
Home Telephone pfd.	48.50	50.00
Home Telephone com.	7.00	7.25
L. A. Investment Co.	2.10	2.25
Occidental Life Ins. Co.	....	150.00
Pac. Mutual Life Ins. Co.	190.00	220.00
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	84.00	....
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	....	90.00
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	....	35.00
S. Monica B. H. T. pfd.	....	25.00
Seaside Water Co.	....	102.00
Title G. & Trust Co. pfd.	161.00	....
Title I. & Trust Co. pfd.	130.00	....
Title I. & Trust Co. com.	130.00	....
Title I. & Trust, Ser. C.	130.00	....
U. S. L. D. T. & T. pfd.	40.50	....
Whittier H. T. & T. Co.	....	90.00

OFFICIAL SALES: 10 Home Telephone preferred at 49.00; 2000 Globe Oil Company at 13½@14; 10 Union Oil at 226.50; 10 Associated Oil at 29.50.

MINING STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
California—Greenwater District—		
Clark Copper Co.	.04¾	.07
Furnace Creek Copper	.12	.50
Furnace Creek Ex. Copper	.01	.05
Miscellaneous—		
Consolidated Mines Co.	*8.50	....
NEVADA.		
Johnnie District—Nye county—		
Johnnie Con. G. M. Co.	.03⅞	.04
Searchlight District—		
Eldorado Can. M. & M. Co.	2.00	....
New Era	....	.00½
Searchlight Parallel	.01¾	.02

*Per thousand shares.

SALES: 40,000 Johnnie Consolidated at 4@3⅞; 12,000 do. at 4¼@4½, B. 60; 1000 do. at 3⅞, B. 30.

THE MARKETS.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Currants came in yesterday morning and were heartily welcomed by the produce men. They sold at $2 a 4-basket crate of 20 pounds. Nearly 1000 boxes were reported among arrivals and many were left over for tomorrow's trade. Prices held firm and none of the black cherries sold at less than 6 cents a pound. A late shipment of loganberries was disposed of at 6 cents a box. Blackberries and raspberries brought the same price. Strawberries were offered at 3 and 4 cents.

The egg market was dull. On the exchange only 10 cases of case-counts were handled, but prices were firm. Receipts, which were above the average for the past two weeks, were 628 cases.

The butter market was also very quiet and few sales, even on the street were recorded. Receipts were large but offerings light. Arrivals totaled 26,188 pounds.

Cheese receipts were enormous, 15,956 pounds. There was good demand for all grades. A sale of 20 cases of domestic Swiss was recorded.

Oregon potatoes were held at $1.50 a hundred. This is the high-water mark for recent jobbing prices. Highland also increased in value, and $1.25 was asked for the cheapest kind of spud on the market. The arrivals of new potatoes offset the scarcity of the old. Total receipts were 634 sacks.

Only 2 sacks of onions came in. It was the third day of light receipts, and prices advanced.

Apricots were well received and were a trifle cheaper. From $2 to $2.50 was the range on a crate. Apples were fair sellers. Oranges are daily becoming scarcer, and therefore more expensive. Seedless grapefruit has also gone up to a flat $3 a box. Tangerines are very hard to obtain and only a few more boxes are expected this season. Lemons are selling very slowly.

Beans declined from 1 to 2 cents. The local production is daily larger and receipts were far in excess of the demand. Peas are steady, as are also asparagus and spinach. Lettuce is more plentiful and cabbage is in sufficient supply. Celery was hard to obtain and the last of the year is on the market now.

There was no change in the meat market except a fractional one in the price of boiled hams. Poultry moved slowly.

The fish market has been glutted, particularly with halibut. Herring and a few mackerel were in evidence.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Fresh California ranch, candled, selected, 21@22; fresh ranch, local, case count, 19@20; northern, case count, 18@19; eastern, fresh, 18@19.

BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 47½; creamery, firsts, 45; dairy butter, 42½; cooking, 19@20.

OLEO—Extra fancy, 16@18; choice, 14@16; standard, 12@14; Butterine, 13@15 in tubs, 1c more for 1-lb. rolls, ½c for 2-lb. rolls.

CHEESE—Cal. Anchor, 15; Cal. Y. A., 19; storage cheese, 13; northern, fresh, 14; eastern daisies, 16½@17½; Longhorns, 16¼@17; N. Y. twins, 16¼@17; singles, 16½@17; hand, 20; Dom. Swiss, 22@23; Imp., 30; Limburger, 22@23; cheddars, 17; brick cream, 20@21; Dom. tub, 17½; Dom. block, 19; Roquefort, 44; Edam, [illegible] per case, 9.00@9.50; Tulare, 14@15; Sierra, 1.10 per box; German Breakfast, 1.10 per box; Neufchatel, 1.20 per box; Camembert, 1.50 per box; Schlosskase, 1.00 per box; Canada cream, 85@1.00 per box.

BEANS—Pinks, No. 1, 3.65@3.75; Lady Washington, No. 1, 4.50; small white, No. 1, 4.50; Limas, No. 1, 4.75@5.00; American lentils, 11@[illegible] per lb.; black eyes, 4.50@5.00; Garvanzas, 5.50; Mayon beans, 4.00.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, 8½@9; blackberries, 50 1-lb. cartons, 15. Citron, fancy, 10-lb. boxes, 19@21. Currants, imp., fancy, bulk, recleaned, 10; fancy, 50 1-lb. packages, 10½; fancy, 50 ¾-lb. packages, 8½. Dates, imported, Fards, fancy, 60s, 7; Fards, fancy, 12s, 8@8½; Golden, fancy, 60s, 6; Golden, fancy, 30 1-lb. packages, 8. Figs, new, per box, 50 ½-lb. bricks, 2.25; White, 10 1s, 1.00; White, "Premier," 10 1s, 1.00; White, "Medal," bricks, 10 1s, 85; White, "Medal," bricks, 10 6-oz., 1.75; White, loose, 50-lb. boxes, fancy, 3½; White, imported, 10-lb. box, 1.30@1.40; White, imported, 20-lb. box, 3.00; Black, loose, 25s, 1.10 box. Nectarines, per lb., fancy, 25s, 24. Peaches, fancy, Muirs, 25s, 10; choice, 50s, 9; choice, sacks, 8; fancy, peeled, 25s, 20. Pears, fancy, 6s, 25s, 16. Peels, lemon or orange, 10s, 20. Plums, fancy, pitted, 25s, 14. Prunes, fancy San Jose, 7; 60-70, 25s, 6; 70-80, 25s, 5½; 80-90, 25s, 5; 90-100, 25s, 4. (When packed in 50-lb. boxes, ¼c less; in 5-lb. boxes, 2c extra; in 10-lb. boxes, 1½c extra.) Apricots, fancy, 12; choice, 10.

RAISINS—Per box, layers, 2-crown, 1.40; 3-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 1.65; clusters, 4-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 3.40@3.50; clusters, 4-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 1.60@2.00; clusters, 5-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 1.65@2.75; clusters, 5-crown, 5-lb. boxes, 85@90; clusters, 6-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 2.40@2.50; loose Muscatels, per lb., 2-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 4@5; 3-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 5¼@5½; 4-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 6@7; Seedless Sultanas, 50-lb. boxes, unbleached, 5@6; bleached, 8@9; Thompson's bleached, fancy, 50s, 11@13; Thompson's Bleached, fancy, 50 1-lb., 12@13; seeded, fancy, 26 1-lb., 8@9; fancy, 50 1-lb., 8@9.

NUTS—New, almonds, fancy IXL, 15@16; almonds, fancy, paper-shell, 14@15; almonds, choice, softshell, 13@14; assorted nuts, 25-lb. boxes, 15@16; Brazils, large, new crop, 15@16; filberts, large, new crop, 14@15; pecans, 14@16; peanuts, eastern, "Sun," raw, 7½; peanuts, eastern, "Sun," roasted, 9; peanuts, Japs, fancy, raw, 6¼@7; peanuts, Japs, fancy, roasted, 8@9; pinenuts, 14@15; walnuts, No. 1, softshell, 15; walnuts, No. 2, softshell, 16; walnuts, black, 7@10; hickory nuts, 12@15; cocoanuts, 65@85 per doz.; popcorn, 4.00@4.50 per 100 lbs.

HONEY—Comb honey, water white, 1-lb. frames, 16; light amber, 12½@14; white, 15; extracted, light amber, 6@6½; water white, 7½@8½; white, 7.

CITRUS FRUITS—Navel oranges, fancy, 2.25@2.50; choice, 1.50@2.00; culls, 1.00@1.25; Ruby Blood oranges, 1.00@1.75; lemons, fancy packed, 1.75@2.25; choice lemons, 1.50@1.75; unpacked stock, 75@1.25; grapefruit, seedless, 2.75@3.25; seedling grapefruit, 1.50@1.75; Tangerines, 2.00; limes, small, 75@85 per 100; large, 1.25@1.75 per 100.

FRESH FRUITS—Apples, Pearmains, 1.75@2.25; Newtown pippins, 2.00@2.25; Arkansas Blacks, 3.00@3.50; Ben Davis, 1.75@2.25; Stone Eurekas, 1.75@2.25; Winesaps, 1.75@2.25; pineapples, 4.00 per doz.; bananas, 4½ per lb.; sapotes, 3.00 per basket; mayemes, 4.00@4.50 per basket; cherries, black, 6@7 per lb.; white, 4@5 per lb.; apricots, 2.25@2.50 per crate; alligator pears, 4.50 per doz.; mangoes, 1.50 per doz.

BERRIES—Strawberries, 2@4; raspberries, 8; loganberries, 12@14; blackberries, 8; dewberries, 8.

ONIONS—Texas Bermudas, 1.25 per crate; Coachella Bermudas, 1.25 per crate; Bermudas in sacks, 2.00; Silverskins, 1.20 per cwt.; garlic, 12 per lb.

POTATOES—Local Burbank potatoes, 1.65 per 100 lbs.; yellow sweet potatoes, 4.00 per cwt.; white sweets, 1.50@2.00; Highland Burbanks, 1.00@1.25; Colorados, 1.50; Early Rose, 1.50@1.75; White Rose, 1.50@1.75; Lompoc, 1.50@1.75; Oregon Burbanks, 1.65@1.80; new potatoes, 1.75@2.15.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, 50@75; carrots, 30@35; parsley, 20@25 per doz.; spearmint, 40 per doz.; turnips, 30@35; oyster plant, 30@35; peas, 3@4; radishes, 15@15 per doz.; cabbage, green, 2@50 sack; red, 2 per lb.; savoy, 2 per lb.; fancy green onions, 25@30 per doz.; leeks, 40@50 per doz.; lettuce, common, 85@1.00 per crate; endive, 45@50 per doz.; escaro, 40@45 per doz.; chicory, 1.20 per doz.; parsnips, 30@35 per doz.; tomatoes, 1.75@2.00 per box; pie pumpkins, 2@3; cultivated mushrooms, 3.25@3.50 per basket; artichokes, 65@75 per doz.; watercress, 30@35 per doz.; wax beans, 3@4; green string beans, 3@4 per lb.; Brussels sprouts, 12@14 per lb.; red chile peppers, 6@8 per lb.; green chile peppers, 20@25 per lb.; bell peppers, 15@20 per lb.; celery, 40@60 per doz.; celery root, 65 per doz.; rhubarb, 1.00@1.25 per box; crooked neck squash, 2@3 per lb.; summer squash, 60@75 per box; cauliflower, 2.00@2.25 per crate; horseradish, 12½ per lb.; dill, 25 per lb.; chives, 1.25 per doz.; asparagus, 9@10 per lb.; eggplant, 15 per lb.; okra, 30@35 per lb.; cucumbers, 40@75 per doz., 3.50 a crate.

POULTRY—Dealers buy, live weight: Old roosters, 8; stags, 8@9; hens, 14@15 per lb.; ducks, 13@14; geese, 12@13; turkeys, 16@17; squab pigeons, 1.75@2.00 per doz.; fryers, 20@21; broilers, 24; roosters, 18@19.

LIVE STOCK—Beef steers, 4½@4¾; heifers, 4; calves, 5; hogs, 150 to 200 lbs., 6½@6¾; mutton, wethers, 5.50; ewes, 4.75; lambs, 4.25; lambs, milk fed, 2.50.

BEEF—Steers, No. 1, per lb., 8½; second, 7; third, 6@6½; heifers, 8; hind quarters, 10½; fore quarters, 6½; loins of beef, No. 1, 15; ribs of beef, No. 1, 11; chucks, 6@6½; plates, 4½; round and rumps, 8; beef tenderloins, 25; square beef clods, 10; shoulder clods, 10; beef shanks, 3; flank rumps, 7½; flank steaks, 10; beef rolls, 10; boned beef trimming, 6; beef tongues, 10; ox tails, 5; lambs' tongues, per doz., 30; beef hearts, each, 10; beef livers, each, 30; kidney suet, per lb., 6; kidneys, each, 5; sweetbreads, 25; brains, 10; hides, 5½.

MUTTON—Dressed muttons, ewes, per lb., 11; dressed mutton, wether, 11½; dressed mutton, yearlings, 12; milk lambs, 13½; sheep, 3.00@4.00.

PORK—Dressed hogs, per lb., head on, 10; dressed hogs, head off, 11; trimmed hogs, 12; pork loins, 13; fresh picnics, 9; pork shoulders, 10, pork butts, 11½; fresh hams, 12; bellies, fresh, 13; pork trimmings, 10; frozen pork spare ribs, 5; fresh pork spare ribs, 11½; pork tenderloins, 20; back fat, 10½; cleaned pigs' feet, each, 3½; tongues (pickled, sweet or fresh,) 10; cleaned hogs' heads, per lb., 5½; plain cooked tripe, per lb., 4½; hog plucks, each, 7; pork kidneys, per doz., 15; pig tails, per lb., 4; neck bones, per lb., 4½; livers, each, 5; hearts, each, 2.

BACON—Winchester 10-lb. bacon, 18; Winchester 6-8-lb. bacon, 18½; 12 Ave., 17½; Empire, 19; 49'er, 16@17; Premium, 22½; Atlas bacon, 18¼; Gold Band, 19½; Diamond C bacon 21½; Helmet bacon, 15½; Orange Blossom bacon, 14; Sunlight bacon, 6-8 avg., 20½; Rex Breakfast bacon, 17¾; Rex Breakfast bacon, 8-10 avg., 17¾; Rex bacon, 6-8 avg., 18½; Regal bacon, 17; Helmet bacon, 6-10 avg., 17¼; Helmet, 6-8 avg., 18¼; White Label bacon, 8 to 10 lbs., 18½; Armour's Star Wide bacon, 4 to 6 lbs., 22; Armour's Wide bacon, 6-8 avg., 17¾; wide bacon, 8-10 avg., 17¼; Special bacon, 14½; Western bacon, 10-12 lbs. avg., 16.

DRY SALTED MEATS—Dry salt narrow bellies, 11; dry salt clear bellies, 16-20 avg., 11½; dry salt backs, 10¾; short clear backs, 11½; dried beef, insides, 22; dried beef, outsides, 15; beef knuckles, 21.

PICKLED GOODS—Honey-comb tripe, half-bbls., 3.00; honey-comb tripe, keg, 1.85; honey-comb tripe, kits, 85; spiced pigs' feet, half-bbls., 4.00; spiced pigs' feet, keg, 2.00; spiced pigs' feet, kits, 1.25; pickled lambs' tongues, kits, 2.00; pigs' tongues, spiced, kits, 2.00.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex, 15¼; Rex skinned hams, 16; Diamond C, 16¼; Diamond C skinned hams, 17; boiled boneless Rex hams, 21½; Regal, 15; mild-cured hams, 14½; plain hams, 13¾; Winchester, small, 10 to 12 avg., 15½; Winchester hams, avg., 15; Premium, 10 to 12 avg., 16¾; Winchester picnics, 10; Winchester boiled hams, 21¾; Winchester skinned hams, 16¼; Gold Band, 16; California hams, 11; Premium skinned hams, 16¼; Atlas hams, 14¾; minced ham, 13; Cylinder boiled hams, 23; Premium boiled hams, 21½; Oxford boiled hams, 15½; Star boiled hams, 22½; Star hams, 10-12 avg., 16¾; Armour's Star hams, 14-16 avg., 16½; Star hams, 12-14 avg., 16¾; Helmet hams, 16½; Star skinned hams, 17; Armour's Shield hams, 14-16 avg., 16½; Shield picnics, 10; Shield hams, 16-18 avg., 15¼; Shield boiled hams, 21¾; Ashland hams, 8 avg., 14½; Jefferson hams, 25; Western hams, 14¾.

BARRELED MEATS—Rumps (bone in,) bbls., 10.00; half-bbls., 5.50; rumps (bone out,) bbls., 12.50; half-bbls., 6.75; plate beef, bbls., 9.00; half-bbls., 5.00; rolled plate (boneless,) bbls., 12.00; half-bbls., 6.50; Sunderland pork, bbls., 14.25; half-bbls., 7.25; family pork, bbls., 25.00; half-bbls., 13.00; fancy pig pork (narrow,) bbls., 26.00; half-bbls., 14.75; fancy pig pork (wide,) bbls., 30.00; half-bbls., 15.25; S. P. spare ribs, 10.00 bbl.; half-bbls., 5.25.

PURE LARD—Tierces, per bbl., 12¾; cases, 7 10-lb. cans, 10¼; leaf lard, 11¾; Rex pure lard, 11¼; Premium lard, 12¾; Silver Leaf lard, 11¾; Jewel Compound, 9; Compound lard, western, 11; back fat, 9½; Yellow Cotosuet, 10¾; White Cotosuet, 9¼; Mission lard, 9¾; Star lard, 14; Armour's Compound lard, western, 7¾; Compound lard, eastern, 7¾; Diamond C kettle lard, 12¾; White Ribbon, 9¾@9¾; basis Suetene, 9@10; vegetable lard, 10½; K. C. lard, 12¾; Armour's Shield lard, 10¾; Armour's Simon Pure lard, 12¼; Armour's Vegetole, 9; Fairbanks White Cottolene, 1 case, 7.25; 5 cases, 7.15; 10 cases, 7.10; 25 cases, 7.00; Bakers' Cottolene, 1 tierce, 9¾; 2 tierces, 9¾; 5 tierces 9½; Fairbanks Snow White lard, tierce basis, 9¼.

SAUSAGE—Bologna, per lb., 7½; bologna, paraffined, per lb., 8; blood sausage, 8½; liver sausage, 7½; Diamond "C" sausage, links and bulk, 12½; head cheese, 8½; fresh pork sausage, links, 10; fresh pork sausage, bulk, 10; Spanish pork sausage, 11; Wiener sausage, 8½; Frankfurt sausage, 8½; New England ham sausage, 11½; minced sausage, in sacks, 12; Douglas style sausage, in sacks, 12; German Salami, 23; Milan Salami, 25; Mortadella, 25; Gothear, 25; Star Summer, 24; Aries, 25.

SALT—Western, handled through L. A. jobbers: Table salt, cartons, 48s, per case, 2.00; Princess salt, cartons, 20 5s, per case, 1.75; 150-lb. bales, Crown brand, all-sized pockets, per bale, 2.00; Worthington Dairy, 50s, per ton, 15.50; 100, per ton, 14.50; 224, per ton, 13.50; Crown or Gran. Dairy, 50s, 15.00; 100s, 14.00; Rock and half-ground, 50s, 14.00; 100s, 13.00; granulated and ¾-ground, 100s, 13.00; granulated and ¾-ground, large, per ton, 12.50; ice-cream and evaporated, sheep, 50s, per ton, 14.00; 100s, per ton, 13.00; hide and ice-cream, No. 2, per ton, 12.50; lump, stock, imported, per ton, 21.95. Special prices in car lots.

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks. Bbls., add 10c; ½-bbls., 25c, and boxes, 50c per 100 lbs. All prices net cash, less 25c cwt., 12 days. Best gran., 5.95; western cane and fruit gran., 6.15; C. & H. cane and berry gran., 6.15; Cube A, crushed or fine crushed, 6.20; Candy granulated, 5.55; powdered, 6.30; C. & H. confectioners' A, 6.15; western Con. A, 5.45; Golden C, 5.85; D, 5.75; Bowles 6x powdered, 20-lb. boxes, 7.10; Bowles 6x powdered, ½-bbls., 6.65; Bowles 6x powdered, bbls., 6.60; Magnolia A, 5.90; extra B, 5.25; extra C, 5.65; Dominos, 10.95. Bar sugar: Cal. Club, Longs or Shasta, 25-lb. tins, 8.80; 20-lb. boxes, 9.55.

FAMILY FLOUR—Local patents, A1 flour, per bbl., 5.75; Globe flour, 6.15; select California white wheat: Silver Star flour, 5.40; XXX flour, 4.65; Capitol flour, 5.65; A1 bakers' flour, 5.35; Aurora, 5.25; Mikado, 4.85; Trophy, 4.65; Crown flour, 4.40.

CALIFORNIA AND EASTERN FLOURS—Kansas, 6.15; Mayflower, 4.65; Eclipse, 4.65.

FLOUR—	In boxes.	5-lb. S'ks.	10-lb. S'ks.	25-lb. S'ks.	50-lb. S'ks.
Perf. Pat. Pastry	....	....	$3.10	....	....
Buckwheat flour	....	$3.70	4.50	$3.45	$3.40
Graham flour	....	....	3.00	2.95	2.90
Rye flour or meal	....	....	3.60	3.55	3.50
Cornmeal, W. & Y.	....	....	2.90	2.85	2.80
Oatmeal, ground	....	4.55	4.25	4.30	4.25
Oatmeal, Steel Cut	....	5.70	5.50	5.45	5.40
Hominy, large or small	....	4.20	4.00	3.95	3.90
Cracked wheat	....	3.80	3.60	3.55	3.50
Entire wheat flour	....	....	3.10	3.05	3.00
Pearl barley	....	....	5.50	5.45	5.40
Split peas, green	....	5.85	5.65	5.60	5.55
Split peas, yellow	....	5.70	5.50	5.45	5.40
Gluten flour	....	4.15	3.95	3.90	3.85
Farina	....	2.90	3.60	3.55	3.50
Nutrina Gem	$3.50	4.00	3.80	3.75	3.70
Rolled wheat in barrels, net weight 125 lbs. per sack					4.20

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—Pure, 100-lb. sacks, 4.65; new process, 4.25; mixed, 4.00.

GRAIN AND FEED—Wheat, per 100 lbs., 1.90; wheat, No. 1, 1.95; wheat, cracked, 2.00; corn, 1.90; corn, Sm. Y., 1.75; cracked corn, 1.95; feed meal, 2.00; bran, heavy, 1.65; rolled barley, 1.95; oilcake meal, 2.50; cotton seed meal, 1.25; cocoanut cake, 1.55; shorts, 1.80; oats, white Oregon, 1.90; oats, red, seed, California, 2.25; eastern Kaffir corn, 1.55@1.75; K. & P. corn, 1.85; cocoanut meal, 1.50.

	10.	25.	50.	100
Excelsior Chick Food	$3.35	$3.30	$3.25	$3.00
" Fattening Food	3.35	3.30	3.25	3.00
" Egg Food	.75	....	....	1.85
" Moulting Food	....	....	....	1.85
" Chick Food, 20 5-lb. pkgs. per case	....	....	....	3.75

POPCORN—Rice, shelled, fancy, western, per lb., 5; new ear corn, 3.75@4.00 per 100 lbs.

HAY—No. 1 barley hay, 14.00@18.00; No. 2, 13.00@14.00; No. 1 wheat hay, 18.00; No. 2, 14.00@15.00; No. 1 plain oat hay, 16.00@18.00; No. 2, 13.00@15.00; northern alfalfa, 15.00@17.00; local, 15.00@17.00.

Local Petroleum Prices.

LINSEED OIL—Boiled, in barrels, 57; raw, in barrels, 55.

TURPENTINE—In cases, 69; in barrels, 62.

Quotations on petroleum products, f. o. b. tank cars, Los Angeles:

GASOLINE AND DISTILLATE—Red Crown gasoline, bulk, 15c per gal.; do., cases, 22c per gal.; No. 2 engine distillate, bulk, 7½c per gal.; No. 1 distillate, 8½c per gal.

FUEL OIL—90@1.05 per bbl.

ILLUMINATING OILS—Water white, per gal., tank wagons, 9c; in barrels, 9½c; Pearl, in cases, 17c per gal.; Astral, cases, 17c; Eocene, cases, 20c per gal.; Elaine, cases, 26½c; Star, 17c per gal.; V. M. & P. naphtha, barrels, 13c; cases, 15c.

LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE.

TRADING FAIR; BIDS LOWER.

UNION OIL SHOWS WEAKNESS ON TEN-SHARE SALE.

Affiliated Companies Hold Their Position—Globe Heaviest Trader. Associated Handled at Low Figure While Fullerton Bobs Up Three Points—One Deal in Industrials.

While trade was in fair volume on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday, closing quotations, as a rule, were lower than on Friday.

Union Oil continued to show weakness. Ten shares were sold at 226.50, more than a point lower than the figure received on Friday. The close was at 226.00@228.00. Union Provident and United Petroleum were unchanged.

Globe was the heaviest trader in the oil list, sales totaling 2000 shares, at 13½@14. Final quotations were 13½@15.

Ten shares of Associated Oil went at 29.50, the lowest price of the week for that stock. The close was at 29.50@29.87½. Fullerton advanced 3 points, at 65@70, while Mexican Petroleum was off on the bid 1⅛ points, and up on the asked at 1.30@1.37. Western Union dropped 5½ points in the bid at 80.00@105.00.

In the bond list few changes were made. Associated made a fractional gain, closing at 78¾@80. Edison Oil issues were off 1 point in the bid at 98, and Home Firsts were down 2 points at 77 bid. The Refunding issue was offered at 79, one point below Friday's market. Pacific Light and Power bonds lost 2½ points in the bid.

Ten shares of Home Telephone Preferred brought 49.00. The close was weak at 48.50@50.00. United States Long Distance was quoted at 40.50 bid, a loss of half a point.

Of Johnnie Consolidated 61,000 shares were sold. Cash deals opened at 4, rose to 4¼ and closed at 3⅞. Buyer sixty contracts changed hands at 4¼ and at 4 ⅛, while a seller thirty transaction was made at 3⅞. The close was at 3⅞@4.

Business amounted to $12,974 on the exchange last week, representing the sale of 154,810 shares of stocks and bonds.

LOS ANGELES-NEVADA EXCHANGE.

JOHNNIE SAVES FROM DULLNESS.

LITTLE ATTENTION RECEIVED BY OTHER ISSUES.

Two Hundred and Sixty-two Thousand Shares Sold for Cash and Fifteen Thousand More on Contracts. Small Deals in Combination Fraction, Consolidated and Florence.

Except for the enormous trade in Johnnie Consolidated, the sessions of the Los Angeles-Nevada Mining Exchange, yesterday, would have been dull and uninteresting.

Of Johnnie 262,000 shares were sold for cash. The price opened at 4 3-4, dropped to 3⅞, and worked back to 4⅜. Ten thousand shares were disposed of at 4 3-4 on buyer thirty contracts, and 5000 more at 4⅜. Also on contract.

Scattering sales were made of Combination Fraction, 300 shares being the total. The price opened at 50 and closed 1 point higher. Consolidated also was a trader to the extent of 300 shares at 5.42½. The close was at 5.42½@5.45. Florence was handled for the first time this week. Sales amounted to 300 shares at 3.35, the lowest figure for some time.

Montana Tonopah was a trader at 1.52½ and closed with 1.50 bid. Manhattan Dexter at 5 cents. Skidoo Blue Jay at 12½ and Triangle at 4½. Sixteen thousand shares of Florence Extension found a market at 16.

LOS ANGELES-NEVADA. EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS.

The closing quotations of the Nevada mining stocks, made yesterday on the Los Angeles-Nevada Mining Stock Exchange, ground floor of the H. W. Hellman building, Fourth and Spring streets, together with the regular call sales and the sales of the afternoon informal call, were as follows:

	Bid.	Asked.
CALIFORNIA.		
Skidoo Blue Jay	$.12½	....
JOHNNIE DISTRICT.		
Johnnie Consolidated	.04¼	$.04½
NEVADA—TONOPAH DISTRICT.		
Belmont	.98	.99
Jim Butler	.27	.28
Montana	1.50	....
Tonopah of Nevada	....	8.00
North Star	.08	....
OTHER DISTRICTS.		
Clark Copper	.04	....
Nevada Hills	2.15	2.25
Pittsburgh Silver Peak	1.20	1.25
Round Mountain	1.00	....
Searchlight Parallel	.01½	....
GOLDFIELD DISTRICT.		
Combination Fraction	.49	....
Daisy	1.04	1.10
Diamondfield	.15½	.16¼
Florence	3.25	3.37½
Frances-Mohawk	.15	....
Goldfield M. Con.	5.42½	5.45
Great Bend	.28½	.30
Jumbo Extension	.33	.38
Kendall	.17	.18
Sandstorm	.28	.30
Atlanta	.20	.22
Blue Bull	.08	.09
Columbia Mountain	.15	.16
Diamondfield Triangle	.04½	.05
Florence Extension	.16	.17
Grandma	.05	.06
Lone Star	.07	.08
Mohawk Ledge	.03	.04
Red Hills	.19	.20
Yellow Tiger	....	.11
Adams	.03	....
Black Butte Bonanza	.01	.02
Black Butte Extension	.01	.02
Blue Bell	.05	....
Crackerjack	....	.06
Dixie	.01	....
Empire	.02	....
Eureka	....	*6.50
Goldfield Midway	....	.06
Goldfield Lucky Bill	....	.05
Great Bend Annex	.05	.06
Great Bend Extension	....	.05
Milltown Fraction	....	.01
Sun Dog	....	.02
Yellow Rose	.01	.02
BULLFROG DISTRICT.		
Bonnie Clare	.08½	.10
Gold Bar	....	....
Mayflower Consolidated	....	.07
Golden Scepter	.01	....
Homestake King	.02	....
Tramp Consolidated	.14½	.16
Alliance	....	.02
Lige Harris	.00½	....
MANHATTAN DISTRICT.		
Manhattan Dexter	.04⅝	....
OIL STOCKS.		
Associated	29.00	31.00
Central	....	1.00
Mexican common	10.00	....
Rice Ranch	....	.90
Union	....	227.00

*Per thousand shares.

SALES—Morning call: 300 Combination Fraction at 50@51; 300 Consolidated at 5.42½; 300 Florence at 3.35; 3000 Florence Extension at 17@16; 262,000 Johnnie Consolidated at 4⅝@3¾; 10,000 do. at 4⅜, B. 60; 2000 do. at 4½, B. 30; 3000 Manhattan Dexter at 5; 300 Montana Tonopah at 1.52½; 1500 Skidoo Blue Jay at 12½; 5000 Triangle at 4½.

SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

MARKET TYPICAL OF WEEK-END.

NO FEATURE ON FLOOR OF SAN FRANCISCO EXCHANGE

Sellers Outnumber Buyers Seven to One, Which Means Lower Quotations—Transactions in Daisy, Florence, Consolidated and Fraction. Minor Issues Disregarded.

[Exclusive service to The Times by The Los Angeles Stock Brokerage Company, Ground Floor Citizens' National Bank Bldg.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—The market was a typical Saturday one, with absolutely no feature. The large number of selling orders in the hands of the brokers make it look lower. There was very little trading in anything. The Tonopahs, Bullfrogs and Manhattans were entirely neglected. The transactions were principally in Daisy, Florence, Consolidated and Fraction. Ophir moved up to 3.72½ bid.

Selling orders outnumber buying orders seven to one, and this means lower quotations. Markets only go up when there are more buyers than there are sellers, and per contra, go down when there are more sellers than there are buyers.

Following are the closing quotations:

	Bid.	Asked.	*Sales.
Goldfield District—			
Adams	$.03	$.04	2,000
Atlanta	.21	.22	1,000
Booth	.18	.19	300
Black Butte Ex.	.01	.02	......
Blue Bull	.07	.09	......
Columbia Mountain	.18	.19	......
Conqueror	.04	.06	......
Combination Fraction	.49	.50	......
Daisy	1.07	1.10	700
Triangle	.04	.06	......
Diamondfield Con.	.16	.17	......
Empire	.03	......	......
Florence	3.35	3.40	100
Goldfield Con.	5.42	5.45	100
Kewanas	.20	.22	500
Great Bend	.28	.29	1,300
Great Bend Annex	.05	......	......
Great Bend Extension	.04	......	......
Jumbo Extension	.33	......	......
Kendall	.16	.18	......
Lone Star	.07	.08	......
Milltown Fraction	.01	.02	......
Red Top Extension	[illegible]	.10	500
Red Hills	.18	......	......
Sandstorm	.28	.30	......
St. Ives	.31	.33	100
Silver Pick	.14	.15	1,000
Yellow Tiger	......	.08	......
Tonopah District—			
Belmont	.96	.98	100
Jim Butler	.27	.28	600
Midway	.37	.39	......
Montana	1.52	1.57½	......
MacNamara	.25	.27	200
North Star	......	......	3,000
Tonopah Mining	......	8.00	......
Tonopah Extension	.90	.95	......
West End	.38	.40	......
Bullfrog District—			
Alliance	......	.02	......
Bullfrog Mining	......	.04	......
Bullfrog Nat'l Bank	.05	.07	......
Bonnie Clare	......	.10	......
Golden Scepter	.01	.02	......
Homestake-King	.30	......	1,000
Montgomery Mt.	.06	.07	......
Mayflower Con.	.05	.07	......
Original Bullfrog	.01	.02	......
Tramp Con.	.16	.17	......
Yankee Girl	.01	.02	......
Montana Bullfrog	......	.01	......
Lige Harris	......	.01	......
Manhattan District—			
Manhattan [illegible]n.	.10	.11	......
Manhattan Mining	......	.02	......
Manhattan Dexter	.05	.06	......
Mustang	.06	.07	......
Seyler Humphrey	.02	.03	......
Other districts—			
Eagle's Nest	.12	.13	......
Johnnie Con.	.04	.05	1,000
Nevada Hills	2.17½	2.25	......
Pittsburgh Silver Peak	......	......	100
Rawhide District—			
Burro	......	.05	......
Queen	......	2.00	......
Original	......	.17	......
Balloon Hill	.17	......	......

*Regular call sales.

SHARES AND MONEY.

MARKET COLLAPSE UNEXPLAINED.

VIOLENT DECLINE IN PRICES OF ALL STOCKS.

Filing of Government's Suit Against New Haven Proves Shock to Those Who Had Figured on Government Compromise With Corporations. Heavy Outpouring Results.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, May 23.—Prices of stocks collapsed with great violence during today's short session of the market. The outpouring of stocks was heavy in some quarters, but the striking feature of the proceedings was the disappearance of all traces of fostering measures of support which have been present through all stages of the preceding advance in prices and through the period of digestion of profits which has been going on this week.

There were mixed opinions in Wall street as to the motives for this sudden change of policy in the conduct of market operations. The filing of the suit by the government against the New Haven, for violation of the anti-trust law was much dwelt upon as belying the much-heard assumption that a truce had been arranged between the administration and the corporations, and a tacit agreement reached for the softening of the rigors of prosecution against railroad corporations. So much has been heard of this assumption in connection with the recent rise in stocks that the incident was dreaded for its effect on speculative holders of stocks who have acted upon it.

Another view of the collapse was that it represented the normal culmination of a movement which has been under suspicion of artificial and manipulative origin from the outset. News of conditions today was more strikingly contributive of the claims of general improvement on which the rise in prices was professedly based than at any time since it was undertaken.

In spite of assertions recently of the continued shrinking of railroad traffic, a decrease in idle car surplus was reported by the American Railway Association in their statement today, the reduction in the number of idle cars reaching 8963 cars. This represents a turn in the tide of equipment going to idleness since March 18, since which time there has been a large increase in each two weeks' period.

New York Bond Market.

BY PRIVATE WIRE TO FRED DORR.]

NEW YORK, May 23.—Following are the closing quotations and the total sales in the bond market today:

	Bid.	Asked.
U. S. Government bonds—		
U. S. 2s reg., 1930	103¾	104
U. S. 2s coup., 1930	103¾	104½
U. S. 3s reg., 1908	100⅞	101¼
U. S. 3s coup., 1908	100⅞	101¼
U. S. 3s, small bonds	100⅛	....
U. S. 4s reg., 1925	120	120¾
U. S. 4s coup., 1925	122	123
Panama Canal bds., 2s reg.	102	103
Government and State bonds—		
N. Y. City 4½s, 1957	109¾	109⅞
Imp. Jap., 1st Ser., 4½s	87⅞	88
Imp. Jap., 2nd Ser., 4½s	87⅜	87¾
Imp. Jap. 4s	78	....
Railway and industrial—		
American Tobacco 6s	105	105½
American Tobacco 4s	71¾	72
Atchison Gen. 4s	98¼	98⅜
Atchison Adj. 4s	86½	87
Atchison Con. 4s	92½	93
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	98¼	99¼
Brooklyn R. T. 4s	73	73¼
Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s	100½	101
C., R. I. & St. P., Col. 4s	66½	67¼
Colo. Fuel & Ind. 5s	101½	....
Colorado Midland 4s	61	63
Colorado & Southern 4s	89	90
Con. Tobacco 4s	71	72
Inter-Met. 4½s	66¾	67¼
M., K. & T., 1st 4s	98	99
M., K. & T., 2nd 4s	81	81½
Missouri Pacific 5s, 1917	96	97
Northern Pacific 4s	101½	102
N. Y. Central 3½s	90	90½
Oregon Short Line 5s	111	114
Oregon Short Line 4s	92	92¼
Pacific Coast Co. 5s	106	....
Pennsylvania 3½s, 1912	95	96
Pennsylvania 3½s, 1915	93	96¼
Reading 4s	98¼	98⅝
Rio Grande Western 4s	89	90½
St. L. & S. F. 5s	107	....
St. L. & S. F. Rfg. 4s	73½	74
Southern Pacific Col. 4s	87½	88½
Southern Pacific Rfg. 4s	92	92¼
Union Pacific 1st 4s	100⅞	101
Union Pacific Cvt. 4s	91	91½
U. S. Steel Sinking Fd. 5s	98¼	98½
C., B. & Q. 4s	96½	96¾
U. W. 4s	72	73
L. N. 4s	98	98¼
L. S. 4s	92	92½

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Close: Prime mercantile paper, 2½@4 per cent. Sterling exchange fairly steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 484.10 for demand and at 485.35 for 60 day bills. Commercial bills, 485@485½. Bar silver, 53; Mexican dollars, 47. Bonds — Governments, steady; railroads, steady. Money on call nominal; time loans dull and firm; 60 days, 2½@2¾ per cent.; 90 days, 2¾@3; 6 months, 3½@3¾.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

	Sales.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing bid.
Adams Express	.....	.....	.....	166½ 181
Amalgamated Copper	25,700	65¼	63¼	63⅞
Am. Car & Foundry	1,400	36¼	35⅜	36⅜
Am. C. & F. pfd.	.....	.....	.....	97½
American Cotton Oil	300	30	29½	29½
Am. Cotton Oil pfd.	.....	.....	.....	80@90
American Express	.....	.....	.....	190@ 205
Am. Hide & L. pfd.	.....	.....	.....	18
American Ice	300	27⅝	25½	25⅜
American Linseed Oil	.....	.....	.....	10½
Am. Linseed Oil pfd.	100	21½	21¼	21
American Locomotive	1,000	49⅛	48⅜	48⅜
Am. Locomotive pfd.	.....	.....	.....	102
Am. Smelting & Ref.	28,100	72⅝	72⅛	71½
Am. S. & R. pfd.	400	97	96⅝	96⅝
Am. Sugar Refining	2,000	129⅛	127⅝	128¼
Am. Tobacco, pfd. cer.	500	90	90	90
Anaconda Mining Co.	3,000	41¼	39¾	39½
Atchison	4,400	81⅜	80⅛	80⅛
Atchison pfd	.....	.....	.....	91
Atlantic Coast Line	.....	.....	.....	90
Baltimore & Ohio	5,500	88½	87¼	88¼
B. & O. pfd.	.....	.....	.....	84
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	9,800	50	48⅜	48⅜
Canadian Pacific	800	157⅞	157	156⅜
Central of New Jersey	.....	.....	.....	180@ 185
Chesapeake & Ohio	6,600	45	43	43⅜
Chicago Great Western	1,800	7	6½	6½
Chicago & N. W.	900	152⅜	150½	150½
Chicago, M. & St. Paul	45,100	136	131	131½
Chicago Ter. & Trans.	.....	.....	.....	5@10
Chicago T. & T. pfd.	.....	.....	.....	14@25
C., C., C. & St. Louis	.....	.....	.....	56⅜
Colorado Fuel & Iron	5,500	29	26½	26½
Colorado & Southern	300	31½	31⅛	[illegible]
Colo. & So. 1st pfd.	300	59½	58	58⅜
Colo. & So. 2nd pfd.	400	49	48⅜	48⅜
Consolidated Gas	1,800	126½	123	123⅜
Corn Products	300	16	16	16
Corn Products pfd.	.....	.....	.....	69
Delaware & Hudson	300	161	161	160
Del., Lack. & Western	.....	.....	.....	500@ 540
Denver & Rio Grande	100	25¼	25¼	25¼
D. & R. G. pfd.	.....	.....	.....	60@65
Distillers' Securities	1,000	35	34⅛	34
Erie	4,500	22¼	21⅜	21⅜
Erie 1st pfd.	800	41	39½	39½
Erie 2nd pfd.	400	28⅜	27	27
General Electric	300	136⅜	135⅜	134
Illinois Central	600	138	135¼	136
International Paper	700	10½	10⅜	10
Int'l Paper pfd.	100	56¼	56⅜	56
International Pump	.....	.....	.....	22½
Int'l Pump pfd.	.....	.....	.....	71½
Iowa Central	.....	.....	.....	16
Iowa Central pfd.	.....	.....	.....	33
Kansas City Southern	200	24⅜	24⅛	24
K. C. Southern pfd.	100	56½	56½	56
Louisville & Nashville	1,500	108⅜	106⅛	[illegible]
Mexican Central	500	16½	16⅜	16¼
Minn. & St. Louis	100	30	30	29
M., St. P. & S. Ste. M.	300	111½	111	111
Minn., St. Paul pfd.	.....	.....	.....	130@ 134½
Missouri Pacific	4,600	61	58⅜	58⅜
Missouri, Kan. & Texas	1,300	29¼	27⅜	28
M., K. & T. pfd.	.....	.....	.....	60
National Lead	1,900	64⅜	63¼	63¼
Nat'l Ry. of Mex. pfd.	.....	.....	.....	*51
New York Central	2,700	104	103	103¼
N. Y., Ontario & W.	7,200	39⅜	39	39
Norfolk & Western	100	70	70	69½
N. & W. pfd.	.....	.....	.....	70@80
North American	100	60	60	60
Pacific Mail	1,400	28⅜	27⅝	27¼
Pennsylvania	24,400	120⅜	119⅜	119⅜
People's Gas	300	91½	91½	91½
P., C. C. & St. Louis	.....	.....	.....	70@73
Pressed Steel Car	300	[illegible]	27	26½
Pressed Steel Car pfd.	.....	.....	.....	84
Pullman Palace Car	.....	.....	.....	157@ 160
Reading	148,200	113⅜	110½	111
Reading 1st pfd.	.....	.....	.....	83@86
Reading 2nd pfd.	100	84	84	83½
Republic Steel	400	17⅝	17¼	17½
Republic Steel pfd.	700	67⅜	65⅜	66⅜
Rock Island Co.	1,300	18¼	17½	17¼
Rock Island Co. pfd.	1,300	37⅜	34⅛	35½
St. L. & S. F. 2nd pfd.	300	30	29⅜	29¼
St. Louis, S. W.	100	16½	16½	15⅜
St. Louis, S. W. pfd.	700	39⅜	37⅜	38⅜
Southern Pacific	36,100	86	81⅞	82⅜
Southern Pacific pfd.	300	119	118⅜	118¼
Southern Railway	300	18	17½	17½
Southern Railway pfd.	500	45¼	44⅜	44⅜
Texas & Pacific	800	24	23⅜	23⅜
Toledo, St. L. & W.	400	19½	19½	18¼
T., St. L. & W. pfd.	.....	.....	.....	42½
Union Pacific	1,800	147⅜	142¼	146
Union Pacific pfd.	.....	.....	.....	88
United States Express	.....	.....	.....	77@85
United States Realty	200	50	49⅜	50
United States Rubber	200	25⅜	25⅜	25@28
U. S. Rubber pfd.	100	92	92	91
United States Steel	79,300	38⅜	36⅜	37⅜
U. S. Steel pfd.	1,200	102	100	100¼
Va. Carolina Chemical	.....	.....	.....	24
Va. Carolina Chem. pfd	.....	.....	.....	97½
Wabash	300	13	12⅜	12½
Wabash pfd	200	27½	26	26½
Wells-Fargo Express	.....	.....	.....	220@ 305
Westinghouse Electric	900	51⅜	50	50
Western Union	300	57½	57	56
Wheeling & Lake Erie	.....	.....	.....	9⅜
Wisconsin Central	100	17½	17½	17⅜
Wisconsin Central pfd.	500	41½	40	40
Northern Pacific	29,600	133⅜	130½	131
Central Leather	300	25¼	24⅜	24⅜
Central Leather pfd.	300	95¼	95	95
Schloss Sheffield	300	49½	48¼	49½
Great Northern pfd.	8,500	129⅜	127¼	127½
Inter-Metropolitan	700	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Inter-Metro. pfd	2,200	31⅜	30⅜	30¼
Utah Copper	400	31⅜	31	30⅜
Tennessee Copper	200	37	36½	36⅜
Total sales for day	755,400			

*Offered.

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

BOSTON, May 23.—Closing prices.

Money—		Am. Pneu. Tube	7¼
Call loans	1¾@2½	Am. Sugar	127¾
Time loans	2½@4½	Am. Sugar pfd.	126
Bonds—		Am. Tel. & Tel.	117½
Atchison Adj. 4s	86	Am. Woolen	22
Atchison 4s	97½	Am. Woolen pfd.	86
Railroads—		Dom. I. & S.	18
Atchison	80¼	Ed. Elec. Illu.	**214
Atchison pfd	91½	Gen. Electric	133¾
Boston & Albany	204	Mass. Electric	9¼
Boston & M.	**130	Mass. Elec. pfd.	*44
Fitchburg pfd	*125	Mass. Gas	*55
Mexican Central	15½	United Fruit	128¼
N. Y. N. H. & H.	*134½	U. Shoe Mach.	53¼
Union Pacific	143	U. Shoe M. pfd.	27¾
Miscellaneous—		U. S. Steel	36¼
Am. Arge. Chem.	*19½	U. S. Steel pfd.	100
A. A. Chem. pfd.	85		

*Bid. **Asked.

Boston Copper Market.

(BY PRIVATE WIRE TO FRED DORR.)

BOSTON, May 23.—The market opened narrow and weak and was rather poorly supported, North Butte and Copper Range lost about one point each and the balance of coppers which were traded in showed small declines. A number of the usually active stocks were not quoted at all. The close was very heavy, as follows:

	Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	1½	2¼
Arcadian	3½	4
Allouez	27½	28½
Atlantic	16¾	17
Arizona Commercial	18	18¼
Bingham Con.	[illegible]	100
Boston Con.	12	12½
Butte Coalition	22¼	22¾
Calumet & Arizona	100½	106
Calumet & Hecla	670	675
Centennial	22	23
Con. Mercur	38	40
Copper Range	70	70½
Daly West	10½	11
Franklin	8¾	9
Granby	90	95
Greene-Cananea	9¼	9½
Helvetia	2	2½
Isle Royale	19½	20
Lasalle	14½	15
Massachusetts	3	3½
Mexican Con.	6	6½
Michigan	10	11
Mohawk	52½	53
Nevada Con.	11¾	12
North Butte	62½	63
Old Dominion	35	35¼
Osceola	80	81
Parrot	21	21¾
Quincy	84	86
Rhode Island	3	3¼
Shannon	13¼	13½
Santa Fe	2	2¼
Tamarack	59	61
U. S. Smelting	38	39
U. S. Smelting pfd.	41¾	42
Utah Con.	47¼	47½
Victoria	4½	5
Winona	5	6
Wyandotte	50	75
Wolverine	133	136

The close on the curb stocks was as follows:

	Bid.	Asked.
Ahmeek	73	75
Butte & London	40	45
Butte Extension	1⅝	1⅞
Cumberland Ely	7⅞	8
East Butte	6¼	6¾
Majestic	65	70
Nevada-Utah	2¼	2⅜
Superior & Pittsburgh	11¾	12
Utah	31½	32
Black Mountain	3¼	4½
First National	12½	12¾

Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, May 23.—The statement of the clearinghouse banks for the week shows that the banks hold $56,485,375 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent. reserve rule. This is a decrease of $8,121,575, in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with the previous account. The statement follows: Loans, $1,219,047,900; increase, $17,927,900. Deposits, $1,296,294,300; increase, $20,702,700. Circulation, $57,267,300; increase, $61,000. Legal tenders, $86,680,000; decrease, $1,021,100. Specie, $312,055,400; decrease, $1,925,100. Reserve, $398,718,200; decrease, $2,946,200. Reserve required, $330,330,225; increase, $5,175,675. Surplus, $56,485,375; decrease, $8,121,575. Ex.-U. S. deposits, $64,153,700; decrease, $8,378,150. The percentage of actual reserve of the clearinghouse banks at the close of business yesterday was 30.34. The statement of banks and trust companies of Greater New York, not members of the clearinghouse, shows that these institutions have aggregate deposits of $905,759,300, in addition to the cash on hand: $61,725,300, and loans amounting to $861,365,000.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Fruits—Fancy apples, 1.75; common, 60.

Berries—Strawberries, 6.00@10.00; blackberries, 2.50@2.75; raspberries, 1.75@2.00.

Oranges—Navels, 2.25@2.50.

Mexican limes—5.00@5.50.

Lemons—Common California, 75@1.25; good to choice, 1.75@2.00; fancy, 2.25@2.50.

Tropical Fruits—Bananas, 3.50; pineapples, 2.00@6.00.

Beans—Pink, 3.25@3.35; lima, 4.75@4.85; small white, 4.00@4.25; large white, 4.00@4.25.

Potatoes—Oregon Burbanks, 1.20@1.40; new potatoes, 1@1½.

Various—Green peas, 1.00@2.25; string beans, 4@7; egg plant, 12@17½; green peppers, 15@25; tomatoes, 1.50@1.75; summer squash, 75@1.00; asparagus, 3@7½; rhubarb, 50c@90; garlic, 6@7; cucumbers, 50@75.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 23; seconds, 22½; fancy dairy, 22.

Cheese—New, 11@11½; Young America, 13@13½.

Eggs—Ranch, 22½; store, 20½.

Poultry, roosters, old, 3.50@4.50; roosters, young, 7.50@10.00; broilers, small, 2.50@3.00; broilers, large, 3.50@4.00; fryers, 6.00@7.00; hens, 4.00@7.50; ducks, old, 4.00@5.00; ducks, young, 5.00@7.00; geese, 1.50@2.00; goslings, 2.50@3.00; pigeons, old, 1.25@1.50; pigeons, young, 2.00@2.50.

Flour—Family extras, 5.40@6.00; bakers' extras, 5.40@5.65; Oregon and Washington, 4.90@5.40.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.67½@1.70; milling, 1.70@1.72½.

Barley—Feed, 1.42½@1.47½; brewing, nominal; Chevalier, nominal.

Oats—Red, nominal; white, 1.50@1.62½; gray, 1.52½@1.62½.

Millstuffs—Middlings, 33.00@38.00; mixed feed, 27.00@29.00; rolled barley, 30.00@32.00; oatmeal, 4.10; oat groats, 4.30; rolled oats, 34.00@35.00.

Hay—Wheat, 16.00@19.00; wheat and oat, 16.00@18.50; oat, wild, 12.00@15.50; oat, tame, 13.00@17.50; alfalfa, 9.00@14.00; straw, 55@90.

Receipts—Flour, 22923; barley, 3115; beans, 1751; corn, 30; potatoes, 2770; onions, 850; bran, 670; middlings, 130; hay, 302; hops, 31; hides, 535; wine, 27,000.

San Francisco Butter and Eggs.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Butter, fancy creamery, 23; creamery seconds, 22½; fancy dairy, 22. Eggs—Store, 20½; fancy ranch, 22½. Cheese—New, 11@11½; Young America, 13@13½.

Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23. — Wheat, steady; no trading; cash 1.67½@1.70; barley, steady; December, 1.31¾; cash, 1.42½@1.47½. Corn firm; large yellow, 1.50@1.85.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Silver bars, 53; Mexican dollars, nominal; drafts, sight, 10; telegraph, 12½.

FUNDS ARE PROVIDED.

Bureau of Mines Will Have $150,000 for Investigation of Mining Accidents and Mines.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Bureau of Mines bill carries no appropriation, but there is a provision in the Sundry Civil Bill appropriating $150,000 for the investigation of mining accidents and mines, to be expended under the direction of the Department of the Interior.

The Bureau of Mines, under the provisions of the bill, will also be under this department, and therefore have the expenditure of the money.

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THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.*

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	Mean.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	New York	66	60	63
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Buffalo	70	54	62
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cincinnati	82	66	74
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Paul	66	60	62
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kansas City	72	58	65
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Jacksonville	90	72	81
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Seattle	62	46	54

*The maximum is for day before yesterday; the minimum for yesterday. The mean is the mean temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU LOCAL OFFICE, Los Angeles, May 23.—[Reported by W. [illegible] Fuller, Observer.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.88; at 5 p.m., 29.87. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed [illegible] deg. and 62 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 88 per cent.; 5 p.m., 74 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., south, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Maximum temperature, 66 deg.; minimum, 54 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions.—During the last twenty-four hours unusually heavy rains have fallen in Central and Northern Texas and in Oklahoma, due to a storm which yesterday was central in the vicinity of Western Texas, and which has remained practically stationary since then. For the first time during a prolonged period, no rain is reported from the Northwest, generally clear weather prevailing this morning. There is some cloudiness on the southern coast, but under the pressure distribution prevailing this morning, it is expected that fair weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity tonight and Sunday, probably with the usual cloudiness late tonight and early Sunday morning.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy tonight; Sunday, fair; westerly winds.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—The pressure has risen over the plateau region and fallen over the North Pacific Coast. Generally fair weather prevails over the Pacific Slope, except in Northern Arizona and Northwestern Washington, where cloudy weather with light rain is reported. A thunderstorm occurred at Flagstaff. The temperature has risen from 2 to 18 deg. over the Pacific Slope, and is generally above the normal. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in California Sunday with light fresh northwest wind. Forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; fresh northwest wind.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair Sunday; fresh north wind.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; light north wind.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Sunday; light northwest wind.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday; light southwest wind.

Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday.

YUMA (Ariz.) May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Geological Survey.] Gauge height Colorado River, 22.20 feet; yesterday, [illegible] feet.

SHIPPING.

PORT LOS ANGELES, SAN PEDRO.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, MAY 23.

Schooner Alert, Capt. Perry, fourteen days from Bellingham.

SAILED—SATURDAY, MAY 23.

Steamer Tamalpais, Capt. Stream, for Hueneme.
Steamship Queen, Capt. Thomas, for San Diego.
Steamer Saginaw, Capt. Stream, for Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.
Steamer W. H. Murphy, Capt. Olsen, for Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.
Steamer Pasadena, Capt. Kalnin, for Albion, via San Francisco.
Steamer Nann Smith, Capt. Nelson, for Coos Bay.
Schooner Gotama, Capt. Gruggel, for Tillamook.

IN PORT—SATURDAY, MAY 23.

United States cruiser Tennessee, outer harbor.
United States cruiser Washington, outer harbor.
United States cruiser California, outer harbor.
Steamer Olympic, E. K. Wood wharf.
Steamer Francis H. Leggett, National Lumber Co.'s wharf.
Steamer Tamalpais, E. K. Wood wharf.
Steamer George W. Fenwick, National Lumber Company's wharf.
Bark Alden Besse, Salt Lake wharf.
Schooner Omega, So. Cal. wharf.
Schooner Lizzie Vance, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
Schooner C. S. Holmes, So. Cal. L. Co.'s wharf.
Schooner Gotama, Crescent wharf.
Schooner Alert, E. K. Wood wharf.
Schooner Queen, Crescent wharf.

TO LEAVE—SUNDAY, MAY 24.

Steamship Queen, Capt. Thomas, for San Francisco, via Redondo.

ON WAY TO THIS PORT.

Steamer James S. Higgins, from Fort Bragg.
Steamer Centralia, from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Norwood, from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Helene, from Willapa Harbor.
Steamer Jim Butler, from Hoquiam.
Steamer Roanoke, from Portland via San Francisco.
Steamer Nome City, from Portland.
Steamer Coos Bay, from San Francisco.
Steamer San Gabriel, from Umpqua River.
Steamer Hoquiam, from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Iaqua, from Eureka.
Steamer Mayfair, from South Bend.
American ship Aryan, from Baltimore.
Barkentine Retriever, from Gray's Harbor.
Schooner Fearless, from Bellingham.
Schooner Fred J. Wood, from Hoquiam.

COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Greek steamer Leonides, Capt. Syrmas, at [illegible], loading.
Steamer Eva, Mororan, Japan, loading.
The passenger steamer Cabrillo makes daily trips to Santa Catalina Island and return.

Movement of "Mosquito Fleet."

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, MAY 23.

Launches Music and J. C. Elliott, from Long Beach, with passengers.

SAILED.

Launches Music and J. C. Elliott, for Long Beach, with passengers.
Fifteen sailboats for fishing grounds, and returned.

Tide Table of San Pedro.

		High.	Low.
nday,	May 24..........	4:41 a.m. 5:44 p.m.	10:54 a.m. 11:52 p.m.
nday,	" 25..........	5:56 a.m. 6:23 p.m.	11:51 a.m.
esday,	" 26..........	6:55 a.m. 6:55 p.m.	12:37 a.m. 12:37 p.m.
nesday,	" 27..........	7:50 a.m. 7:32 p.m.	1:25 a.m. 1:15 p.m.
rsday,	" 28..........	8:38 a.m. 8:04 p.m.	2:10 a.m. 1:47 p.m.
day,	" 29..........	9:24 a.m. 10:34 p.m.	2:52 a.m. 2:17 p.m.
urday,	" 30..........	10:11 a.m. 11:04 p.m.	3:30 a.m. 2:44 p.m.
nday,	" 31..........	10:57 a.m. 9:37 p.m.	4:09 a.m. 3:09 p.m.
nday,	June 1..........	11:44 a.m. 10:11 p.m.	4:49 a.m. 3:38 p.m.
esday,	" 2..........	12:29 a.m. 10:40 p.m.	5:27 a.m. 4:03 p.m.

Port Items.

WEATHER: Clear at 5 p.m.; wind southwest, velocity 15 miles.

Delay in shipment of 20,000 brick by rail to the Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company at East San Pedro necessitates the postponement of the departure of the schooner Queen for Tillamook. Bricks are expected tomorrow, and will be loaded on the vessel Monday, when the little windjammer will finally clear.

The steamer Saginaw, Capt. Stream, completed the discharge of lumber cargo at the Southern Pacific Railroad wharf and sailed today for Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.

The steamer William H. Murphy, Capt. Olsen, discharged a full lumber cargo at the Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company's wharf, and also departed today for Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.

The steamer Nann Smith, Capt. Nelson, is expected to be completely unloaded of large cargo of 1,700,000 feet of lumber this evening and will depart for Coos Bay to reload another lumber cargo for return.

The steamer Pasadena, Capt. Kalnin, departed for the North this afternoon, after having finished discharging a cargo of ties for the Southern Pacific Railroad. She goes to Albion to reload for return.

The schooner Gotama finally finished loading brick and cleared for Tillamook this afternoon. Big building operations at that port are causing a big demand for this material.

The schooner Alert, Capt. Perry, fourteen days from Bellingham, anchored in the outer harbor last evening, and was towed inside to a berth at the E. K. Wood Lumber Company's wharf, where she proceeded to discharge a cargo of 712,000 feet of lumber.

The steamer Tamalpais, Capt. Anderson, will sail late this evening for Hueneme, where she will discharge 150,000 feet of lumber and then proceed to Gray's Harbor to reload.

REDONDO.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, MAY 23.

Steamer Helen P. Drew, Capt. Nelson, from Greenwood.

SAILED—SATURDAY, MAY 23.

No departures today.

IN PORT—SATURDAY, MAY 23.

U.S.S. Maryland, at anchorage.
U.S.S. Colorado, at anchorage.
Steamer Redondo, at pier No. 1.
Steamer Helen P. Drew, at pier No. 2.

TO ARRIVE.

SUNDAY, May 24—Steamship Queen, from San Diego and way ports.
MONDAY, May 25—Steamship Santa Rosa, from San Francisco and way ports.
WEDNESDAY, May 27—Steamship Santa Rosa, from San Diego and way ports.
FRIDAY, May 29—Steamship Queen, from San Francisco and way ports.

TO SAIL.

SUNDAY, May 24—Steamship Queen, for San Francisco and way ports.
MONDAY, May 25—Steamship Santa Rosa, for San Diego and way ports.
WEDNESDAY, May 27—Steamship Santa Rosa, for San Francisco and way ports.
FRIDAY, May 29—Steamship Queen, for San Diego and way ports.

SAILING FOR REDONDO.

Steamship Queen, from San Diego.
Steamship Santa Rosa, from San Francisco.
Schooner Stimson, from Port Ballard.
Schooner Queen, from Gray's Harbor.
Schooner Azalea, from Eureka.
Schooner Robt. R. Hind, from Port Townsend.

FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

German steamship Eva, from Otaru, Japan.

Movement of "Mosquito Fleet."

ARRIVED.

Sloops Ruby, Ina, Clifton, Martha and Dawn, from Point Dume fishing banks, with fish for local and Los Angeles wholesalers.

SAILED.

Sloops Ruby, Ina, Clifton, Martha and Dawn, for Point Dume fishing banks.

Notes.

The steamer Helen P. Drew came in this morning from Greenwood with 125,000 feet of lumber for Montgomery & Mullen. The remainder of her cargo is consigned to San Pedro.

Metal Market

SILVER.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Bar silver, 53.

LEAD.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Lead firm, at 4.32½ to 4.37.

COPPER.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Copper quiet. Lake, 12.75 to 13.00; electrolytic, 12.62½ to 12.87½; casting, 12.50 to 12.62½.

GENERAL EASTERN.

DROUGHT REPORTS HELP WHEAT.

MARKET STRENGTHENED BY RUMORS OF DAMAGE.

Shorts and Commission Houses Active Bidders at Advancing Prices—July Corn Advances Five-eighths of a Cent—Oats Firm and Provisions Easy.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, May 23.—Additional reports of damage by drought to the wheat crop in Southern Europe and Kansas were chiefly responsible for the strength in wheat today. Shorts and commission houses were active bidders all day and offerings at no time were excessive.

The market closed firm. July opened 1-8 to 1-4 lower at 89 7-8 to 90, advanced to 90 3-4@90 7-8 and closed at 90 3-8@90½.

Corn was strong the entire day on buying by shorts which was based on continued wet weather in portions of the corn belt. The market closed strong. May sold between 75 1-4 and 76 3-8 and closed at 76. July opened unchanged to 1-8 higher at 65 3-8 to 65½, advanced to 66 1-4@66 3-8 and closed at 66 1-8.

The oats market was firm, but the volume of trade was small. July opened unchanged at 46 7-8, advanced to 47 1-4 and closed at 47 1-8.

Provisions were easy on a 10-cent decline in live hogs. Local packers were the principal sellers. At the close July pork was off 5 cents; lard was off 5 cents, and ribs were 2½ lower.

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was dull and easy; winter patents, 4.50@4.85; straights, 4.20@4.60; spring patents, 5.35@5.60; straights, 4.00@4.85; bakers, 3.65@4.10; No. 3 spring wheat, 92@1.07; No. 2 red, 1.01½@1.02½; No. 2 corn, 76; No. 2 yellow, 76@76¼; No. 2 oats, 54½; No. 2 white, 55; No. 3 white, 51@54½; fair to choice malting barley, 65@67; No. 1 northwestern flaxseed, 1.25; prime timothy seed, 4.10@4.15; short ribs, sides (loose,) 6.87½@7.25; mess pork, per bbl., 13.40@13.50; lard, per 100 lbs., 8.37½; short clear sides (boxed,) 7.50@7.62½; whisky, basis of high wines, 1.35.

Grain Movements.

Articles—	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	20,300	44,300
Wheat, bushels	22,900	33,500
Corn, "	265,900	273,300
Oats, "	300,400	357,900
Rye, "	2,000	......
Barley, "	30,100	42,500

Dairy Market.

CHICAGO, May 23.—On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was weak; creamery, 18@27; dairy, 18@20; eggs, easy at mark, cases included, 14¼@14¾; firsts, [illegible]; prime firsts, 17; cheese, easy, 10¾@12½.

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, May 23.—The metal markets were quiet in the absence of cables. Tin was quoted dull, at 29.25@29.50. Copper continued quiet; lake, 12.75@13.00; electrolytic at 12.62½@12.87½; casting, 12.50@12.62½. Lead firm, 4.32½@4.37½. Spelter dull, 4.55@4.60. Iron quiet and unchanged.

Grain and Provisions.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO FRED DORR.]

CHICAGO, May 23.—Following is the range of prices today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	101⅜	102⅛	101⅛	101⅝
July	90@89⅞	90⅜	89⅜	90⅜
September	86⅜@86¼	87⅛	86⅛	86⅝
Corn—				
May	75⅝	76⅜	75¼	76
July	65⅝	66⅜	65⅜	66⅛
September	63⅝	64½	63⅝	64⅜
Oats—				
May	54⅞	55	54⅜	54⅞
July	46⅞	47¼	46⅞	47⅛
September	37⅛@37¼	37⅝	37⅛	37⅜
Pork—				
July	13.60	13.62	13.55	13.57
September	13.86	13.87	13.82	13.82
Lard—				
July	8.42	8.45	8.42	8.42
September	8.62	8.63	8.60	8.60
Ribs—				
July	7.32	7.35	7.32	7.32
September	7.55	7.57	7.55	7.56

New York Cotton Market.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO FRED DORR.]

NEW YORK, May 23.—Liverpool was due some ten points lower, but came unchanged this morning, with spots 3 higher and sales of 8000 bales. The weather map showed heavy rain in Oklahoma and Western Texas with a low barometer in the background. Our market opened at a sharp advance with the local traders badly mixed, but inclined to the view that the market could not hold. The same steady demand from spot houses appeared on the early decline and subsequently Wall street bought October and December. News from the dry goods market was decidedly encouraging. Should this low barometer cause another general rain over the belt, the market would respond sharply as warm dry weather is badly needed in many sections.

Following is the range of prices today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	9.17	9.20	9.13	9.17
May	9.95	9.97	9.95	9.97
July	9.90	9.97	9.87	9.94
August	9.72	9.80	9.72	9.78
October	9.30	9.40	9.30	9.35
December	9.18	9.26	9.17	9.23

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Cattle—Receipts about 600. Market, steady. Beeves, 4.75@7.30; Texans, 4.60@5.60; westerns, 4.50@5.75; stockers and feeders, 3.50@5.30; cows and heifers, 2.20@6.10; calves, 5.00@6.50. Hogs—Receipts, about 15,000; market 10c lower. Light, 5.30@5.67½; mixed, 5.30@5.70; heavy, 5.25@5.70; rough, 5.25@5.35; pigs, 4.10@5.15; good to choice heavy, 5.35@5.70; bulk of sales, 5.50@5.65. Sheep—Receipts about 2500; market, steady; natives, 3.75@5.37½; westerns, 3.75@5.25; yearlings, 5.60@6.30; lambs, 4.50@6.80; western lambs, 4.50@6.50.

Chicago Closing Figures.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Close: Wheat—May, 1.01⅝; July, 90⅜@90½; September, 86⅝@87; December, 87¾. Corn—May, 76; July, 66⅛; September, 64⅜; December, 56⅝@56¾. Oats—May, old, 54⅞; May, 54⅞; July, old, 47⅛; July, 45⅛; September, 37⅛@37⅜. Rye—Cash, 83. Barley—Cash, 63@67. Timothy and clover, nothing doing.

New York Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Sugar, raw, quiet; fair refining, 3.74; centrifugal, 96 test, 4.24; molasses sugar, 3.49; refined, quiet; crushed, 6.10; powdered, 5.50; granulated, 5.40.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, May 23.—Close: Wheat, July, 7s 6⅝d; September, 7s 2½d; December, 7s 1⅝d.

Liverpool Cotton Market.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO FRED DORR.]

LIVERPOOL, May 23.—This market was expected to open from 2½ to 3 points lower on near months and from 6 to 7 points down on late positions. The opening was quiet, but steady, 1 to 2 points lower. The close was steady, 3½ to 4½ points higher. There was a fair business in spots, which were three points up, with middlings at 6.28, and sales of 8000 bales. Port receipts were estimated at 6000 bales, compared with 9000 last week, and 7000 same time last year.

California Dried Fruit.

NEW YORK, May 23.—The market for evaporated apples is quiet, but holders show little inclination to force business; fancy are quoted at 10@10½; choice, 8½@9½; prime, 7@7¾; common to fair, 5½@6½. Prunes are steady on spot, but a change is reported in prices which range from 4 to 11 for California, and from 5½@10 for Oregons. Apricots are unchanged, with choice quoted at 11@12½; extra choice, 14@14½; and fancy, 15@16. Peaches continue quiet, choice quoted at 9; extra choice, 9½; fancy, 10@10½; extra fancy, 11@11½. No fresh development are reported in the market for raisins with loose muscatels quoted at 5@6¼; choice to fancy, seeded, 6½@8; seedless raisins, 5@8; London layers, 1.30@1.35.

New York General Market.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Wheat, steady; May closed, 1.07½; July closed, 99⅝; September closed, 94⅞. Hops, firm; Pacific Coast, 1907, 5@8; 1906, 3@5. Hides, firm. Petroleum, steady; refined, New York, 8.75; Philadelphia and Baltimore, 8.70; same, in bulk, 4.95. Sugar—Raw, firm; fair refined, 3.74; centrifugal, 96 test, 4.24; molasses sugar, 3.49; refined, steady; No. 6, 5.00; No. 7, 4.95; No. 8, 4.90; No. 9, 4.85; No. 10, 4.75; No. 11, 4.70; No. 12, 4.65; No. 13, 4.60; No. 14, 4.55; confectioners' A, 5.70; mould A, 5.75; cut loaf, 6.20; crushed, 6.10; powdered, 5.50; granulated, 5.40; cubes, 5.65.

Imports.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Imports of merchandise and dry goods at the port of New York for the week ending May 16, were valued at $12,437,684. Imports of specie for the port of New York for the week ending today were $30,869 silver, and $416,019 gold. Exports of specie for the port of New York for the week ending today were $10,833,290 gold, and $641,745 silver.

New York Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Coffee futures closed steady, net unchanged, to 5 points higher on scattering support from local sources. Sales were reported of 9500 bags, including September at 6.10; December and March, 6.05; spot, steady; No. 7 Rio, 6⅝; No. 4 Santos, 8⅝; mild coffee, quiet; Cordova, 9½@12½.

Butter, Cheese and Eggs.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Butter, weak; creamery specials, 23; extras, 22½; third to firsts, 18@22; western factory firsts, 17½. Cheese and eggs, steady, unchanged.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, May 23.—Wool, dull; medium grades, combing and clothing, 15c to 16½c; light fine, 12 to 13; heavy fine 9 to 10; tub washed, 17 to 23.

Minneapolis Wheat Market.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 23.—Wheat. May, 1.07½; July, 1.05¼ to 1.05⅜; September, 91⅛; No. 1 hard, 1.10⅜; No. 2 northern, 1.06⅜.

Duluth Wheat Market.

DULUTH, May 23.—Wheat. No. 1 northern, 1.09; No. 2 northern, 1.06½; May and July, 1.06½; September, 92½.

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND, May 23.—Wheat: Club, 89; blue stem, 93; valley, 89; red, 87.

Tacoma Wheat Market.

TACOMA, May 23.—Wheat: Unchanged. Blue stem, 89; club, 87; red, 85.

NEVADA STOCKS.

New York Curb Quotations.

[Exclusive service to The Times by the Los Angeles Stock Brokerage Co., ground floor, Citizens' National Bank Building.]

NEW YORK, May 23.—Following are the opening quotations of the leading issues on the New York curb:

Opening—Consolidated, 5 7-16@5½; Florence, 3¼@3 5-16; Tonopah, 7⅝@7¾; Tonopah Ex., 15-16@1.00; Daisy, 1.05@1.08; Shoshone, 13-16@15-16; Belmont, 1.00@1 1-16; Tramp, 16@17; Fraction, [illegible]; Gold Bar, 5@6; Pittsburgh Silver Peak, 1.20@1.24.

REAL ESTATE RECORD.

RECENT TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1908.

M J Hutchinson, A M Scott to Mrs P M Murphy, lot 21, blk 9, Hermosa Beach, $10.

Mrs P M Murphy to J E Hinds, lot 21, blk 9, Hermosa Beach, $10.

Mrs Lela Buckham to J M Spangler, lot 3, blk E, Mountain View tract, $10.

Mineral Park Land Co to W Moore, lot 100, Water Ransom Cos Venable Place, $350.

Union Trust & Realty Co to R A Colyer, lot 22, Strong & Dickinsons Figueroa-street tract, $10.

Margaretta Rhodes to Sophia Smith, lot 18, Eatons sub of blk 3 and part blk 6, Woolen Mill tract, $10.

C A Smith to Margaret Rhodes, part sec 7, T 1 S R 14, W, $10.

G W Knight, C H Knight to W P Taylor, lots 8, 9 and 10, blk A, B F Taylor tract, $10.

H J Forward to J J Kloess, part lots 17 and 18, blk R, Glendora, $10.

F A Sanborn to Mrs J P Boring, lot 5, blk E, Manzanita Hgts tract, $10.

L A Securities Co to J P Boring, lot 6, blk 16, Redondo Villa tract No 2, $90.

M J Hutchinson to L F Rutter, lots 5 and 6, blk 167, Redondo Beach, $800.

Redondo Imp Co to Margaret R Roberts, lot 35, blk 120, Redondo Beach, $10.

O B Curl, D A Curl, A Ferris to J T Coates, lot 2, blk 16, Curl & Ferris tract, $10.

F W Stearns to D D Lambert, lot 8, blk 2, Long Beach Harbor View tract in Long Beach, $10.

Hawthorne Imp Co to Mrs G Ford, lot 6, blk N, Hawthorne, $160.

Huntington Land and Imp Co to Stella M Henshey, lot 12, blk 5, Huntington Park Extension No 1, $10.

G M Vail and W S Crane to C A Benway, lot 41, blk K, West Park tract, $10.

J T Harvey to Mary B Dunsmoor, lot 5, blk 32, Elec Ry Hmstd Assn tract, $10.

J C Dunsmoor to Jane Harvey, lots 10 and 11 as shown on map of partition of portion of lot 66 Lick tract, $10.

Ida B Capell to F H Olds, lot 17, blk 15, Charles Victor Hall tract, $10.

H R Seat to B Miller, part sec 9 T 1 S R 10 W, $10.

R E Ibbetson and H U Trolli to W R Hervey, lots 17 and 18, Alexandre Weill tract; lot 19, Melton Hgts tract; lots 17, 18 and 19, blk C, E F Spences add to Monrovia, $10.

Tyler & Co to S Jones, lot 44 Vermont and Vernon Ave tract, $10.

G King to F A Densmore, part lot 10 of 576.50-ac tract known as W R Rowland tract in Ro Puente, $10.

F J Fox to P J Gately, lot 47 lands of San Gabriel Imp Co, $10.

C M Ford to A L Jameson, lot 8 blk 17 Palms, $10.

A L Jameson to J McKie, part lot 8 blk 17 The Palms, $10.

S A D Clark to A L Call, lot 121 and S ½ of lot 120 blk D Salt Lake Depot tract No 2, $10.

J C Maynard to J R Grey, lots 7 and 8 blk 107 sub of Ro Providencia & Scott tract, $10.

J R Grey to Mary Maynard, part lot 1 Irene Tolchard tract, $10.

G W Evans to A F Southwick, lots 50 51 and part lot 52 blk 2 Daly St tract, $10.

Annie Furlong to R Furlong, lot 30 and part lot 29 Grider & Dows Orangedale tract, $10.

W B Waddle to I E Charters, lot 14 blk 19 Chas Victor Hall tract, $10.

J A O'Connor to Ida B Cross, part lot 9 blk 1 87-65 M R fronting on La Porte ave 326 ft, $10.

Merchants Trust Co to McCarthy Co, lot 42 blk 5 McCarthy Cos Florence Ave Hgts tract, $10.

Elizabeth A Howland to W F Kloxin, part lot 14 blk E Ocean Park Villa tract, $10.

J B Althouse D T Althouse O Arnold and J S Dodge to L H Powell, agreement to convey lot 93 Westminster Square, $1700.

Same to same, agreement to convey lot 92 same, $1700.

Same to same, agreement to convey lot 97 same, $1900.

Same to same, agreement to convey lot 80 same, $2200.

C D Williams to J I Brink, lot 67 blk 3 M L Wicks sub of blks 1 2 and 3 Spence tract, $10.

M Stubblefield to G W Allen, part lot 83 Watts sub of part Ro San Rafael, $10.

Mary H Fiske exr of est of J E Fiske decd to same, part lot 83 Watts sub of part Ro San Rafael, $10.

T G & T Co to J Vilensky, lot 290 Edendale tract, $10.

H O Brooks to E G Pomeroy, lot 19, Monroe tract, $10.

E G Pomeroy to H O Brooks, lot 3, block G, Cable Road tract, $10.

J W Glaum to Bertha N F McDivitt, lot 316 Central ave Home tract No 2, $10.

J R Kramer to C Zerenner, lot 6, block 3, North Manhattan Beach, $10.

Mamie Hamlin to Lulu Crimp, lot 14, block 2, Charles Victor Hall tract, lot 29, block C, Shafer and Lantermans sub of Montague tract, $10.

E J Baldwin to D S Peck, agreement to convey lot 149 E J Baldwins 4th sub of part Ro La Puente, $3500.

D S Peck to A Crimp, asst of all int in above.

A Crimp to Mrs Mamie Hamlin, asst of all int in above.

E J Baldwin to Mrs Mamie Hamlin, lot 149, same sub, $10.

J F Sparkes to J W Gillispie, lots 19 and 20, North Saratoga tract, $10.

F E Shaw to J W Gillispie, lots 19 and 20, North Saratoga st, $10.

J B Steen to J W Gillispie, lots 1 2 11 and 12, Bertha F Steen tract, $2100.

J F Sparkes to J W Gillespie, lot 1, block B, Sparkes sub of lots 158 and 159 of resub of Alamitos Beach Townsite, $10.

Mrs E L Woodward and W Stone to W C Stone, lot 6, block 5, Ivanhoe, lot 7, block 5, Ivanhoe, lot 21, block 24, Ivanhoe, $1.

W P Stump to Esther Wulff, lot 13, block 10, Athens, $10.

W S McMannen to D Orrill, lot 41, E M Funks sub of Venezuela tract, $10.

F W Muller to Victoria C Francis, lot 11, block 3, Wilde and Stroms sub of Sabichi tract, $10.

American Sav Bank to Sally Friedman, lot 26, block F, Bowens Vernon and Hooper ave tract, $10.

C W Waters to J Resh, lot 3, A R Maines sub No 2 of lots 3 to 12, A R Maines tract No 1, $10.

F Potts to J Resh, part lots 10 and 11, block A, Walters Main st and Moneta ave tract, $10.

B A Farrar to H H Case, lot 29, Coughran tract, $10.

B A Farrar to H H Case, lot 7, block C, Metcalf tract, $10.

C C Keefer to Catherine R Moore, part lots 23 and 24, Darracotts subdivision of east 10.57 acres of lot 38, Watts subdivision of part Rancho San Rafael, $10.

B L Bates to B M Moore, lots 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27, Bates Sunset Boulevard tract; also beginning 10.163 feet east of said lot 27, thence west along north line of said said lot 27, 125 feet, to northwest corner thereof, thence north, etc, $10.

A T Winsor to G F Weeks, lot 22, Crestmoore, $10.

Title Guarantee & Trust Co to J E Martin, Jr, lots 7 and 16, Pioneer Investment & Trust Cos Windermere Park, $10.

D G Stephens to A Vitagliano, lot 1, block 1, Beaudry tract No 2, $10.

A Vitagliano to M Orsatti, undivided ½ interest in lot 1, block 1, Beaudry tract No 2, $10.

L A Securities Co to Marian F Allen, lots 6 and 7, block 52; lots 49 and 50, block 156, Redondo Villa tract, $360.

Title Guarantee & Trust Co to Annie M Cousins, lot 95, Pioneer Investment & Trust Cos Cresta del Arroyo tract, $10.

Lovisa Johnson to J Burger, lot 15, Eberle Villa tract, $10.

E E Reed to C R Lee, lots 5 and 16, block D, Forest Heights tract, $10.

Merchants' Trust Co to J Rauen, lots 6 and 7, Winton & McLeods Figueroa Street tract No 5, $10.

H W Peck to R W Reynolds, lot 41, Stratford tract, $10.

The Naples Co to Nellie M Webster, agreement to convey lot 25, and part lot 24, block 16, Naples, $5500.

Nellie M Webster to Maude M Brodersen, assignment of all interest in above.

G J Loeffert, Jr, to E D Silent & Co, lot 9, Holly tract, $10.

F Sykes to Mary C Finley, lot L, F Sykes resubdivision of lots 1 and 2, North Alvarado tract, $10.

E C Wewall to G Croutch, lot 8, block A, Pacific Improvement tract, $25.

L A Securities Co to O W H Bowers, lot 9, block 19, Redondo Villa tract No 2, $90.

Same to W J Bowers, lot 8, block 19, same tract, $90.

Same to Julia Bowers, lot 10, block 19, same tract, $90.

Title Guarantee & Trust Co to E J Sweetland, part lots 104 and 105, Wilshire-Harvard Heights, $10.

F N Carnahan to Delia Z Carnahan, lot 27, Mattisons High Level Tableland tract, $10.

W E Hughes to E Y Perkins, lot 35, Olivito Heights, $10.

E E Sweet to J P Harter, lot 35, Stratford tract, $10.

G O Squire to W Ashmead, lot 4, block 4, C S Miles Addition to Huntington Park, $10.

W Ashmead to R E Squire, part of tract of Downey Land Association to Rancho Santa Gertrudes, $10.

Georgina S Jones to M D Fether, lot X, block 168, Santa Monica, $1.

Marion P Slater and Mary A Hilliard to C F Hess, lot 6, block B, La Vista Grande tract, $10.

Selma Henrikson to R S Knudson, lots 28, 29 and 30, block B; lot 30, block A, Orion tract, $10.

S Walker to J Jackson, lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, Ticknor tract, $10.

Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Company to Annie M Wyly, lot 18, block 10, Long Beach Harbor tract, $10.

Title Insurance and Trust Company to Mary I Gates, lots 40, 42 and 43, Denker avenue tract, $10.

Same to Mary I Gates, lot 57, same tract, $10.

Naples Extension Company to A K Brauer and H G Krohn, lot 14, block 5, Naples Extension, $10.

J W Hoff to Nettie Metcalf, lot 2, W H Hardy's subdivision of SW ¼ of Section 33 T 2 S R 14 W, $10.

W D Junkin to J W Harris, lots 9 and 18, block G, Wilmington Harbor tract, $10.

Flora Merton to Helen J Pinney, lot 15, block A, subdivision of north 10 acres of Burbank tract in Pomona, $10.

Lizzie R Christie to H R Seat, agreement to convey part lot 13, block 11, part lot 14, block 11, Covina, $1000.

T M Miller to G Fensom, part lot 9, O'Neil Place, $10.

M Elftman to J Metcalf, part lot 2, block 152, Long Beach, $10.

W C Griffin to H S Pratt, lot 5, O F Griffin's subdivision of block 150, Pomona, $10.

W M Raymond to J Farr, lot 30, W M Raymond tract in Rancho Los Alamitos, $10.

W L Graves, trustee and Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles to L Hohl, lot 1 and part of lot 2, block 2, Greenwell tract, $10.

A M Stephens, William R Rowland to Phebe A Mattoon, lot 62, Rowland Heights tract, $10.

Louie E Torrey, Maggie D Torrey and L Holloway to H Hill, lot 14, Holloway, Pike & Torrey tract, $10.

L E and C H Wakeman to R G Beebe, lots 3 and 4 blk 10 O W Childs 200 lots, $10.

E S Pauly to R G Beebe, lots 32 33 34 35 36 and 37 Marlborough tract, $10.

J H Reed to L B Burck trustee, lot 29 Lawrence Burcks Cottage Home tract, $10.

L B Burck trustee to F J Hawk, lot 29 same tract, $10.

N P Nelson J P Burrows to J A Eden, lot 97 Short & Compton Ave Boulevard tract, $10.

W L Stevenson to Mrs Frances Stevenson, lot 39 blk 44 Willowbrook, $10.

F H Ware to Sophronia F Peckham, lot 38 blk 19 Ware Villa tract, $10.

N Bonfilio to F S Lang, lot 17 Pecks sub of lots 2 3 5 7 8 and 9 San Pedro, $10.

United Realty Co to H Fisher, lot 215 Forthmann tract, $130.

Mrs A N Fell to Mrs Kate E Alexander, lots 1 2 3 4 5 and 6 resub of lot 14 Shaws Ocean View tract, $2400.

T G & T Co to L A Securities Co, lots 5 and 6 blk 18 Redondo Villa tract, $10.

R C McClure to Lola B Sargent, lot 22 blk 3 Harvey & Rickers add to Whittier, $10.

F E Boudinot to Lily A Moss, lot 8 blk 4 New Vernon tract, $10.

J T Trowbridge to D T Hewett, lot 34 blk B McKinley Place, $10.

J H Rice to W E Crumrine, lot 22 blk D Park Place, $10.

J Frei to Mary Welland, lot 1 blk 1 Brooklyn Hgts Ganahl tract, $1500.

Don H Porter to H P Jones, agreement to convey lot 18 blk 2 La Paloma add, $500.

H P Jones to Mary A Macrate, asst of all int in above.

FOR PIMPLES, TOO

New Discovery Cures Eczema and Eradicates Minor Skin Troubles Over Night.

A few months ago the dispensers of poslam, the new discovery for the cure of eczema, decided to allow the druggists of the country to handle it. Previous to that time it could only be obtained direct from the laboratories.

Since this change in the method of distribution, poslam has met with the most phenomenal success of anything introduced to the drug trade in the last 30 years. All leading druggists, including the Owl Drug Co. in Los Angeles, are now carrying the special 50-cent size recently adopted, also the $2 jar.

This great success is not surprising when it is remembered that, in eczema cases, poslam stops the itching with the first application, proceeds to heal immediately, and cures chronic cases in a few weeks. In minor skin troubles, such as pimples, blackheads, acne, herpes, blotches, rash, etc., results show after an overnight application. Experimental samples of poslam are sent to anyone by mail free of charge, by the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City.

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RATHER COLD AND HAUGHTY.

Description of Author of "Three Weeks" by Reporter Who Had Been Refused Interview.

Elinor Glyn, author of "Three Weeks," arrived at the Van Nuys yesterday afternoon. She has been visiting in Santa Barbara and San Francisco. She registered simply as "Mrs. Glyn," and was accompanied by a maid.

Despite her Titian-colored hair, Mrs. Glyn is rather cold and haughty in appearance. She has steely-blue-gray eyes, under lashes of raven black, a long, slender nose, a straight mouth with thin lips and a firm chin. She is a trifle above the average height of a woman, and has an excellent figure. A blue traveling gown of silk, tailored in latest style, was closely matched in color by hat, veil and gloves. Her shoes were black Oxford pumps with buckles of silver.

MAY BE LOST ON DESERT.

Mining Promoter's Friends Ask Police to Assist in Finding Him. Mysterious Case.

Fearing that A. E. Kinney, a mining promoter of this city, has been lost on the Nevada desert, friends have appealed to the police for assistance. About two weeks ago he is supposed to have left here to inspect some claims in Rawhide Gulch. Yesterday he had not reached the camp, and he cannot be traced.

Kinney was last seen by T. J. Wright, who has offices in the H. W. Hellman building, and who had samples of ore, which the missing man examined. He took some of it to have it assayed, and said that he was going to Rawhide to look at the claims. Where he left the samples or on what date he started for Rawhide, if at all, is not known.

Clearinghouse Banks

NAME.	OFFICERS.	
FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK Cor. Fourth and Main.	I. W. Hellman, Pres. Chas. Seyler, Cashier.	Capital .. [illegible] Surplus and profits .. [illegible]
FIRST NATIONAL BANK S. E. Cor. Second and Spring.	J. M. Elliott, Pres. W. T. S. Hammond, Cashier.	Capital .. [illegible] Surplus and profits .. [illegible]
MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK S. E. Cor. Third and Spring.	W. H. Holliday, Pres. Marco H. Hellman, Cashier.	Capital ... [illegible] Surplus and profits .. [illegible]
AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK S. W. Cor. Second and Broadway.	W. F. Botsford, Pres. Wm. W. Woods, Cashier.	Capital .. [illegible] Surplus and profits .. [illegible]
NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA N. E. Cor. Fourth and Spring.	J. E. Fishburn, Pres. G. W. Fishburn, Cash'r.	Capital ... [illegible] Surplus and profits .. [illegible]
CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK Fourth and Broadway.	George Mason, Pres. J. B. Gist, Cashier.	Capital ... [illegible] Surplus and profits .. [illegible]
CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK S. W. Cor. Third and Main.	R. J. Waters, Pres. A. J. Waters, Cashier.	Capital ... [illegible] Surplus and profits .. [illegible]
BROADWAY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY 308-10 S. Bdwy., Bradbury Bldg.	Warren Gillelen, President. R. W. Kenny, Cashier.	Capital ... [illegible] Surplus and profits .. [illegible]
COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK 401 S. Spring, corner 4th.	W. A. Bonynge, Pres. C. N. Flint, Cashier.	Capital ... [illegible] Surplus and profits ... [illegible]
THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK Cor. Main and Commercial Sts.	Isaias W. Hellman, President. F. W. Smith, Cashier.	Capital ... [illegible] Surplus and profits ... [illegible]
THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE N. E. Cor. 2nd and Main Sts.	F. M. Douglas, Pres. Chas. Ewing, Cashier.	Capital ... [illegible] Surplus and profits ... [illegible]

Trust Companies.

THE SOUTHERN TRUST COMPANY
At 114 WEST FOURTH STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL., did not borrow any money, or take out any Scrip during the panic, but kept a Cash Reserve of 40 per cent. of its Deposits.
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Philip Kitchin ....Cashier.
C. W. Brown........Assistant Cashier.
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This company is authorized by law and fully equipped to transact all classes of trust business. It acts as executor, guardian, trustee, receiver, etc.
Interest paid on idle money, surplus funds and inactive checking accounts.
Correspondence and Interviews Invited.

COOKING CONTEST.

CHICKENS AND GAME, WILD BIRD AND TAME.

Being a Collection Mostly of Tried Ways to Prepare Fowl, as Advised by Culinary Experts for Cook Book No. 3, Soon to Be Ready.

AWARDS of prizes for recipes printed last Sunday:

First, $5—Mrs. F. F. Greene, No. 127 South Johnston street, Los Angeles; meat pie with potato crust.

Second, $3—Mina Kitching, Oceanside, Cal.; pork and beans, with tomato sauce.

Third, $1—Mrs. M. D. Reynolds, Long Beach; roast mutton, with pudding.

Last week's response to the call for fish, fowl and game recipes was so generous that only a part of the number can be given today, though the chef had hoped he might present the dishes under this head in one installment, and by that means hasten the date of publication of Cook Book No. 3, for which large numbers of orders have been received. But the fish section must go over one more week, and it is likely, too, that some of the fowl and game will have to wait with it. These little delays, however, mean only a bigger and better cook book, and it is not likely that any one will complain on that score, especially as the public has the benefit each week of a large assortment of tempting dishes to stay all appetites until the book can be presented as a whole.

How valuable the new book is to be may be judged by those who have followed this contest from its start last February, since when about one thous- [illegible] recipes of various kinds have been [illegible], including approximately 200 Spanish recipes—a number that [illegible]ly is assembled in no cook book [illegible] existence. From the inquiries [illegible]ed, it is evident that hundreds [illegible]rsons are willing to pay the price [illegible] entire book for these formulas [illegible]. But, in addition to the Spanish [illegible], the volume will contain hun[illegible] of other recipes—far more than [illegible] the number contained in The [illegible] Cook Book No. 2, published [illegible] years ago, long since out of [illegible], but for which orders are re[illegible]ved almost daily. The surprising [illegible]rt of the whole matter is that the [illegible] book is to be sold for 25 cents, with 5 cents added for postage—a value [illegible]er before equaled.

Before the close of the contest it is hoped to introduce a number of novelties—among them a symposium of non-flesh, or hygienic dishes, excluding fish, flesh, fowl, lard and suet, but including such semi-animal foods as eggs, milk and cheese. This will be under the direction of Dr. Brook, of the Care of the Body department in The Sunday Times Magazine.

BRAISED CHICKEN, A L'ITALIENNE.—(Mrs. J. Magee, No. 122 Johnston street.) Young chicken cut in 8 pieces, sprinkle with salt, pepper; dip chicken in milk; roll in flour; fry in 2 tablespoons olive oil with little thyme and laurel; teaspoon onion juice, until well brown; sprinkle over tablespoon flour; add cup of stock, 2 tablespoons tomato catsup; boil 5 minutes; pour over chicken; sprinkle over chopped parsley; serve with toast fried in butter, and lettuce salad.

BRAISED POULET, EN COCOTTE.—(Mrs. J. Magee, No. 122 Johnston street.) Cut chicken into quarters. Chicken should weigh 1½ pounds; season with ½ tablespoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper; cut 4 ounces bacon in slices; lay in hot pan; pour over boiling water; cook 3 minutes. Remove bacon, fry it in butter; cut 4 large potatoes into olives; 6 small white onions; fry in bacon fat light brown; use small earthen seaucepan (called "cocotte,") put in teaspoon butter, ½ bacon, chicken, tablespoon butter; add onions, rest of bacon, potato olives, corn; bake in medium-hot oven 10 minutes; turn chicken; add ½ cup giblet broth made of neck and giblets; cover; cook 20 minutes.

BROILED CHICKEN WITH SWEET POTATOES.—(Mrs. Alice Watson, No. 133 Hill street.) Draw young chicken by cutting down both sides of back bone; let stand in melted butter and lemon juice for half hour, then broil slowly, basting often; spread with creamed butter seasoned with salt, pepper and cress. Garnish with cress and sweet potatoes parboiled, baked and basted with butter, sugar and cinnamon.

BROWN CHICKEN FRICASSEE.—(Miss Emilia Lundbery, Coronado.) This is one of the daintiest of chicken dishes. Singe, draw and disjoint a chicken as you would for stewing; put in 2 tablespoons butter in saucepan; when hot, not brown, put in the breast of the chicken, flesh side down; let them cook quickly; take them out, being careful not to brown the butter. Add 2 tablespoons flour; mix; add 1 pint water, a level teaspoon salt, 2 bay leaves and a tablespoon grated onion; when boiling add the chicken putting the rough pieces, like the neck and back, in the bottom, then the dark meat, and on top the white pieces, flesh side down. Cover saucepan and simmer gently. When chicken is tender, dish; remove fat from surface of sauce; take from fire; add yolk of 1 egg beaten with 4 tablespoons cream; strain over chicken; dust it thickly with chopped parsley or chopped celery and garnish the dish with tiny milk biscuits, squares of toast, or squares of carefully fried white corn meal mush. Serve with currant jelly.

BROWN FRICASSEED CHICKEN.—(Mrs. E. D. Newerf, Covina.) Brown fricasseeing is a very tasty way of serving a fowl. Singe, drawn and disjoint; put into a large saucepan 2 tablespoons butter, and when hot drop in pieces of chicken; allow them to brown gradually, taking great care the butter does not burn. As soon as the pieces are browned draw to one side of pan and add to the fat 2 tablespoons flour; mix and add 1 pint stock or water; stir constantly until it begins to boil, moving the chicken around in the sauce. Add 1 slice onion, 1 bay leaf, 1 tablespoon chopped carrot, 1 teaspoon salt, and ¼ teaspoon pepper; cover the saucepan, push to back of stove, where it may simmer for 1 hour or more. When done put chicken on platter; take sauce from fire and add 2 tablespoons sweet cream, or, if liked, yolk of 1 egg beaten with cream; strain sauce over the chicken. Garnish with crescents of fried bread; dust over a little finely-chopped parsley.

CHICKEN AND MACARONI.—(Miss Emma Gatzke, R. F. D. No. 1, Ventura.) Boil a chicken until very tender; take out bones; pick up meat quite fine. Boil ½ pound macaroni until tender, first breaking pieces an inch long. Butter deep pudding dish; put bottom layer cooked macaroni, then layer minced chicken, bits of butter, pepper and salt, then some of the chicken liquor over this; put another layer of macaroni and so on until the dish is filled. Pour a cup cream over the whole and bake ½ hour. Serve on a platter.

CHICKEN CUTLETS, PARKER HOUSE STYLE.—(Mrs. Alice Watson, No. 133 Hill street.) Cook half cup flour in one-third cup butter. Add 1 cup stock, 1-2 cup cream, a beaten egg and a pint of chopped chicken. Season. When cold form into cutlets. Dip in egg and bread crumbs. Press a duchess potato mixture around the edge of each. Bake until brown. Fill the spaces with peas, cooked and seasoned.

CHICKEN BAKED IN CREAM.—(Mina Kitching, Oceanside.) Clean and cut up a spring chicken; season with salt and pepper; dredge with flour and place in a baking pan. Cover and cook till done, basting with a cup of cream and ½ cup melted butter, mixed.

CREAM OF CHICKEN.—(Mrs. J. Magee, No. 122 Johnston street.) Cut the chicken in pieces; lay in salt and water; change several times; roll each piece in flour; fry in very hot butter; season with salt, pepper, taste of Cayenne; fry parsely with them; also make a gravy of cream seasoned with salt, pepper and a little mace. Thicken with 2 tablespoons flour in pan which chickens were fried; serve on hot platter with sprigs of parsley, alternating with currant jelly.

CREAM CHICKEN, IN PEPPER SHELLS OR RAMEKINS.—(Mrs. R. Y. McBride, No. 942 Westlake avenue.) Put large, fat chicken on to boil (whole,) with 1 onion, ½ dozen pepper corns and cloves, 3 bay leaves, a teaspoon oregano, and tablespoon tarragon vinegar. Boil slowly until meat shrinks from bones, take fowl from broth, skin immediately and set away to cool; skim broth, strain and set aside. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in double saucepan, add 3 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon onion juice (extracted by pressing through lemon squeezer,) add slowly 2 cups broth chickens were boiled in, 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Stir until smooth and creamy, remove from fire and cool. Then add very slowly 1 cup cream into which 3 egg yolks have been beaten. Stir in 2 tablespoons minced parsley and 1 small can pimentos, also minced, and 1 can button mushrooms cut in halves; add salt and paprika to suit. Put mixture into buttered ramekins or one large dish, cover with buttered bread crumbs and brown in oven. When ready to serve, garnish with rings of green chili and strips of pimentos [illegible].

PRESSED CHICKEN.—(Mrs. M. P. Shanahan, No. 512 West Forty-seventh street.) Cook the fowl in just enough water to keep it from burning until meat loosens from bones, then pick to pieces, add 2 hard-boiled eggs, sliced thin; boil broth down to 1 cup, add a little butter, salt, pepper to taste and mix thoroughly with chicken and eggs; press firmly into molds. Serve cold.

CHICKEN SAUTE WITH CAULIFLOWER.—(Mrs. Alice Watson, No. 133 Hill street.) Cut a young chicken as if for fricasse; parboil, drain and set aside after seasoning with salt, pepper, and a little lemon and onion juice. Drain again, roll in flour and saute in hot fat. Arrange on a serving dish. Divide a hot boiled cauliflower, place about the chicken, and serve with cream sauce.

SMOTHERED CHICKEN.—(Mrs. A. P. Dresser, No. 1521 North French street, Santa Ana.) Cut up chicken as for frying, put 2 large tablespoons butter or lard in roasting pan. Flour chicken well and lay in pan, salt and pepper, then cover with boiling water and bake until tender. Butter should brown a little before adding chicken. An old fowl is delicious cooked this way, but must be cooked longer.

SMOTHERED CHICKEN.—(Mrs. Charles C. Bell, R. R. No. 2, Norwalk.) Take frying size chicken, dress and draw entrails as with hen for roasting, then split with cleaver down backbone. Wash well and drain. Have ready a hot oven. Put chickens in roasting pan with breasts up, crossing legs over each other. Dust with pepper and salt; pour a little water in bottom of pan; add 1 tablespoon butter; cover pan; put in oven and bake until meat is tender.

STUFFED CHICKEN, SPANISH STYLE.—(Mrs. S. J. Miller, No. 1130 Mound avenue, South Pasadena.) Prepare a large fat chicken as for roasting. Take 3 green peppers, not hot ones, place on stove, keep turning over until all skin blisters, toss into bowl cold water, and remove skins and seeds; peel one large tomato and chop it, peppers and 1 onion together. Have ready a deep saucepan with tight cover. Put into it 3 large tablespoons fine lard, not drippings. When this is hot, put chicken in and turn it over and over for few minutes, then put in chopped onion, tomato and peppers, stir well for 4 minutes longer, then add 2 good-sized glasses best claret or Zinfandel wine, 3 tablespoons sugar, handful seeded raisins, a few whole cloves, a little ground cloves, black pepper and salt; stir well together, add 1 quart water and cover tight. Set on gentle but steady fire until chicken is thoroughly cooked. If broth or gravy boils down too slowly, add a little hot water. Keep pot tightly covered all the time. When chicken is done, remove it to hot platter, stir 3 tablespoons flour into a little cold water and pour into gravy to thicken it; let it boil a few minutes, then pour over chicken and serve. Peppers may be omitted. A fine rib roast cooked in same way is delicious.

CHICKEN TERRAPIN.—(Mrs. A. J. Grant, No. 606 South Bonnie Brae street.) Remove skin and cut into little squares a cold boiled chicken, add half pint cream, 1 cup liquid in which chicken was boiled. Season to taste with paprika and salt. Have ready 2 hard-boiled eggs, chopped fine. When chicken comes to a boil, stir in eggs and 1 can mushrooms, with small glass sherry wine. Serve hot. Use a little thickening. This will serve 6 persons. Use on toast or thimble cups for a party.

CHICKEN TIMBALES.—(Miss Emilia Lundberg, Coronado.) Put ½ pint uncooked white meat of chicken twice through meat grinder, then put in bowl and with a wooden spoon rub to a paste. Put ½ pint soft white bread crumbs and ½ cup milk in saucepan over fire; cook until smooth; take from fire and when cold add gradually to chicken, rubbing all the while. Add level teaspoon salt, pinch of pepper and 5 tablespoons thick cream; press this through sieve and stir in carefully the well-beaten whites of 5 eggs; fill mixture into small timbale molds, stand them in a baking pan of boiling water, cover with oiled paper, and bake in moderate oven for 20 minutes. Serve with plain cream or creamed mushroom sauce. This recipe will answer for all sorts of timbales.

CHICKEN WITH MARROW BALLS.—(Mrs. G. A. Miller, No. 1130 Mound avenue, South Pasadena.) Put 5 slices of fat pickeled pork in an iron frying pan and try out all fat. Add 2 small onions, finely sliced, when fat is smoking hot, and fry. Then take 2 young chickens, cut in pieces and fry a delicate brown. Remove chicken from pan and add ½ glass white wine, a little browned flour, 1 cup rich stock, 1 bud of garlic, 2 small bay leaves, a small bunch of parsley (to be removed before serving,) a small piece of carrot and salt and pepper. Put chicken back into this sauce, cover and simmer until tender, then remove chickens again, add 1 cup stock and cook marrow balls in this for 15 minutes. Return chicken, heat thoroughly and serve. MARROW BALLS: Have butcher put through chopper ½ pound lean veal and same quantity of marrow. Season well with salt and pepper and add 6 soda crackers, rolled fine, and sifted, finally add 1 or 2 eggs, enough to soften mixture so as to roll into small balls about size of hazelnut. They swell nearly twice their size in cooking.

FOWL ON MOUND OF RICE, WITH MUSHROOMS.—(Mrs. Alice Watson, No. 133 Hill street.) Truss a fowl, lay on it slices of salt pork, and steam over water in which is celery and onion. Place drained, buttered boiled rice on dish and put fowl upon it. Garnish with mushrooms. Add to strained chicken liquor, flour, butter, cream, and 3 egg yolks.

CHOP SUEY.—(Miss Emilia Lundberg, Coronado.) To make chop suey, scrape meat from bones of half a chicken and cut into small bits. Slice a large onion thin; soak handful of dry mushrooms for 10 minutes in water, then remove stems; cut stalk of celery into bits 1½ inches long, wash and slice 6 Chinese potatoes. Fry chicken until done, add onions and cook 3 minutes, put in mushrooms and enough Chinese sauce to make ingredients brown; add water and stew for 10 minutes. Put in celery and potatoes, and after these have cooked a little, add floured water and cook until thick and smooth. Serve with boiled rice.

CREAM CHICKEN CHEESE.—(Mrs. J. Magee, No. 122 Johnston street.) Two chickens boiled tender; remove bones, chop, not too fine, season with salt, white pepper, taste of cayenne; 3 hard-boiled eggs, sliced; line mold with them, pour in the chicken and liquor they were boiled in; add ½ cup thick sweet cream, stir all together. When cold and firm, turn out of mold, cut in slices. Eat with sliced lemon or cucumber pickle. Chickens should be boiled in as little water as possible.

CHICKEN CURRY, WITH RICE.—(Mrs. W. D. Lunsford, R.F.D. No. 1, Burbank.) Cut the chicken into as many joints as possible. Take 1 onion, slice fine, fry in a tablespoon or more of butter, sprinkling over the onion 1 teaspoon curry powder. When brown, put in chicken and salt sufficient, add another teaspoon curry powder and fry until brown; then pour on enough cocoanut milk to cover (other milk will do,) and stew, covered, until tender. Serve with plain boiled rice, putting the rice on the outer edge of the platter and curry in center.

CHICKEN GELATINE.—(Mrs. M. C. W., Santa Ana.) Select a good-sized fowl, put it over the fire in cold water with a bunch of soup herbs. Bring gradually to a boil and cook slowly until the meat is tender; let it get cold in the liquor. Cut the meat from bones, rejecting skin and gristle, and slice neatly. Boil the liquor down to 1 quart, strain, and return to the fire with the white and cracked shell of an egg. Boil up once, add heaping tablespoon gelatine which has been soaked in a little warm water, remove from fire and strain. Season with salt to taste, 1 saltspoon celery salt, the same of paprika, 1 teaspoon each of lemon juice, and minced parsley. Butter a mold with plain sides, pour in a little of the jelly, arrange a layer of the chicken and then a little more jelly. Put next a layer of thin slices of cold boiled ham or tongue, more jelly, and then the chicken again. In the crevices between the meat place blanched almonds cut in strips, a few pistache nuts, truffles, sliced olives and a few capers.

CHICKEN GUMBO.—(Mrs. Grace Hastings, No. 814 Santa Barbara street, Pasadena.) Fry to a light brown a small-sized chicken, then add a medium-sized onion and fry. Add 1 tablespoon flour and brown all together; then add 1 pint boiling water. Have ready a quart of tender okra and 2 large tomatoes (peeled;) let all cook 1 hour or more. When nearly done, add corn cut from 2 ears, salt and red pepper to suit the taste.

CHICKEN IN PEAS.—(Mrs. W. D. Lunsford, R.F.D. No. 1, Burbank.) Cut the chicken in joints and put in the saucepan with about 1 quart shelled green peas, a spoonful or two of butter, small sliced onion and sprig of parsley, moisten with more drippings; put on the fire, dusting with a little flour, and stew, covered, until done. Season with salt and pepper.

DEVILED CHICKEN.—(Bessie M. Bugbee, No. 2915 Figueroa street.) Put chicken in kettle; cover with boiling water and simmer until tender. When cold, cut off legs and split the body of chicken in 2 pieces. Dip in melted butter, put flesh side down and broil in hot pan slowly to delicate brown. Serve with tartar sauce. Tartar sauce: Mix 1 teaspoon mustard with 1 teaspoon chili sauce, 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar, 2 tablespoons claret, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce or mushroom catsup. Heat over hot water and pour over chicken just before serving.

FRIED CHICKEN WITH ALMONDS.—(Mrs. E. D. Newerf, Covina.) Carefully dress and joint a fat young fowl and let it remain for 15 minutes in ice-cold salt water. Pat dry and fry to golden brown in hot sweet lard; drain off all fat from pan, leaving about a dessertspoonful; stir in a tablespoon flour, and when well blended add 1 pint sweet cream, 1 tablespoon finely minced parsley, salt and pepper and 3 ounces blanched almonds coarsely chopped. Let the whole boil for 5 minutes, pour over the fowl and serve with a garnish of crisp parsley laid in little tufts about the dish, and a few whole almonds to set off the green parsley.

FRIED CHICKEN WITH CREAM GRAVY.—(Miss Emma Gatzke, R.F.D. No. 1, Ventura.) Joint 2 tender spring chickens, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour. Have ready in frying pan ½ pound salt pork cut into slices. When it begins to brown, take out and lay pieces of chicken in fat which remains; fry slowly, turn often. It will be nearly an hour before they are done. When tender, lay chicken on hot platter. Pour into frying pan 1 cup milk and ½ cup cream; boil up a minute, then add 1 tablespoon flour rubbed into 1 tablespoon butter. Stir while the gravy thickens, then pour over and around chicken.

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN.—(Mrs. Alice Watson, No. 133 Hill street.) Take a carefully dressed chicken, wash and disjoint it. Have water boiling in a saucepan. Into this put the chicken, cover the saucepan tightly and boil until tender. Have ready on a plate 1 cup flour sprinkled with pepper, and in it roll the pieces of chicken. In a frying pan put 1 tablespoon butter and 1 of lard; let this get hot. Put the chicken in the hot fat, let it brown on one side, then turn over and brown on the other. Put it on a platter and pour over it a gravy made from 1 tablespoon flour moistened with water and 1 teaspoon liquid left in saucepan from boiling the chicken.

ITALIAN CHEESE.—(Mrs. W. D. Lunsford, R.F.D. No. 1, Burbank.) Take a 4 or 5-pound chicken, dressed; boil until perfectly tender, remove all the bones and skin, chop the meat fine, add 1 teaspoon each nutmeg, cloves and allspice, pepper and salt to suit. Strain the liquor in which it was boiled, and mix all together, put over the fire and simmer until the liquor will jelly when cool; then put in molds lined with cold boiled eggs, and let get thoroughly cold before slicing for use.

CHICKEN A LA NEWBERG.—(Bessie M. Bugbee, No. 2915 South Figueroa street.) For every 2 cups of chopped chicken allow 4 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 3 hard-boiled eggs, 1 cup cream, 1-4 cup sherry. Rub butter and flour together smooth, put in saucepan over fire; when heated add chicken, the eggs pressed through potato masher and cream; season well. Just before serving add sherry.

CHICKEN CREAMED.—(Mrs. M. P. Shanahan, No. 512 W. 47th street.) Cook chicken until tender, cool, cut into dice, add 2 cups diced chicken to 1 cup cream sauce, serve hot on toast. To make cream sauce melt 2 tablespoons butter add 2 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, dash pepper, ½ cup milk, ½ cup water, stir until smooth and thickened.

CHICKEN IN CURRY SAUCE.—(Mrs. James F. Elder, No. 138 North Olive street.) Brush broilers inside with butter, dust with pepper and salt; place in pan and bake 20 minutes in hot oven, basting frequently, when done remove chicken from pan, add enough hot water to contents of pan to make one cupful; stir in one large tablespoon curry powder, 3 slices onion, minced and browned, 1 cup cream, 2 beaten egg yolks, 2 tablespoons flour; add salt and pepper; simmer 'till creamy. Garnish chicken with julienne potatoes, parsley and lemon.

CHICKEN CROQUETTES.—(Mrs. M. E. R., Long Beach.) Boil a chicken in kettle with a tight cover, until it falls easily from the bones. Chop meat as for hash, adding a cup or more bread crumbs and a few mushrooms if desired. Season with pepper, salt, nutmeg and juice of 1 onion (chopped and squeezed.) Mix with yolks of 2 eggs, set away for 1 hour; then mould into shapes, dip each croquette into egg and bread crumbs and fry to a nice brown in hot lard.

FRIED CHICKEN.—(Mrs. Charles C. Bell, R.R. No. 2, Norwalk.) Take large young fryers; clean and cut up; wash and drain in colander. Have in a pie pan sifted flour mixed with sufficient salt and pepper to season. Dip chicken in flour. Have over flame a deep skillet with frying fat well covering the bottom. Peel and slice fine 1 large onion, put chicken in and brown on one side, turn and brown on other side; as pieces brown remove from skillet to a plate. Then fry onion golden brown; add all of the chicken; cover with boiling water; remove to back of stove and simmer until done.

CHICKEN POT PIE.—(Mrs. Charles C. Bell, R.R. No. 2, Norwalk.) Take large, fat hen; dress and cut up as for frying. Stew until tender. Make very short biscuits, and bake in very hot oven. Season chicken and thicken gravy. Break biscuits open and lay on a large platter; put chicken on biscuits and pour gravy over all. With this serve mashed potatoes, with extra gravy in a bowl.

CHICKEN PIE.—(Mrs. Charles C. Bell, R.R. No. 2, Norwalk.) Stew a nice fat hen until tender; remove meat from bones, return meat to gravy and thicken; add seasoning. Have ready a short dough as for shortcake; line a baking pan with dough and roll out upper crust; place gravy and meat in lined pan, cover with upper crust and bake about 3-4 hour.

CHICKEN PIE WITH OYSTERS.—(Alice Reynolds, Long Beach.) Cut chicken in pieces and boil until tender; season with salt and pepper; have a good deal of broth; strain into it liquor from 2 cans oysters, thicken with a little flour and milk. Prepare crust by mixing 1 teacup sour milk, 2 teacups cream, 2 teaspoons soda, ½ teaspoon salt and flour to roll. Cover sides and bottom of bake pan; put in chicken and oysters; pour over it the broth, cover with rest of dough and bake 45 minutes. If any broth is left, thicken a little more and serve with pie.

GIBLET PIE.—(Mrs. Charles C. Bell, R.R. No. 2, Norwalk.) Procure 1 quart giblets from market, wash well and stew. When tender thicken gravy and season. Make a very short biscuit dough; line pan with dough and roll out cover of same, cutting holes in center of crust. Put giblet stew in lined pan, moisten edge of crust with water, place cover over pie, trim off edges and press cover tightly on edges. Bake ½ hour in hot oven. If poultry dealer does not have giblets in stock, have him save them for you.

APPETIZING CHICKEN MOUSSE.—(Mrs. Alice Watson, No. 133 Hill street.) Made of cold chicken, chopped, pressed through sieve, and mixed with sauce made of chicken liquor, beaten yolks of eggs and gelatine moistened in chicken liquor. Stir 'till smooth, adding whipped cream.

JELLIED CHICKEN.—(Mrs. M. C. W., Santa Ana.) Boil a chicken till the meat falls from bones; separate it from skin and gristle and arrange it in a mould; pour over it the stock boiled down and seasoned, adding 1 teaspoon dissolved gelatine. In serving, surround the mould with cooked peas, stirred into stiff mayonnaise.

CHICKEN PIE.—(Mrs. A. J. C., Whittier.) An old chicken is best for pie. Joint and stew until tender. A little soda will aid in removing the oily taste characteristic of old fowls. There should be near a quart of liquid in the kettle when done. When very tender, scrape the meat from the bones, cut in small pieces, put back in the kettle with gravy, pepper and salt, thicken with 2 tablespoons flour and a generous piece of butter; let boil thoroughly. Make a rich biscuit dough and line pans, with perforated skimmer remove chicken from gravy. Place in the crusts. Pour over gravy to moisten well. Cover with top crust or strips across; bake in moderate oven until nicely browned. Heat the remaining gravy, adding 1 cup cream and the beaten yolk of an egg. When ready to serve, dip gravy over each piece.

CHICKEN POTPIE.—(Mrs. Ashley, Newport Heights, Newport.) Pick, singe and wash well the chicken; draw and joint; place in salted water to extract blood from meat. Put to cook in good-sized kettle in plenty of water and little salt. While chicken is cooking, prepare dumplings. Have some light bread dough, cut into small pieces, place on floured plates to get very light. When chicken is nearly done, remove from fire; pick out chicken, pour out broth to cool. Place alternate layers of chicken and dumplings in kettle, beginning with chicken. When all is in, pour warm broth (which has been seasoned) on chicken; dumplings will swell. There must be plenty of broth and room. Do not lift cover while boiling. Medium-sized dumplings require about ½ hour's boiling.

CHICKEN POT PIE.—(Mrs. Virginia A. Cosson, No. 2207 Leoti avenue.) Cut up a fat hen, wash, clean, sprinkle with salt and set away over night. In morning put on to cook in large porcelain kettle, with a tight-fitting top. Cover chicken with water, add 1 onion, cut fine, salt and pepper to taste. Let cook slowly till tender, which will take 3 to 4 hours, according to age. Then make the following dumplings: Take 1 pint flour, add 2 heaping teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, tablespoon butter, rub all together till smooth, then break 1 egg into ingredients and mix to a soft dough with cold water. Roll out an inch thick, cut in squares like crackers, let stand on board 15 minutes, then thicken gravy with flour and water, adding a little milk; lay the dumplings on top of chicken and gravy carefully; cover pot and cook slowly 25 minutes without moving the cover. (Be careful not to burn.) Serve the dumplings around chicken, and pour gravy over all.

INDIVIDUAL CHICKEN PIE, FOR PICNICS.—(Mrs. M. Shanahan, No. 512 West Forty-seventh street.) Cut into joints as for fricasse, 1 chicken. Put on the fire in enough cold water to cover and stew slowly until tender, then take out the chicken and put into the broth a grated onion, stalk of celery, bunch of parsley, salt and pepper to taste, let these simmer 1 hour, by this time the chicken is cool enough to cut from bones. Arrange in the little pans, which have been lined with pastry, pour the gravy over the chicken in each pan. Spread pastry over the top and bake a nice brown. If pies are to be eaten at home, serve them hot; if at a picnic, they must, of course, be cold.

SAVORY CHICKEN PIE.—(Mrs. E. D. Newerf, Covina.) Take a medium-sized fowl and cut it as for fricasseing; put it in a large stewpan, cut a small onion in thin slices, put it in pan with chicken, season well with salt and 3 or 4 crushed pepper corns, cover with cold water and set on a slow fire. If the chicken is not fat, add a little butter or a few dices of larding pork; let the chicken cook slowly till tender, then make the dumplings. To 1 quart sifted flour add 3 heaping teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Mix these well with the flour, add a heaping teaspoon butter, which should be worked into the flour with the hands. Add enough ice cold water to make a very light dough. Flour the pastry board, roll the dough out ¾ inch thick, cut in round or square shape, lay the dumplings in a dripping pan ½ inch apart, cover with gravy from the chicken, put in a quick oven and bake till done. Remove the chicken from the stewpan, lay the pieces on a hot platter, thicken the gravy, put the dumplings on platter around the chicken, sprinkle some finely-chopped parsley over it, then pour the gravy over all. Dumplings cooked in this way will not brown and will remain light as a feather for hours.

POOLOOT (INDIAN DISH.)—(Mrs. Ashley, Newport Heights, Newport.) One fowl, 1 pound rice, 1 quart stock, 8 onions, 1 tablespoon ground ginger, a few thin rashers bacon, 6 hard-boiled eggs, 1 lemon, butter for frying, pepper corns. Truss fowl as for boiling, boil rice 5 minutes and drain; put fowl and rice in stewpan with stock, over slow fire. Pound 4 onions and squeeze out juice, add with ginger, tied in bag, and juice of lemon. When fowl is sufficiently done, take out and keep hot while rice is drying before fire. Have ready rest of onions, sliced and fried; cut up fowl, and fry in same butter, pile rice in center of dish with joints of fowl on top, over these put onions. Stew over pepper corns and garnish with eggs and fried bacon. Boil fowl ¾ hour.

PRESSED CHICKEN.—(Mrs. Ashley, Newport Heights, Newport.) Boil 2 fowls, prepared in ordinary way for boiling, till the flesh will easily separate from the bones. Then take up into a wooden chopping bowl, leaving the liquor in which they were boiled till it has simmered down to 1 pint. Remove all bones and gristle and chop rather coarsely. Skim fat from liquor on the stove. Salt and pepper it, then turn the chopped chicken into it, and heat through again. Turn into a medium-sized bake dish, put a plate and weights on it, and set away. When thoroughly cold, it will slice off smoothly and is excellent for lunches, or picnics.

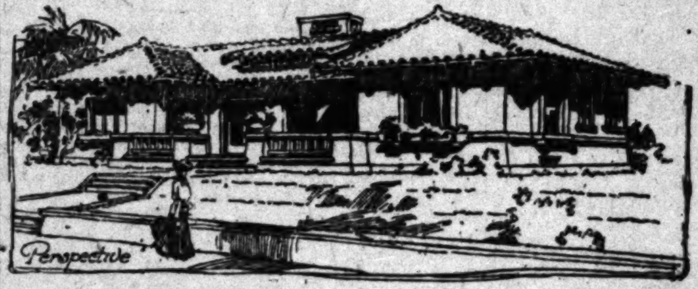
PRESSED CHICKEN WITH PARSLEY.—(Mrs. Alice Watson, No. 133 Hill street.) This is made of the light and dark meat of a chicken which has been boiled, highly seasoned, moistened with chicken liquor, and pressed into a mould which has been buttered and decorated with slices of hard-boiled eggs. When firm, turn from the mould and garnish with parsley or celery tops. Serve very cold.

ROAST FOWL (GERMAN METHOD.)—(Mrs. Ashley, Newport Heights, Newport.) One large fowl, 1 cup chopped veal, 1 pound chestnuts, 1 pint stock, pepper and salt, 1 pound sausages, 1 lemon. Prepare fowl for roasting, stuff the breast with chopped veal. Fill body with chestnuts (that have been boiled tender,) save a dozen chestnuts for sauce. Tie a buttered paper over fowl, put in oven to roast. Sauce: Take remainder of chestnuts and stew 10 minutes in stock; add salt, pepper and piece of butter rolled in flour. Boil till smooth sauce is obtained; fry sausages, lay around fowl on dish, garnish with lemon in thin slices. Serve sauce in tureen.

TO ROAST WILD GAME.—(Mrs. Sheldon Bosworth, Redondo.) Clean and wash game, using a little soda in water. Singe poultry with alcohol, dip quail in clarified butter for broiling, tie legs and wings to body before roasting. Put an onion, salt and hot water into a pan, baste duck 15 minutes, change the pan to remove strong wild flavor. Put in hot pan slice of salt pork, baste with butter and pork very often. Before serving, dredge lightly with flour, and baste; serve on toast. Fry toast in butter, spread over the liver, chopped fine with salt, pepper, tablespoon butter; warm this in oven 5 minutes before serving duck. Eat with peanut salad, currant or cranberry jelly or wild plum jelly. Ducks take 35 minutes to roast, woodcock and snipe, 25 minutes. Cut quail, reed birds open down the back, salt and pepper, dredge with flour, place in pan with little hot water and butter, cover the pan, roast in hot oven 25 minutes, uncover pan, baste and brown; serve on toast fried in butter, with their own gravy.

WILD DUCK; TO BAKE.—(Mrs. Alice Watson No. 133 Hill street.) Stuff, or not, as preferred; place an onion in pan in which they are baking, and baste at first with water, afterward with butter; sprinkle with salt and flour, and brown; half an hour will cook them make gravy of giblets, and serve with currant, or cranberry sauce or jelly. TO BROIL.—Split down back, dip in melted butter, and broil over a full flame, garnish with lemon slices.

CHICKEN SOUFFLE IN PAPER CASES.—(M. C. W., Santa Ana.) Make a cup of white sauce in the usual way by melting 1 tablespoon butter, rubbing in as much flour, adding a cup of hot milk, with salt and pepper and cooking all till smooth; strain and add to a cup of minced chicken with the beaten yolks of 3 eggs, salt and pepper, a slice of onion, minced fine, and 1 teaspoon chopped parsley; cook all together for 2 minutes, take from fire and cool; then fold in the stiff whites, put into buttered paper cases and bake until they puff and brown, about 10 minutes, in a hot oven. Serve immediately.



MR. HOMEBUILDER

This is one of a hundred entirely new illustrations of practical suggestions for picturesque homes and cosy interiors contained in

"YE PLANRY BUNGALOWS"

just published by Ye Planry. Don't build a new house, or alter your old one, without this artistic little book. Send for a copy at once from Ye Planry, at 212 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. Price $1.00, postpaid.

Have You Seen Those

Beautiful Little Homes

we are now building to order
and for sale on most
reasonable terms
in our

WESTERN AVENUE SQUARE

Corner Western Avenue, Vernon and 48th Streets

Lots
$600 up.
No West
Fronts. No
Lot Less Than 50 Foot Front.

5c Car Fare and Transfers Everywhere

MARTIN & ROCKWELL 407 Mason Bldg.

San Pedro Lands For Big Profits

The Little Community at Lomita Farms at the Doorway of the Harbor City Creating a Stir Among Homeseekers and Investors.

Everybody Wants It Now

The sales at Lomita Farms have been steadily increasing, due to the increased desirability of that section. Every forward impulse of San Pedro must have a direct influence on the value at Lomita Farms. This valuable piece of farm property comprises 1600 acres, stretching along the shoe string strip. It was formerly a large and profitable ranch. Its subdivision now into small farms of one, two, three, four and five acres, and from that size up to ten acres, creates an opportunity never before possible to secure farm lands today destined to become commercial lands tomorrow. There is a world of opportunity in these small pieces which homeseekers and investors fully realize.

A new ship canal is projected down to the slough opposite Lomita Farms and even private capital is anxiously awaiting the authority to aid in completing it and improving the wharfage and dockage that it will create. The government itself will spend millions of dollars on the inner and outer harbors of San Pedro. The Timms Point ship canal, just completed by the Southern Pacific Railway at a cost of $400,000, had its first ship last Tuesday night, the Nan Smith entering the slip with 2,350,000 feet of lumber.

As showing the interest on the part of individual business men, manufacturers, shippers and others the offer of the Consolidated Lumber Company to dredge its own ship canal to its properties on Dominguez Creek, at a cost of fully $100,000, is indicative of the general attitude of capital toward San Pedro and its surroundings.

Wise investors, homeseekers, small farmers, truck gardeners, fruit raisers and chicken ranchers realize the great possibilities of Lomita Farms and the past three weeks have witnessed large sales. Even if the soil and water conditions were only fair, there still would be a large share of preference for Lomita Farms. But the contrary is the actual case. The soil has been declared by Government experts to be the famous Fresno sand, generally admitted second to none other in the State for productivity. Melons, berries, grapes, fruits of all kinds, potatoes, tomatoes, and all vegetables yield big crops and large profits there. The growers have formed their own growers' union and market all their products at the best possible price. This community has secured lower freight and express rates to and from Lomita than are enjoyed by any other suburban garden section of Los Angeles.

The water question has been settled there for all time. The supply is as exhaustless as the sea. It has an underground basin draining the vast water shed of the San Pedro hills and never can go dry. One well now in operation and the only one in America operated by its own gas, pumps 1275 gallons of water per minute. Another and larger one is ready to start pumping as soon as required.

The growers there have contracted to sell 50 acres of potatoes and over 100 acres of tomatoes this year. This fact shows the extent to which the early buyers have already cultivated their lands.

It is apparent to those who have given the subject the slightest consideration that this land at $350 an acre now is one of the best bargains ever offered in the West.

It is priced lower than good farm lands anywhere else equally distant from Los Angeles, yet has a future promise possessed by no other lands anywhere else. This statement is made instantly apparent by an investigation of the [illegible] Weston street, where passengers [illegible] from the San Pedro interurban [illegible] visit Lomita. Lands in the vicinity [illegible] and in the shoe string district [illegible] $1000 an acre upward. Many [illegible] that vicinity could not be purchased [illegible] that price.

Yet Lomita Farms, adjoining [illegible] soil and unlimited water, and [illegible] same future promise on account [illegible] Pedro improvements, may be [illegible] today for $350 an acre.

For the man seeking a suburban [illegible] and wishing to found a fortune [illegible] rising values, as well as for the [illegible] and gardener, Lomita Farms will [illegible] upon examination the very best [illegible] the market today. It has a climate [illegible] tered by the San Pedro hills from [illegible] chilling ocean breeze. All the [illegible] of the sea are near by. Fast electric [illegible] render transportation easy to and [illegible] the city. The land may be purchased [illegible] cheaply as land without a future. [illegible] soil is the best. The water is [illegible]ible. The view is sublime. The [illegible] of payment are easy.

Special excursions will run to [illegible] Farms Sunday. Tickets will be [illegible] free at 118 West Sixth street, [illegible] floor, Grosse building. Every [illegible] woman seeking a suburban home, a [illegible] farm, a vegetable garden, a fruit [illegible] or a poultry ranch is invited to [illegible] see Lomita Farms.

At $350 an acre it has no equal [illegible]where on the coast for big future [illegible].

Parties outside the city, or [illegible] able to visit Lomita Farms Sunday [illegible] clip out and mail the appended [illegible] circular and map.

Lomita Farms Depar[illegible]
118 WEST SIXTH STREET
LOS ANGELES

Please furnish circular and map [illegible] ing exact location of Lomita [illegible] community without cost to me.

Name ....

Address..............................

(Times)..............................

RMONT AVE. SQUARE

On Vermont, Vernon and Normandie avenues, in the best part of the city, the Southwest.

Where Over $105,000 Has Been Expended

For Improvements and Maintenance, With All Bills Paid in Full. The Improvements Include

11½ miles cement sidewalks, all completed.
11½ miles cement curbs, all completed.
6½ miles streets, oiled and tamped.
5 miles water mains, all in use.
2500 ornamental trees planted along streets.
Public park, improved and planted.

Besides expending the above amount we have donated $10,000 worth of land for park purposes.

Two years ago this tract was an alfalfa patch. Now it has 100 completed homes and 20 new homes now building.

Isn't This Where You Would Like to Invest and Make a Home?

Lots as Low as $650. Easy Terms

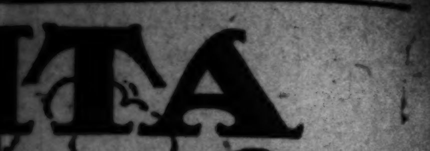
To reach Vermont Avenue Square take Grand avenue car carrying sign "Vermont Square," or "West 48th Street" direct to tract.

Consult any real estate agent or

Southwest Land Co.

416 Pacific Electric Building. Home F5798, Sunset Main 1340.

C. A. WESBECHER, Tract Agent. Phone West 3557.



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Yet Lomita Farms, adjoining, with fine soil and unlimited water, and with the same future promise on account of San Pedro improvements, may be purchased today for $350 an acre.

For the man seeking a suburban home and wishing to found a fortune on the rising values, as well as for the farmer and gardener, Lomita Farms will prove upon examination the very best thing on the market today. It has a climate sheltered by the San Pedro hills from every chilling ocean breeze. All the pleasures of the sea are near by. Fast electric lines render transportation easy to and from the city. The land may be purchased as cheaply as land without a future. The soil is the best. The water is inexhaustible. The view is sublime. The terms of payment are easy.

Special excursions will run to Lomita Farms Sunday. Tickets will be furnished free at 118 West Sixth street, ground floor, Grosse building. Every man and woman seeking a suburban home, a little farm, a vegetable garden, a fruit orchard or a poultry ranch is invited to go and see Lomita Farms.

At $350 an acre it has no equal anywhere on the coast for big future profit.

Parties outside the city, or those unable to visit Lomita Farms Sunday should clip out and mail the appended coupon for circular and map.

Lomita Farms Department
118 WEST SIXTH STREET
LOS ANGELES

Please furnish circular and map showing exact location of Lomita Farms community without cost to me.

Name ....

Address..................................

(Times)..................................

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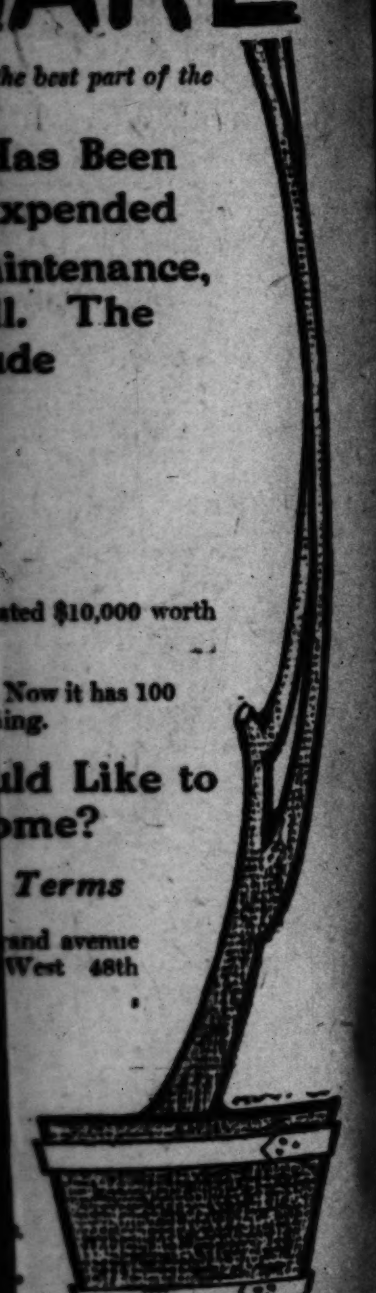

BUILDING.

CAL ARCHITECTS HAVE MUCH WORK.

Builder and Contractor fur- the following items of work in the hands of the local ar- and designers:

Hunt and Elmer Grey have for a boys' dormitory build- the grounds of Pomona Col- mont. It will be 38x160 feet, stories and basement and of re- concrete.

& Bergstrom have pre- designs for a bank building at . They have also completed for the new Friday Morn- house to be erected on West street. The same architects a contract with the Ray- Granite Company of San Fran- the granite work of the Pa- Mutual Insurance Company's at Sixth and Olive streets.

B. Benton plans a building C. Hanford Henderson's school near Allesandro station on the Railway near Riverside. buildings will be built later, but former's construction will be mainly to a bungalow 60x75 with two stories, large verandas small patio. It will contain rooms, besides three bath and will be of wood through-

P. Burnham plans a pub- at Santa Maria, in Santa county from funds supplied Carnegie. It will be of brick and cost $10,000.

Burton has plans for fifteen and seven-room cottages in a Mexican colonization com- They will be of modern Califor- galow style.

Patterson plans an artistic bungalow at Azusa for King. It will contain a large den, dining-room, kitchen, bedrooms and sleeping balcony, furnace heat and a solar heater.

Eager & Burns have plans for residence and garage com- the southwest corner of Wil- boulevard and Westmoreland for L. T. Shettler on a lot 150x150 Special pains will be taken with construction. It will be two stories, basement, and contain about rooms. The garage will be con- to the kitchen wing, the second which will contain servants' The upper portion will be a roof garden. A large living dining room, reception hall, li- kitchen department are on floor, and five chambers, bathrooms, closets, etc., on the The interior trim will be in pine and white enamel. The architects plan a two-story eight- frame residence on West Twen- street, between Hoover and for Mrs. M. E. Smith. They bids for a two-story frame residence for Fred H. Jones street, west of Figueroa.

F. Krempel plans a refrigerat- at Goldfield, Nev., for the Brewing Company. It will con- an office buildi-, bottling- refrigerator house, engine and room, storage-house, water tower and other necessary to make a complete refrig- and bottling plant. Machinery most improved design will be in- . The buildings will be of con- and wood. The same architect a jail building for the city of . Reinforced concrete will be He also plans a garage for F. A. mann, at No. 7[illegible] West Washing- street.

& Newberry plan a residence Gillelen, on Hermosa street, Berkeley Square, which will stories, and contain eight rooms baths. The same architects of the Huntington Beach School, which have been a long time on account of the organization of the High District. This will be an im- building. They also plan an ar- for James R. H. Wagner, on a portion of the Cudahy the same architects have be- on a two-story residence at for John Wagner, to con- rooms.

D. Cook, Jr., landscape archi- making plans for the improve- the grounds surrounding the of William G. Kerckhoff, in section at No. 734 West street. Hunt, Eager & Burns architects.

The same architect also has on the boards drawings for the improvement of the spacious grounds of L. N. Brunswig, on West Adams street, near Arlington avenue. Sunken Italian garden, terraces, winding paths and driveways, and extensive lawns and flower beds are planned. The residence will be of stone, brick and wood, and be one of the finest in this section. The plans are by F. X. Lourdou.

F. J. Soper has plans of a modern bungalow residence at Alhambra for Raymond Ives Blakeslee. It will cover an area 70x43 feet, and contain eight rooms. A combination of clinker brick and shakes will be employed on the exterior and eucalyptus timbers will be used for the pergolas. The same architect has plans for a two-story and basement residence on the corner of West Pico street and St. Andrews Place for Dr. William Duffield. It will be 48x72 feet, and will be well supplied with terraces, pergolas, etc. The exterior will be faced with blue brick and have exposed timber treatment up to the second story. The house will contain twelve rooms. The same architect plans a two-story and basement frame building to contain tain four three-room apartments. It will be built at the corner of First and Lucas streets for Milton Baker. The basement will be designed for a garage.

W. H. Crane plans a large dancing pavilion for the southwest corner of Sixteenth and Flower streets for Mrs. Ida M. Bosley. It will be a two-story frame structure, of colonial design. The main dancing auditorium will be 90x130 feet, off of which is a reception room 52x30 feet; and also rest and cloak rooms for both sexes. The second floor will contain a banquet room, 30x35 feet, parlors and spectators' balcony. The interior finish will be in mahogany, with polished white maple flooring throughout. French doors will surround the dancing hall, opening onto a promenade encircling two sides of the structure. The walls will be handsomely decorated and a special electric lighting system will be installed. Heavy French plate glass mirrors seven feet high will be placed around the entire interior of the hall. The business will be conducted by Mrs. Bosley and P. H. Goldberg.

E. C. Kent plans a building to house the human roulette wheel, at Redondo, for the Redondo Improvement Company.

Edelman & Barnett plan a mausoleum to be built in the Jewish cemetery for the Behrendt estate. It will be 16x16 feet and have reinforced concrete walls faced with granite. The interior will be finished in marble and wrought iron gates with bronze finish will be placed at the entrance. Large slabs of granite will be employed for the roof. There will be nine receptacles.

Lester S. Moore plans and has taken bids for a part two and part three-story frame building on Hartford, near Lucas street, for Elizabeth C. Bridenstine. It will be divided into twenty two-room apartments. The same architect has plans for a two-story nine-room frame residence, on New Hampshire street, near Wilshire boulevard, for Mrs. J. K. Moore. He also plans for extensive additions to residence of Miss Eugenie Fuller of Riverside.

A. C. Smith is making plans for the new Burbank High School building.

F. G. Brown plans a five-room bungalow at Stockton for Mrs. R. P. Morrell. It will cost about $4000.

John C. Austin will receive bids for the public library for Anaheim next week.

Architects are now drawing plans for an addition to the Territorial Capitol at Santa Fé, N. M., and for an executive mansion, construction of which is to begin at once. The sum of $50,000 has been appropriated.

Work on the new hotel building at La Jolla near San Diego is being actively pushed under the supervision of Irving J. Gill. It is being built for P. Acton and James Wilson and will contain forty-six guest rooms in addition to parlors, dining-room, kitchen department, store rooms, etc. It is 45x100 feet and of Mission style.

Irving J. Gill has made preliminary drawings for a children's dormitory building to be built in the city park, San Diego, adjoining the present Children's Home. It will be two stories high and contain thirty-five rooms. The cost will be about $8000.

ACTIVITY IN SOUTH.

MAND STRONG IN SAN DIEGO.

SS PROPERTY ATTRACTS MANY INVESTORS.

Important Sales in Down- Section—Fifty-six Dollars a for Unimproved Lot at Dis- from City's Center—Local Wins.

DIEGO, May 24.—Several im- estate sales were made week. A demand has de- for business property.

Johnson and J. C. Connell a twenty-five-foot lot on the of Sixth street, between F streets, for $20,000. The prop- sold by S. V. Noble. The now hold 100 feet on Sixth adjoining the Express block.

corner of Front and has been sold to H. G. for $22,500. He has also bought on State, between D and E for $8700. The grantors are Los

dollars a front foot has to O. J. Stough by Mrs. Rose for a lot 50x100 feet, on the of Fourth street, between Nutmeg streets. The con- was $2300. The property is

B. Sawtelle has sold to Edwin Butsch, a lot im- two cottages, on the west street, between Ash and

has sold his La Jolla Richard H. Harris for five feet of frontage on between F and G streets, to Wayne G. Simmons by for $3000.

in Descanso, of 2750 acres to a Judge Spargur, of for $7000; a lot improved dwellings, at Twenty-sixth to G. K. Crosby for

Scott has sold to C. C. 50x100 feet, on Fifth, be- and Nutmeg streets, im- a five-room house, for

Fortescue has bought Third street and 100 feet for $3500.

value of building per- year is $896,169, compared the corresponding With the exception of the permit valuation is at any time in the city at this date.

made for an $8000 the Children's Home. John of Los Angeles, has been for the Logan Heights School, and W. S. Hebbard of this city, for the Brooklyn Heights school. The two buildings will cost more than $40,000.

SALES AND EXCHANGES.

The Charles McKenzie Company reports sales as follows The Renters' Loan and Trust Company to J. H. Hoyt, two lots on Clover street, improved with a twenty-room flat building, for $5000. The lots are 25x150 feet each.

The above firm, assisted by C. C. C. Tatum, sold to George H. Stoll, for J. L. Madill an eleven-acre ranch on the Verdugo road, near Ninth street, valued at $13,200. Six acres are set to twelve-year-old orange trees, and the balance 19 in peaches. The property is improved with an eight-room new, modern residence. The extension of the Los Angeles Railway from the Eagle Rock line through to Glendale will go by this property. The Verdugo road will be made a 100-foot boulevard. Mr. Stoll gave in exchange a twenty-six-room flat building at No. 730 Lake street, valued at $20,000, the difference being settled in cash.

ON ELLENDALE AVENUE.

Field & Baker have sold to Mrs. Clara Strader, for Mrs. Mary Trippensee, two lots and the house at Nos. 1931-1933 Ellendale avenue, for $4500. The lots have a total frontage of 50 feet and a depth of 142 feet. The house is a two-story one, with eleven rooms.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

C. A. Wesberher reports the following sales in Vermont Avenue Square: Lot on Forty-ninth street, between Kansas and Budlong avenues, 48x130 feet to an alley, for $900; the purchaser, L. A. Bailey, will improve with a six-room bungalow. The five-room bungalow at No. 940 West Forty-sixth street to T. E. Barry for $3200. To M. E. Sullivan, a lot 44x130 feet to an alley on Fiftieth street, between Budlong and Raymond avenues, for $750. The buyer will improve.

Service Bros. report these sales: For R. B. Cook to J. B. Isard, thirty acres, near El Monte, consisting of a young walnut grove, with alfalfa between trees, a five-room dwelling, barns and pumping plant, for $12,000; David Flockley to R. F. Buller, unimproved alfalfa land, in the Rancho la Puente, for $7000; for Mrs. Perkins to H. L. Rush, ten acres in Rancho la Puente, set to walnuts and alfalfa, for $2200; for F. T. Edmiston and A. F. Sprecher to J. L. Franck, alfalfa land in the same section, for $10,000; for H. T. Coffin to J. H. Edwards, ten acres of alfalfa land, for $1750; for H. T. Coffin to Ana Brown, five acres of walnut land, for $1000; for H. T. Coffin to S. Howe, ten acres of walnut land, for $1750; for G. G. Force to W. L. Smith, ten acres of walnut land, for $2750; for H. T. Coffin to John Nelson, ten acres, for $1750; for Clara B. Franck to Edith Edmiston and Emma Speicher, ten-room residence at No. 1244 East Twenty-first street, on lot 50x150 feet, for $8000.

THE SPECIAL OFFERING OF

Fine-Art Furniture

From our recent Special Exhibit and now displayed on the third and fourth floors of our Spring St. Store

Will Be Continued Only for a Short Time Longer—

Furniture of such exceptional merit—such high character—in such a representative variety, embracing so many fine examples of the styles of former periods, has never been placed within the reach of Southern California buyers before, at such unusual reductions from regular selling prices.

Living Room, Parlor, Bedroom and Library Furniture all included in this Special Sale, at

1/2 to 1/5 Off

If you have not already visited this showing of beautiful furniture, make a point to do so at once. This special sale offers an opportunity to secure the very finest quality at the usual price of ordinary. Solid Mahogany, Circassian Walnut and other rare and costly woods; the highest class of cabinet work; styles of absolutely correct design. Pieces for almost every use.

Take Advantage Promptly —Such a Sale Will Not Be Repeated.

Barker Bros
413-5-7 S° MAIN ST 420-2-4 S° SPRING ST

Stomach and Bowel Trouble?

ARE YOUR CHILDREN PUNY AND ANAEMIC?

Stomach, intestinal, liver worms, tape worms, thread worms, and all other parasites which infest the human body, and are the cause of so many chronic troubles, can be removed without inconvenience or fasting. My treatment is absolutely harmless and can be taken by the youngest child or most feeble person. Worms afflict all ages of the human family from the oldest person down to the youngest infant. **PASSING OF MUCUS IMPORTANT SYMPTOM.** The usual symptoms of worms are intestinal irritation, pains in the belly, irritation or itching at the lower end of the bowels, alternation of diarrhoea and costiveness, great thirst, and variable and often voracious appetite. The patient sometimes becomes hungry almost immediately after eating heartily and at other times the appetite is feeble and depraved. There is a fetid breath; the complexion is pale or sallow. There is pain of the bowels and at the pit of the stomach, with occasional purging and a good deal of gastric distress. The head is much affected, sometimes painfully. Worms may also be suspected where there is emaciation, and especially weakness of the bowels, accompanied by discharges of slime and mucus.

I diagnose and tell you whether you have any of these parasites or not.
Consultation and diagnosis FREE. Hours 9 a.m. to 12; 1 to 4 p.m.

DR. SMITH 202½ South Broadway
Rooms 220-21, Los Angeles

COTTAGES Home Phone F5234 **BUNGALOWS**

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NO PROPERTY LISTED UNDER $2000 OR OVER $5000

List With Us

STONE REALTY CO. **453½ S. SPRING STREET**

HIDALGO AVENUE
ALHAMBRA

Is building up fast, fine. Go and see. Lots on this beautiful boulevard are selling; easy terms. Ask conductor to stop at Hidalgo Avenue, Alhambra.

GO SUNDAY

DO YOU WANT AN ELECTRIC BELT?

If you do—there is no use in bothering with the old style vinegar or acid belts sold everywhere at big prices when I sell my new improved VITALIZ dry battery belt at reasonable prices. The vitaliz belt is easy to wear—no bother charging it like with the old style belts. VITALIZ is the strongest belt in the world and requires no bother—it gives a steady current under perfect control. Just think! An electric belt without bother—always ready for use—just try it. Stronger than all others. Come and I will PROVE it. I have any kind of belt you want—all at low prices. Get the latest improvements—old time belts do good, but our wonderful NEW VITALIZ is better than the old kind just as the electric car is better than the old horse car. Call or write, receive in plain envelope full information all about appliance (new and old style,) and about health. The electric belt gives new life to the weakened organs—cures stomach, liver, kidney and nervous troubles. Backache, lumbago, rheumatism and troubles caused by dormant organs. A good belt for ordinary cases, $5—includes free electric suspensory—everything ready for use.

L. BRANTVERNE, 1102 MAPLE AVE., Los Angeles, Cal.

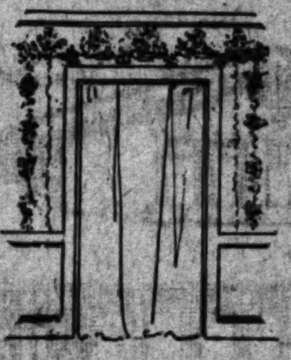
We make VITALIZ here and can sell at real low prices. All belts at cut prices. Special offer $5 belt.

The Greatest Furniture House in All the West **Barker Bros** *Furniture of All Grades from Lowest Cost to Finest Made*

Every Woman in Town Should Be Here Monday!

A BIG SALE

Of Lace Curtains, Portieres, Upholstery Fabrics and Drapery Materials



This coming week we shall hold the biggest pre-inventory clearance of Drapery Dept. goods in all our history. Every line of which we have an over-stock, every odd lot or pair of lace curtains and portieres, every short length or broken line in drapery and upholstery material, will be sold at a big cut fom usual price. That we carry the finest and highest class stock in this line in town is well known—most desirable goods, best styles and most liberal assortments. Every woman appreciates an artistic home; this is the chance to secure the articles needed to make the interior more attractive, at a fraction of usual cost. Be on hand early Monday—or as soon as possible—secure a share of the bargains. Note the items carefully—the extraordinary values.

Entire Line of Bonne Femme Curtains 1/2 Off

Both white and Arabian; a particularly fine line of the Arabian, in all different widths—27 to 108 inches wide.

Entire Line of Portieres One-Quarter to 1/2 Off

Fancy armures, fringed and corded—some with tapestry border; all figured Tapestry portieres; also French Jute Velour Portieres.

Upholstery Tapestries Reductions to 1/2 Off

A full, complete line; foreign and domestic; the latest colorings and novelties; goods suitable for all kinds of upholstering. Some lines better than half off. Values $2 to $8 per yard cut to 75c to $2.50 per yard.

Fancy Muslins

Regular 20c and 25c qualities; suitable for curtains or bed draperies. Special at, per yard 10c

Fancy Drapery Silks & Satins

Regular $1.25 to $1.50 per yard qualities; suitable for window curtains; also very popular for kimonos. To close, choice per yard...... 80c

All Table Covers

These come in 6-4, 8-4 and 10-4 sizes; the very best styles; some with plain centers. To reduce the line .... 1-3 Off

Fancy Stripe Silks

Regular 85c to $2.00 per yard qualities; 32 to 50 inches wide; suitable for window curtains. To close, choice, per yard 75c

All Figured Shiki Silks

These are the regular $1.50 per yard quality; suitable for window curtains; also much wanted for kimonos. To close out, choice, per yard 75c

Nottingham Curtains

Arabian, white and cable nets; popular desirable lines; prices reduced, to reduce the line, to .... 1-4 Off

$1.50 and $1.75 Fancy Sofa Pillows, Special

Every woman has room for more sofa pillows; these are attractive, pretty productions, and every one full value at the regular price. All included in the sale, as a special feature, at, choice.. 95c

Pre-Inventory Clearance
Bargains in Rugs

The splendid character of Barker Bros.' superior stock of rugs needs but a mention here. No such variety and wide range of choice is possible in any other store in town. Note the unusual and extraordinary price reductions established for this Pre-Inventory cleanup of all broken lines. Buying elsewhere is out of the question during these offerings. A good assortment of weaves, styles, patterns and sizes to choose from in these underpriced specials.

Axminster, Wilton and Body Brussels Rugs

$55 Axminster and Wilton rugs, 9x12. Cut to	$45
$45 Axminster Rugs, 9x12. Cut to	$35
$37.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12. Cut to	$30
$35 Axminster and Wilton Rugs, 9x12. Cut to	$27.50
$30 Body Brussels Rugs, 9x12. Cut to ..	$24.00
$25 Axminster and Velvet Rugs, 9x12. Cut to	$20.00
$30 Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6. Cut to	$25.00
$32 Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6. Cut to	$25.00
$27.50 Body Brussels, Rugs, 8.3x10.6. Cut to	$22.50
$20 Wilton Rugs, 6x9. Cut to	$15.00
$6.50 Wilton Rugs, 36x63 inches. Cut to	$5.00

SMALL RUGS, $4 AND $4.50 VALUES. CHOICE .... Smyrna, Axminster and Imitation Oriental and Navajo, 36x60 and 36x7.	$3
SMALL RUGS, $2.50 $3 AND $3.50 VALUES. CHOICE .... Smyrna and Axminster, 27x54; Bath Rugs, 36x36.	$2
SMALL RUGS, $1.25, $1.50 AND $1.75 VALUES. CHOICE ...... Smyrna, Imitation Oriental and Bath Rugs, 18x36 and larger.	75c

Headquarters for rugs fpr beach and summer cottages, also for porch use. Seasonable sorts at seasonable prices. Our line embraces the famous "Crex" grass, Hofl fiber, Kaba fiber and wool and Mourzouk cocoa fiber, in sizes from 3x6 to 9x12. Remember, we are never undersold, and you are sure of the quality of what you buy at Barker Bros.

Barker Bros
413-5-7 S° MAIN ST. 420-2-4 S° SPRING ST.

Houses, Lots and Lands—Review Continued.

BUNGALOW TYPE IS ATTRACTIVE.

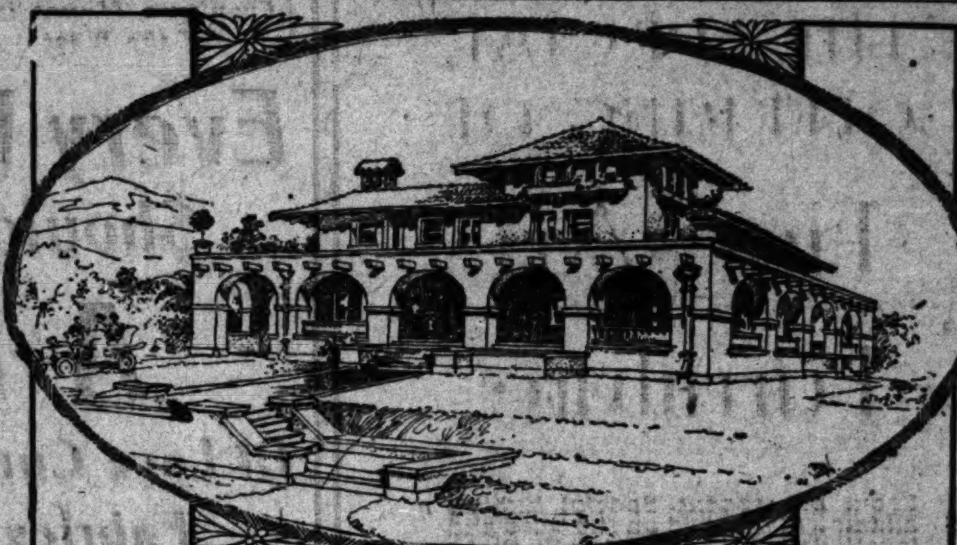
ARTISTIC DESIGNS PLEASING TO HOME BUILDERS.

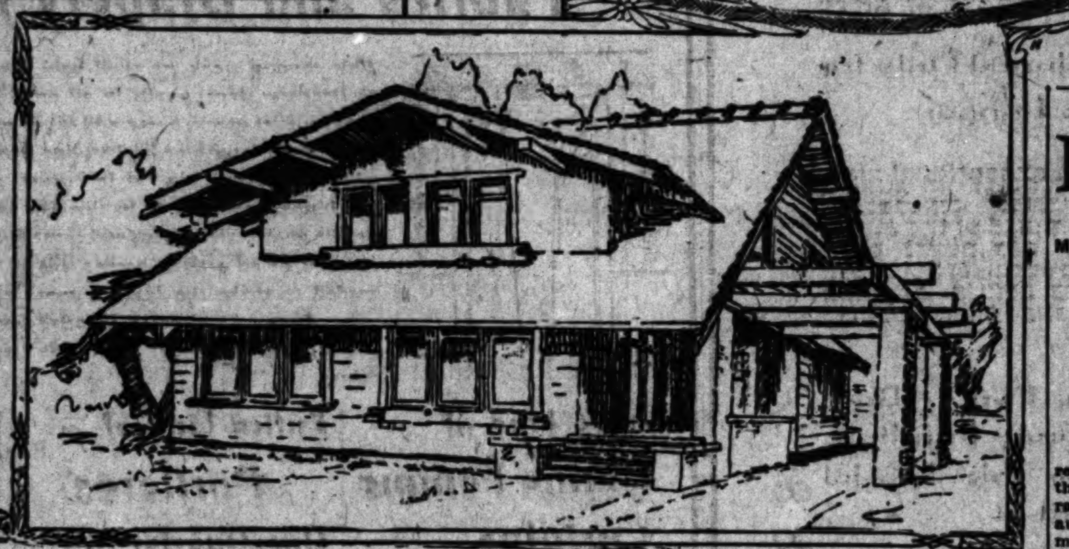
Style of House Finding Favor in City, Town and Country—Mission Architecture in Tulare Dwelling. Handsome Place in West Adams Section—East Hollywood Home.

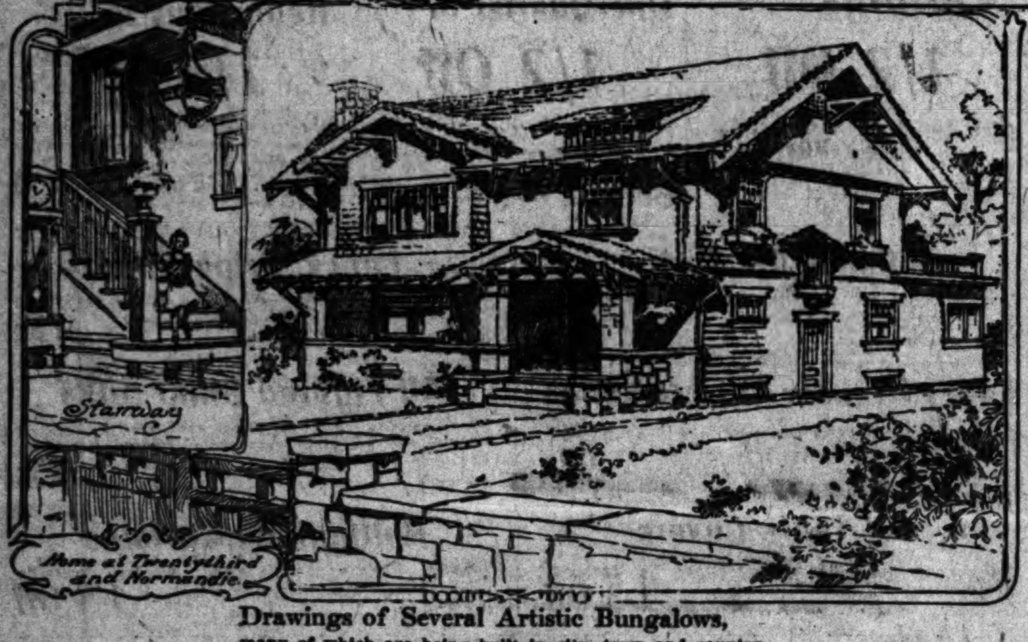
Ye Planry has completed drawings for a two-story residence for G. A. Starkweather at Tulare. It is a splendid example of the mission style, adapted to modern residence architecture. The light plastered walls, red tile roof, and bits of other bright color in the flower boxes, under the windows, make a color scheme of exceptional beauty, while the broad projecting eaves and deep veranda give an air of substantial comfort. Its monumental appearance is greatly enhanced by the broad terrace leading to the crest of the hill on which it is built.

A large porch, ten feet wide, surrounds two sides, terminating at one side with a porte cochere, from which a driveway winds down the hill to the highway.

Entrance is into the reception hall, which faces a broad stairway, flanked on either side by French doors opening to the patio and vine-covered pergola. On one side is a living-room, a Chatsworth Park sandstone mantel, and a pretty ingle nook with seats being a feature. A library, with a green tile and copper mantel, hinged seats, built-in bookcases, and glass doors opening to the patio, is beyond the living-room, and a sewing-room, with wardrobes and glass doors to patio and veranda, is in the rear. A large dining-room with tile mantel, is on the other side of the hall. All rooms on the first story have oak floors and quartered-oak paneled wainscotings and beamed ceilings, with the exception of the den, which is finished in burnt slash-grain Oregon pine. Rear stairs lead to the second floor and to the basement, in which is a furnace.


G.A. Starkweather's home Tulare.


Bungalow on Franklin Ave. East Hollywood.


Home at Twentythird and Normandie.
Starway

Drawings of Several Artistic Bungalows,

many of which are being built in city, town and country.

Five bedrooms are on the second floor. White enamel with white maple floors and light wall tinting is the finish in these rooms. Two bathrooms are finished with white enamel wood work, glazed white tile floors and wainscotings. A stairway from the upper hall leads to a large airy den and tower which commands a view of the entire country. The building cost $10,000.

Another sketch by Ye Panry shows a building for Messrs. Young and Zeigler, being built on Twenty-third street near Normandie avenue. The front porch is nine feet wide. Entrance is into a reception hall, with stairs to the second floor. The living-room is artistically finished with an open fireplace and built-in bookcases, paneled wainscoting and beamed ceiling. Sliding doors open to the dining-room, which has a bevel-glass buffet, and glass doors to a sun porch. A cosy den at the rear is provided with built-in bookcases. The kitchen has a complete arrangement of cupboards, sink, cooling closet. Rear stairs lead to the second floor. The house has a furnace in the basement. Three large bedrooms, with commodious closets and window seats, and one small servant's room, are on the second floor. The bathroom is convenient to all the rooms, and there is a large balcony at the rear. The finish throughout will be slash grain Oregon pine with hardwood floors. The exterior will have rustic siding on the first story and shingles above. The cost will be $4500.

The Milwaukee Building Company is building a handsome bungalow on a lot adjoining the southwest corner of Franklin and Maubert streets, in East Hollywood, for W. E. Bowles, which will cost about $4000. The house presents a pleasing appearance, as the lines are broad and sweeping. A large living-room with a massive mantel and an ingle nook is the feature of the lower floor. The dining-room, with buffet the entire width of the room, is another pleasing part of the house. The kitchen and pantry are reached by a passage from the dining-room, and both equipped with sinks and other conveniences. Bedrooms occupy part of the first floor, and a large room on the second, there being eight rooms in all in the house.

MAY BE PEER OF PIERS.

Much Interest Manifested in Santa Monica Undertaking—Reinforced Concrete May Defy Teredo.

SANTA MONICA, May 23.—Work is steadily progressing on the first pier in the West in which reinforced concrete piling will be used. This structure, which will be 1600 feet long, is being erected by the city and will cost $100,000. Its construction is being watched with considerable interest by transportation corporations and municipalities that have piers and wharves to maintain. The experiment is of particular interest to cities whose piers are in salt water, as should the new piling material prove a success, immense saving would result. At present the teredo makes it necessary to replace the wooden piles every few years.

The pier is being built to carry the outfall mains of the new sewer system. Already the contractors are driving the piles. Two dozen big stone "sticks" have been stuck into the sand. They range in length from fourteen to seventy-two feet and are from fourteen to twenty-two inches in diameter. The reinforcement consists of twisted steel rods arranged symmetrically.

The piles are to be sunk from sixteen to twenty feet in the sand. Each has a large bulb at the bottom, and as the pile settles in the sand this forms a suction that holds it in place. Through the center of each runs an iron pipe and water is forced down this for the purpose of removing the sand from under the end of the pile. This being accomplished, the heavy upright slowly settles. When it reaches its proper position the water jet is turned off and the pipe filled with concrete.

The pile casting plant is at the foot of Colorado avenue, near the site of the new pier. Wooden molds on an incline are used. When cast the piles are elevated by a great crane, and transported to the falsework pier, where the process of jetting them into the sloping sand of the shore is being accomplished at the rate of about four piles per day.

PROSPERITY AT POMONA.

Never Such a Movement There Before in Improved and Unimproved Lands.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

POMONA, May 23.—Never before has there been such a movement in improved and unimproved acreage in this vicinity as during the past season. Aside from orange groves which have been and are selling well, many deciduous, alfalfa and poultry ranches south, south-east and southwest of the city, have changed hands, the purchasers generally being new settlers who have come to Pomona to reside permanently. The poultry industry is assuming important proportions and the shipments of eggs and chicks from here to outside points is increasing monthly. The Pomona Poultry Supply Company, which has hatched in incubators at its yards on Ninth street, east of White avenue, thousands of chickens this spring has not been able to supply its orders and is going into the business more extensively. The number of acres also here planted to garden vegetables, melons, and berries is greater than ever, and numerous growers will ship to wholesalers this season.

Work upon the new $25,000-school building on San Antonio avenue, in the Kingsley tract, is progressing rapidly.

Clinton Afflerbaugh, and M. Edinger are preparing to open a drug store in the store room on West Second street soon to be vacated by the San Antonio meat company.

Contractor Lon Fleming has teams at work plowing up Center street from Main street east, toward Towne avenue, preparatory to grading and oiling the thoroughfare, sidewalks and curbing are now completed.

Edward Wilton is preparing to build a $3000 dwelling on the lot at the corner of Center street and Hamilton avenue.

The Pomona Fruit Growers Exchange is finishing picking navel oranges and is about ready to commence shipping seedlings. Many cars of navels have been kept in cold storage in the new pre-cooling plant which is proving an economic success and splendid prices are being obtained for the fruit on shipment east.

W. J. Wilton has plans drawn for one of the finest houses ever built in this locality.

RECORD-BREAKING WEEK.

More Than Hundred Thousand Dollars in Transactions in Six Days by One Firm.

The Edwards & Winters Company reports a very active week in residence and suburban property, their sales aggregating considerably over $100,000.

Alexander Keating sold to George Chaffey the southwest corner of Wilshire and Harvard boulevards, 135x210 feet improved with a modern twelve-room residence for $45,000.

Minnie M. Hartigan sold to Anna M. Martin the nine-room residence at No. 2283 Cambridge street, between Oxford and Western avenues for $7500.

Mrs. M. Peco sold to W. J. Caldwell the six-room bungalow at No. 2910 Harvard boulevard, on a lot 50x150 feet, for $4250.

WESTLAKE HOUSE SOLD.

Mennell & Hancock have sold, for H. Maynard, to Roy F. Drew, the house and lot at No. 1036 Lake street for $11,500. The lot is 50x150 feet, and the house a two-story substantial structure. The same firm also sold a lot, 50x150 feet, on Orange street, in the Sunset Park tract, to H. Maynard for $3500. The buyer will build. Also the property at No. 1717 Berendo street, a lot 40x125 feet, improved with a five-room residence, for Mary Rawson to A. E. Coomber for $3300.

IN REALTY CIRCLES.

BY OWNERS AND DEALERS.

LOCAL REAL ESTATE MARKET WEEKLY REVIEW.

Demand for Residence Property Shows No Diminution—Business and Apartment House Locations and Other Income Propositions Are Sought.

Last week was productive of a number of interesting and important sales by real estate dealers. The demand for all classes of residence property has not diminished at all, as the numerous reports of sales indicate. Many transfers of business and semi-business property were also recorded, indicating a general demand for income propositions. Apartment-house sites continue attractive to buyers. Agents handling ranches and suburban locations report active inquiry.

Oneonta Bungalow Sells.

The agency of Grey M. Skidmore reports the sale of a five-room modern bungalow on Ramona avenue, South Pasadena, to Stephen E. Skidmore, traveling auditor of the Santa Fé Railway. This artistic home is situated among the oaks and oranges in the North Oneonta tract. The lot is 50x150 feet. The consideration was $4000. The sale was made for the G. Lawrence Stimson Company, and is one of the first reported by Mr. Skidmore, who recently entered the real estate business. He is well known as a hustler, and occupied an important position with a prominent firm before entering the field himself.

West Adams Park Place Sales.

The Charles McKenzie Company and Ramey Bros. report the following sales in the West Adams Park Place tract on West Adams street: To Mr. Winder of this city, lot 75x160 feet, on Adams street, for $5000. The buyer will build a $10,000 residence soon. A lot 75x160 on Adams street to Banzhaff Bros. of San Francisco, for $5000. The purchasers are planning to build a $15,000 residence within a year. To H. O. Boyd, five lots on Twenty-seventh street, and a lot on Tenth avenue, for $12,000. The lots are 50x150 feet each, and were bought for investment.

Houses and Lots Sold.

Hildesheim & Schiller report the following sales: The property on the northwest corner of Arlington avenue and Twenty-first street, consisting of one eight, and one four-room residence to Mrs. May Evans, for $9000. The five-room cottage at No. 1742 Normandie avenue to A. E. Dutcher for $4000. The ten-room two-story residence at No. 145 Frazier avenue, Ocean Park, for Mrs. B. F. Dake, for $8000. A seven-room story-and-half cottage at the corner of the Speedway, Venice, to Oscar Wolf, for $3500.

In Temple Street Section.

Mrs. Kalliwoda of the Sun Realty Company reports the following sales: An eight-room house and lot with small house on rear, at No. 1061 Temple street, for Benjamin Pierson to Morris Marks, for $6000. The lot is 50x150 feet. A five-room house and lot 40x120 feet, at No. 1004 West First street, for a Mrs. Young to a Mrs. Dennler, for $2700 cash. The property at No. 901 Ortega street, lot 75x125 feet with five-room cottage and other improvements, valued at $4000, was exchanged by J. A. Casselmans, for 2 lots, each 60x125 feet and five-room house, valued at $2500. Owned by Mrs. Pauline M. Hutchins.

Trades for Valuable Grove.

G. A. Oyler, with Edward D. Silent & Co., reports a deal whereby Dr. E. D. Stoddard trades fifteen acres in bearing oranges at Riverside, to Andrew Briggs for 160 acres at Wineville; 140 acres of which are in five-year-old vineyard and ten acres in deciduous fruit. The orange grove is valued at $18,000. Dr. Stoddard turns in the grove clear of incumbrance, and pays $7000. J. A. King of Riverside represented Mr. Briggs.

Apartments Leased.

The new apartment hotel now being erected on Olive street, between Twelfth and Pico streets, for W. W. and Eliza F. H. Middlecoff, has been leased by Cason & Arnold, hotel brokers, for seven years to W. M. Loftus. It will contain sixty rooms, divided into housekeeping apartments. The building is of brick. The owners will add another floor, as the lease was made with that condition. Mr. Loftus formerly owned the Mission Apartments on North Broadway. The lease calls for a consideration of more than $30,000.

Southwestern Sales.

John H. Hillman has purchased a lot 40x141 feet on Forty-seventh place, between Main street and Moneta avenue, for $1025. The buyer will build a six-room bungalow. James P. Lealy has purchased from L. B. Lucas a seven-room house at No. 341 West Fifty-second street, on a lot 50x100 feet, for $3900. These sales were made through the agency of A. O. Kent.

For Beach Property.

Smith & Deiter report the exchange by Mrs. R. La Shelle of a two-story, nine-room residence at No. 438 Park View avenue, Ocean Park, for J. W. Earle's eight-room cottage on the Del Rey strand and a lot 50x150 feet. Each property is valued at $10,000.

Eagle Rock Activity.

E. Becker reports the following sales: To J. E. Lowrie, a lot 60x140 feet on Sycamore avenue, near Central avenue, for $500, and a lot 60x210 feet on Fairmont avenue, near Colorado street, for $750; to L. Hutchinson, two lots, 95x140 feet, on Esira street, near Colorado street, for $550; to E. A. Iteger, a lot 48x140 feet on Esira street, near Colorado street, for $350; to W. W. Humphrey, two lots, 80x130 feet, on Kennilworth avenue, near Colorado street, for $500; to H. A. Edwards, two lots, 95x140 feet to twenty-foot alley, at the corner of Esira and Wiota streets, for $500; to A. Olander, a lot 45x140 feet on Glen Eyrie avenue, near Colorado street, for $375; to F. Armstrong, a lot 40x130 feet on Kenilworth avenue, one block south of Colorado street, for $300. The same agent reports the exchange of a six-room house at No. 210 Miles street for J. J. Kolbe, who took three lots in the Valley Center tract. Mr. Kolbe will erect an eight-room, two-story house, to cost $4000.

Sales at Somerset Acres.

Emil Firth reports continued inquiry for Somerset Acres. He has sold to H. S. Munger, four acres on Grand avenue, south of Jordan avenue, for $1400; to Scott Newman, two acres on Cornuta avenue, south of Center street, for $900; to Frank W. Gayetty, two acres on Eucalyptus avenue, north of Railroad avenue, $900; to John E. Vincent, two acres on California street, south of Jordan avenue, for $750; to R. W. Mann, one acre on Grand avenue for $350; to Louis H. Mundy, one acre on Eucalyptus avenue, south of Washington street, for $275; to Fred Riddinough, one acre on Grand avenue for $350; to Carrie D. Wood, one acre on Cornuta avenue, north of Railroad avenue, for $425; to Samuel C. Whitehorn, one acre on Center street, east of Somerset avenue, for $500; to Fannie A. Marple, one acre on Grand avenue, north of Railroad avenue, for $375; to Raymond H. Thompson, one acre on Center street, east of Eucalyptus avenue, for $500. The County Supervisors are now grading Jordan avenue, and when that work is completed, Woodruff avenue will be graded. Water mains are being laid on Grand avenue.

BUILDING RECORD.

HOMES RISING EVERYWHERE.

MANY PERMITS ISSUED FOR NEW DWELLINGS.

Fifteen Brick Structures Added to Business Establishments—Total for Month Not Far Behind Last Year's Record for Similar Period—Classified Reports Encouraging.

Building permits so far this month represent a value of $658,648, this being the estimated cost of 420 structures, ranging from a six-story class C brick auditorium, to numerous dwellings of moderate cost. For the same period last year, 438 permits with $696,780 were issued, so that this month's valuation is only $38,132 below that of a similar period last year and the number of permits only eighteen less.

Fifteen class C brick structures are important items. Seven are one-story buildings, five two-story, two three-story and one is a six-story structure. The total value is $199,750.

For one-story class D frame buildings, 197 permits were issued, valued at $207,422. The story-and-a-half structures in the same classification number 19 with a value of $36,550, and there are 28 two-story houses, estimated to cost $169,498. In another column the permits for structures costing $1000 or more are given. A statement of the number of permits issued each day shows thus:

Day.	Per.	Value.
Saturday	12	$ 7,500
Monday	30	31,330
Tuesday	25	38,015
Wednesday	33	33,020
Thursday	13	15,685
Friday	26	25,577
Totals	139	$151,127

The classified report follows:

	Per.	Value.
Class C	15	$199,750
Class D 1 story	197	207,422
Class D 1½ story	19	36,550
Class D 2 story	28	169,498
Sheds	28	2,333
Brick alterations	29	10,670
Frame alterations	115	32,425
Grand total	420	$658,648

Comparison with other years. From May 1 to May 22, inclusive:

1907	438	$696,780

Following is a report by wards from May 1 to May 23 inclusive:

	Per.	Value.
First ward	50	$ 24,330
Second Ward	40	29,125
Third Ward	33	41,308
Fourth Ward	48	263,075
Fifth Ward	115	150,240
Sixth Ward	81	76,883
Seventh Ward	13	28,537
Eighth Ward	5	1,130
Ninth Ward	55	43,420
Total	420	$658,648

Joseph R. Loftus has purchased from J. Rudel of San Gabriel 320 acres of vineyard at Cucamonga, which the Loftus & Burnham Company plans to improve. The price was $12,000.

Garden Spot of Beaum

THIS FITLY DESCRIBES TH
CHERRY VALLEY TRACT TH
GOES ON THE MARKET MO
DAY AT GROUND FLOO
PRICES.

CHERRY VALLEY COMPRISES 300 ACRES
GIN FRUIT LAND IN THE HEART OF
BEAUMONT VALLEY—OVER 5000 FEET
LATERALS WILL BE USED TO IRRI
GATE THESE LANDS—WATER CER
TIFICATES GO WITH PURCHASES
MONDAY'S BUYERS GET
FIRST PICK.

Here Is The Latest Beaumont

Cherry Valley, another new subdivision comprising over 300 acres of the finest irrigated fruit lands in Southern California, goes on the market Monday morning at prices that will immediately stir responsive buyers to action.

Again, the fact that the people are buying Beaumont lands faster than any other section in Southern California is conclusively demonstrated by the rapidity with which we have sold our other tracts and reached Cherry Valley. Sales are now $220,000, are running over $1000 a day, and will be at the $300,000 mark in less than 60 days. Don't fail to get into Cherry Valley at opening (ground floor) prices.

LOCATION—The new Cherry Valley tract is actually the very heart of the Beaumont Valley, being situated midway between the Southern Pacific tracks on the south and the foothills of the San Bernardino mountains on the north, only fifteen minutes away from the heart of the town. The tract is as even as a floor. It slopes about 100 feet to the mile from north to south, thus giving the most economical irrigation, for water at the high point will flow to all parts by gravity.

SOIL—Rich, mellow and productive decomposed granite soil, admixed with volcanic and leaf mould, giving the highest percentage of plant nutriment. No alkali, hardpan or adobe or anything else that is detrimental to plant life. And best of all there is no limit to the depth of the soil, which not only insures great productivity and thrifty trees, but great longevity as well. Very old orchards and vineyards around on Cherry Valley are still showing the maximum fruit production.

WATER—Cherry Valley is traversed by the main irrigation lines of the Beaumont water system, which range in size from 8 to 13 inches in diameter. It is right under the brow of the foothills, where the water of two streams is diverted and is closest to the supply. Under the direction of Engineer Gervais Purcell, the well-known irrigation expert of Los Angeles, the tract is being piped with over 5000 feet of desirable laterals, so as to reach every five or ten-acre piece. Water certificates accompany purchases and water at Beaumont and particularly on the Cherry Valley tract will absolutely be king.

CROPS—Cherry Valley is at present covered with a wonderful crop of wheat. The grain is four feet high and will produce over $60 an acre. Bear in mind this is without irrigation and proves to the practical farmer how strong and fertile the soil really is. Cherry Valley practically adjoins on the east some of the finest cherry, almond, apricot and peach orchards in Beaumont, while to the north are the apple ranches that have made Beaumont famous. Positively this Cherry Valley tract is the best apple, cherry and pear land obtainable, and for grapes it is the peer of any other locality.

ENVIRONMENTS—Imagine if you can a tract of land situated on the south slope of a sunny mountain walled valley, surrounded on all sides by snow-capped peaks and literally encompassed by orchards of great productivity, whose fruit-laden trees bear testimony of their money-making character—then you have the right idea of Cherry Valley. The elevation is 2750 feet above sea level or about 200 feet higher than the Beaumont depot, so that from Cherry Valley you overlook the entire town and have an unobstructed view of the mountains and valleys for twenty miles around. For health the location is ideal, the air is

laden with ozone and come
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mountains. The water
is melted snow from the
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PRICE—Like all Beau
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Special Stereoptican
On Cherry Valle
Tract.

Commencing Monday
will exhibit at our lecture
South Broadway, about fifty
con slides illustrative of
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Valley tract. The slides
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wheat 4½ feet high, the
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These lectures are
at 2:30 and 8 p. m.,
Broadway, for the be
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for business openings.
charged, and on Tuesd
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Beaumont, including rail
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the close of the lectures.
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pick of the Cherry Vall

Our home-seekers'
run every Sunday and T
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day, is one of the most
can take and has been
over 8000 people. Next
Thursday. Get tickets a

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LECTURE ROOM
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Please mail maps and
Cherry Valley and facts ab
also special railroad rates
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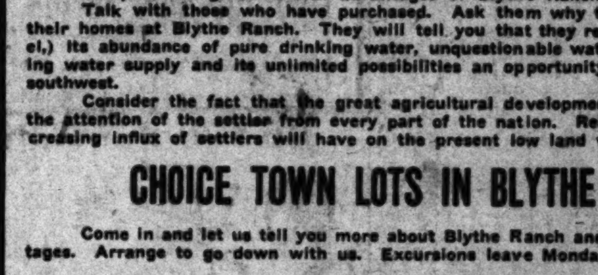
Address ....

COLORADO RIVER LANDS



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IN THE
Palo Verde Valley

$35 Up, Including Permanent Water Rights. 5 Acre Tracts and Large

COME WITH US ON OUR NEXT EXCURSION TO BLYTHE

Join us on our next excursion and investigate Blythe Ranch and its great possibilities. Inspect
haustible soil, its fields of alfalfa and other growing crops and its herds of fine stock cattle.
Look into the water situation at Blythe Ranch. Satisfy yourself that its strategic location
rights and excellent irrigating system insure an unlimited water supply for all time to come.
Compare the great natural advantages of Blythe Ranch with any other section along the
Talk with those who have purchased. Ask them why they have invested their money and
their homes at Blythe Ranch. They will tell you that they recognize in its healthful location
el,) its abundance of pure drinking water, unquestionable water and property rights, its rich
ing water supply and its unlimited possibilities an opportunity which cannot be equaled any
southwest.
Consider the fact that the great agricultural development in the valleys of the Colorado
the attention of the settler from every part of the nation. Realize, if you can, what effect the
creasing influx of settlers will have on the present low land values.

CHOICE TOWN LOTS IN BLYTHE CITY $100 TO $175

Come in and let us tell you more about Blythe Ranch and its wonderful resources, its crops
tages. Arrange to go down with us. Excursions leave Mondays and Thursdays of each week.

Interstate Land Co.

622 South Broadway Home F-1605 Main 3020
BLENKIRON BROS. LOUIS EVANS

SUNDAY, MAY 24,

Spot of Beaumo

THIS FITLY DESCRIBES THE N
CHERRY VALLEY TRACT THA
GOES ON THE MARKET MON
DAY AT GROUND FLOOR
PRICES.

CHERRY VALLEY COMPRISES 300 ACRES OF
GIN FRUIT LAND IN THE HEART OF T
BEAUMONT VALLEY—OVER 5000 FEET OF
LATERALS WILL BE USED TO IRRI-
GATE THESE LANDS—WATER CER-
TIFICATES GO WITH PURCHASES
MONDAY'S BUYERS GET
FIRST PICK.

Here Is The Latest Beaumont News!

laden with ozone and comes pure refreshing from the snow mountains. The water for the is melted snow from the mantle of Old Mount Grayback, 11,5 high. Contains no impurities, and palatable, rendering it sary to buy Puritas at five 40c, as you have to do in Los A By co-operating with nature gree of planting vines and five acres of this land, you can dependent for life and lay the tion not only for present but for future years, when demand a self-owned habitation.

PRICE—Like all Beaumont Cherry Valley goes on the prices that will sell the tract trice. Just think, you can pick now at $140 per acre up, water certificates, on very easy so as to fit almost any pocket you buy the land and make payment you ought to be able duce enough to take care of that time on.

Special Stereopticon L
On Cherry Valley
Tract.

Commencing Monday afternoon will exhibit at our lecture South Broadway, about fifty con slides illustrative of the tages and productivity of the Valley tract. The slides, which been beautifully colored, you the fields of waving wheat 4½ feet high, the scenery in the foreground ground, the running streams voirs and pumping plants, the gangs of men busily laying the irrigation pipes. with these views there will dozens of new structures ing in Beaumont, and figures given to show that 77 new have been built there within six months, that more men ployed in proportion to the than elsewhere, and that with irresistible progress, forward to cityhood faster other place in Southern Ca

These lectures are held at 2:30 and 8 p. m., at Broadway, for the benefit seekers, investors and per for business openings. No charged, and on Tuesday nights a complimentary Beaumont, including rail ner and all expense, is the close of the lectures. ter what lecture you att ceive a coupon entitling pate in the award of these so come Monday sure and pick of the Cherry Valley

Our home-seekers' excur run every Sunday and Th cial rates are made that ner and auto and carriage the ground. The trip is day, is one of the most can take and has been over 8000 people. Next Thursday. Get tickets at lec

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PANY, 226 Mercantile Place.
LECTURE ROOM 341 S. BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Please mail maps and price list of
Cherry Valley and facts about Beaumont,
also special railroad rates from
Name ....
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IN THE
Verde Valley
5 Acre Tracts and Larger

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great possibilities. Inspect its rich,
herds of fine stock cattle.
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supply for all time to come.
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have invested their money and estab
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wonderful resources, its crops and
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and Co.
305 Main 3020
OUIS EVANS

The Cream Sheet.
AND THE PLAYHOUSES

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI—16 Pages
SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART

XXVIITH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1908. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
THREE NIGHTS, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY—WEDNESDAY MATINEE, STARTING MAY 25.
MR. MARTIN BECK PRESENTS
KATHERINE GREY
AND ASSOCIATE PLAYERS.
ROBERT WARWICK, HARRISON HUNTER, ALFRED HICKMAN, KATHERINE EMMETT, INA HARDS, INA HAMMER, IN
Clyde Fitch's LATEST AND BEST PLAY "THE TRUTH" PRICES—25c, 75c $1.00 and $1.50.

Three Nights
THURS., FRI., SAT., May 28, 29, 30.
SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE SATURDAY.
Best in the World
LEW
DOCKSTADER
AND HIS GREAT
MINSTRELS
70 People
Dockstader as "The Man of the Hour" in "A Dull Day in the White House."
Hear Lew sing "When the Hammer on the Anvil Rings."
PRICES—$1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

The Very Best in Minstrelsy
NEIL O'BRIEN
RICHARDS, REESE V. PROSSER, WILL OAKLAND, W. H. THOMPSON, EDDIE MORRIS, JAMES BRADLEY, W. H. HALLET, TOMMY HYDE, HERBERT WILLISON, PETER KEEGAN.
Orchestra of Twenty—Choir of Twenty
SEAT SALE MONDAY—PRICES, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50.

WEEK—STARTING MONDAY NIGHT JUNE 1
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
William Collier in "Caught in the Rain"
SEAT SALE THURSDAY.

BELASCO THEATER— BELASCO, MAYER & CO., Props. PHONES—Main 3380, Home A3910.
LAST TIME TONIGHT of the greatest success of all years,
"The Girl of the Golden West"
TOMORROW NIGHT'S IMPORTANT OFFERING
The Belasco Theater Stock Company will present a magnificent Production of Hall Caine's Greatest Play,
"THE CHRISTIAN"
ALICE TREAT HUNT as Glory Quayle, LEWIS S. STONE as John Storm. Every Belasco Favorite in the cast.
NEXT WEEK—David Belasco and H. C. DeMille's Famous American Comedy-Drama, "THE WIFE."
COMING—"THE ROSE OF THE RANCHO"—David Belasco's Newest Triumph. First Time on Any Los Angeles Stage.

THE AUDITORIUM—Fifth and Olive Sts.
Friday, May 29, at 3:30 p.m.
Grand Choral and Orchestral Concert by
The Treble Clef Club
With the assistance of an ORCHESTRA OF SIXTY under the direction of the eminent [illegible] of New York,
Leandro Campanari
Seats on sale at the box office from May 26 to May 29, inclusive. TICKETS BOUGHT [illegible] WILL BE GOOD FOR MAY 29TH. PRICES—$1.00, 75c and 50c. Children's [illegible]

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER— Los Angeles' Leading Stock House.
MATINEE TODAY—TONIGHT—ALL WEEK—MATINEE SATURDAY—The incomparable Burbank Theater Stock Company in Edward Noyes Westcott's widely read story of rural life,
"DAVID HARUM"
Everybody in cast. A barrel of excellent fun. See the real rain storm.
NEXT WEEK—"MISTRESS NELL," the greatest of all Nell Gwyn stories.

ORPHEUM THEATER— MATINEE EVERY DAY. BOTH PHONES 1447.
.... VAUDEVILLE ....
COMMENCING MONDAY MATINEE.
JULIUS STEGER & CO.
MAY BOLEY.
AGNES MAHR.
AVERY & HART.
CLIFF GORDON.
MARIE FLORENCE.
BANKS-BREAZEALE DUO.
CARBREY BROS.
ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES.

THEATER ROYAL— 322 SOUTH MAIN ST., BET. THIRD AND FOURTH.
ONE WEEK STARTING MONDAY NIGHT, MAY 25. MATINEES—WEDNESDAY (SOUVENIRS), SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. AL. G. FLOURNOY'S LATEST MUSICAL TRAVESTY,
"THE GIRL WITH THE GOLDEN VEST"
With DOLLY GRAHAM, AL. G. FLOURNOY and a big cast including EDDIE O'BRIEN, LOU FARRELL, ED. MURRAY, GLADYS NORTH, LOTTA DARRAH and THE BUTY CHORUS of twelve pretty girls. Seats selling. One performance nightly, lasting two hours and a half. Popular prices.

UNIQUE THEATER—Hentz & Zallee, Props.
[illegible] S. BROADWAY. WEEK MAY 25.
Unique Comedy Co. The Laughable Comedy Play, "JIM'S TROUBLES," by James P. Lee.
Unique Musical Comedy Co. Present "FRA DIAVOLO," a musical satire. Direction C. T. Wippern.
Illustrated Songs. Unique-o-Scope latest Moving Pictures. Ladies' Souvenir Matinee Tues., Children's Souvenir and Ladies' Surprise Mat. Sat., Thurs. Eve. "The Amateurs." Matinees Mon., Wed., Sat., Sun. Evenings continuous performance. Popular prices.

SYMPHONY HALL— BLANCHARD BUILDING. HILL STREET ENTRANCE.
Tonight Prof. B. R. Baumgardt
THE PREMIER EASY CHAIR JOURNEY.
Lecture—"PARIS, THE BEAUTIFUL"
SPECIAL PRICES—25c AND 50c ONLY. 100 BEAUTIFULLY COLORED VIEWS.

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM—Thursday Eve., June 4
J. B. POULIN will present "THE CRUSADERS"
With a large mixed chorus, selected from the prominent clubs of the city accompanied by orchestra, ARNOLD KRAUSS, concert master. Soloists, MME. GENEVRA JOHNSTONE-BISHOP, soprano; MR. ABRAHAM MILLER, tenor; MR. EDMUND S. SHANK, [illegible] Reserved seat sale opens May 25th at BARTLETT MUSIC CO. Prices $1.50, $1.00, [illegible]

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM—
MR. and MRS. THILO BECKER
Announce Two Piano and Violin Recitals
MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 8, 8:15 P.M. SATURDAY MATINEE, JUNE 13, 2:30 P.M.
Sale of seats at BARTLETT MUSIC CO.'S, beginning June 1, 9:00 A.M.
Prices 50c, 75c, $1.00.

ART LECTURES AND LECTURE RECITALS—
Music as Represented in Art
Myth and Legend, History, Sacred, Modern.
1. Egypt, Israel and Assyria.
2. Grecian Mythology.
3. Ancient Greece.
4. Roman and Early Christian Art.
5. St. Cecilia in Art.
6. Later Italian Art.
7. Flemish and Dutch Art.
8. Germany.
9. Spain and France.
10. Great Britain and America.
11. Children in Art.
Art
Flemish Art.
The Art of Holland. Three Lectures.
Rembrandt.
Lecture Recitals
(Illustrated with Piano and Slides.)
Music and Musicians of Russia.
Music and Musicians of Italy.
Music and Musicians of Holland.
Illustrated with the finest and largest number of stereopticon slides from famous paintings and statuary ever brought to this country, many old and modern masters reproduced for the first time.
These lectures have been given singly or in course before musical, literary and art clubs, [illegible] in New York and other Eastern cities.
CLASSES now forming (limited to 20 members each.) Illustrations consist of [illegible] pictures. Address G. W. KELSEY, Hotel Ingraham, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Drama---Players, Playhouses, Gossip of the Stage

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

The other night I chanced to be sitting on a bench in that little stage alcove, with burlapped floor, which some misguided actors have called the Belasco green-room. In the gathering, waiting for a cue or the act's end, were Glazier, meditatively chewing a point of his false mustache; Victor Schertzinger, tinkling a mandolin in representation of the whole Polka orchestra; Adele Farrington, sulking behind a coating of mingled brown paints, and Alice Hunt, as "The Girl" herself, cheerfully manipulating a bottle of cough medicine to clarify her love making in the next act.

"Did you have any thought when you came here that this one part of yours would run into two months' performances?" somebody queried Miss Hunt.

"Sure," she replied with careless alacrity. "I had a tip from my inner consciousness. I'm not surprised"—another trickle of cough cure—"in the least. In fact, when I made my first entrance the first night, I was sure that I was going to repeat that entrance many, many times!"

"Something remarkable," contributed Glazier. "When a piece goes two months in New York it is an accredited success, and when it does it out here, why, it's a sensation!"

A low growl from the savage thing in the corner. "Well, if it goes much more," menacingly spoke the civilized woman within the squaw, "I'm going to quit. I've dirt and brown paint ground into me now till it's impossible to even scrape it off. This red is getting into my skin and under my nails—I'm growing tawny all over!"

Just then Howard Scott came off stage. He has lost flesh, he is pale even beneath his make-up, and his hand trembles as he extends it. "I think I'll stick this thing out," said he, wearily, "but when I put off the Sheriff's fine clothes, it's me for the country. No work for me, after this part, until I've had a good vacation."

And so it goes, through the company. One you'll find utterly unconcerned as to whether the play continues a week or a year. The next fellow is shriekingly disgusted with his role, and weary of the suspense which becomes cumulative when any long run begins in an unlooked for manner.

Presently Bosworth came off stage, threw his realistic flat felt hat and his life-like Indian hair on the table with one overhand brush of his palm, and recounted some most unusual stage incidents in connection with this phenomenon.

"The only thing I fear," laughed Bosworth, "is the threatened demoralization of the company. It may seem unbelievable, but I've had to call three complete rehearsals, and several repetitions of individual scenes and bits.

"Speaking theoretically, a long run is the worst thing that might happen to a stock actor. It gets him clear away from all his laboriously-formulated habits. It makes him restless and dissatisfied. And worse than that, for the production in immediate question, it makes him too cock-sure.

"A number of the people here, feeling that their parts are comparatively small, have become careless. That's why I have had to rehearse the thing so frequently; a man with a little comedy scene feels himself certain of his own place in the progress of the play, and presently wanders on and on until he is separated from the rest and lost. We have had several scenes of brief but incisive comedy expanded—quite unconsciously, it is true—until they lost their whole significance and became utterly absurd.

"Then the actor who is a hard 'study,' in a week's presentation only, bears his work carefully before him, concentrates his attention on it, and gets through neatly and without mishap. But here, several times, the people have been so sure of their lines that they have put them quite out of mind, and, at the moment of sudden demand, have been confronted by a complete mental vacancy.

"Then there is another element, appearing recently, which is quite funny. The stock player as a rule feels deeply grieved at the frequency of his rehearsals, and looks with pitying condecension at the state of the man traveling, for instance, with a syndicate company, presenting only one piece. The freedom from rehearsal here was a great joy at first, but lately there have been suspicious hangings-around, and any call for rehearsal posted is greeted with glances as cheerful as a burst of sunshine in eastern midwinter. The actors have been lost—bewildered. The run of the piece gave them a rest at first, but presently the rest became monotony and then positive boredom—simply because it was always coupled with such uncertainty.

"When the company actually gets back into its routine harness there will be refittings to the surroundings, and it will probably be a considerable time before things run as they did before the long life of 'The Girl' commenced."

Another bunch of Belasco players, those who are not in "The Girl," will almost have to be introduced around when they come back to work again.

"I used to be an actor at this theater," said one George W. Barnum, lingering regretfully in front of the house the other day, at the same time leaning heavily on his stick. "Just about the time they got ready to put on this thing, sciatica took me—fell on me all of a sudden one morning, as I stood in front of the glass fastening my collar—and it was imperative that I should be left out of this cast. So here I am. When I go back, folks that read the programmes will think I'm some young dramatic student butting in—maybe!"

But fame is not so short-lived, Mr. Barnum; especially where its imprint has been so deeply made.

Barnum's plight is really not as tedious as has been the wait of Dot Bernard, Florence Smythe and one or two others—including Eleanor Carey. He has just recovered from a severe illness, and is even now convalescent, while they have been hiding healthily, but furtively, behind the stage door, biting their nails in nervous anticipation.

Fred Belasco, who has an apparent though half-concealed chagrin that the San Francisco production only effected a mild two weeks, while this has knocked a world's record, fondly refers to his coming offering of "The Rose of the Rancho," with which he hopes to rival "The Girl" in public favor.

Whether Mr. Belasco's words reflect his inner sentiment or are a mere matter for public record, I can't say, but it has been proven that no manager, however clever his professional judgment, however long his professional experience in judging plays, can gauge that most difficult of all things, popular favor.

It seems to me that there is a very real and simple reason to account for the astonishing and unprecedented success of "The Girl of the Golden West" here at a time when affairs theatrical are at the very low-water mark of recent years.

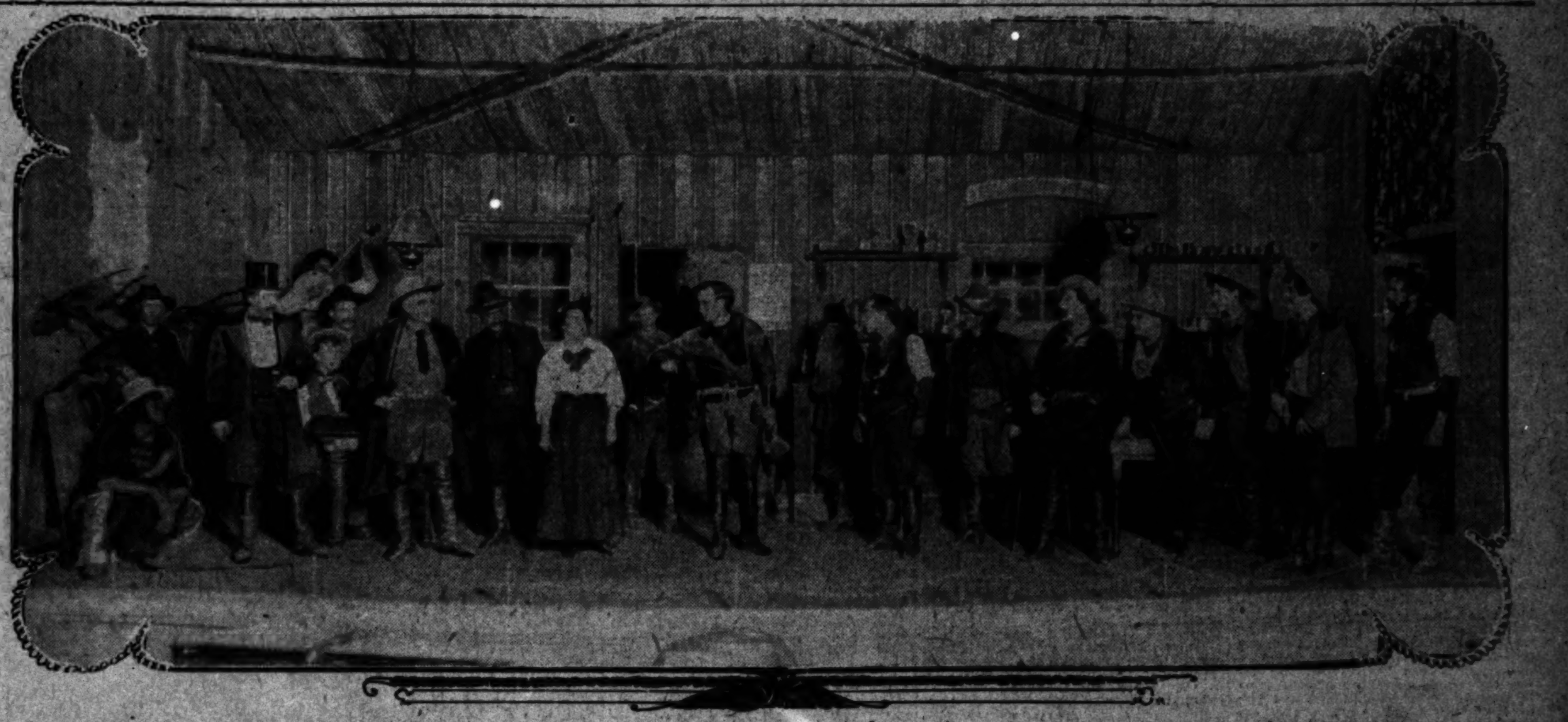
Constructed by a master-artificer, it is simply a full-blooded adventure story, a tale of movement and action, vital with the essential melodramatic motive which must underlie any enduring stage work, and triple-plated with histrionic—technique of the finest sort. The plate is guaranteed to shine and shimmer enough for those who demand a polish on their amusement wares, but it is only plate—backed by a simple, though logical, melodramatic story.

The theatrical papers in the East have taken up this seven weeks' run, and have pronounced the career of the play in Los Angeles the most surprising bit of news that comes in this, the tag-end of the season.

George Clayton of the Belasco box office estimates that about 90,000 admissions were sold during this play. And there is no doubt that had the Belasco house been a larger theater, this figure would have been greatly surpassed.

It was with the third week of "The Girl of the Golden West" that the comedy line of "positively last week" announcements began to emanate from the Blackwood sanctum. First it was "Bob Jones of Yale"—"Fighting Bob" under a new name—and then came "Before and After," both put in rehearsal to supplant the Belasco play. And both were swept aside, and their preparation went for nothing. Now "The Christian" is up, and will likely be seen tomorrow night.

Fred Belasco has no way to account for the comparative runs of "The Girl" here and in San Francisco. But one thing must seem plain to the outside observer who is at all familiar with actorial talents on this Coast: the local stock company is certainly a superior organization to that which is resident at the Alcazar.



First Act Climax

of "The Girl of the Golden West," from a flashlight by The Times photographer. The Girl (Alice Treat Hunt) is just accepting the dance invitation of the outlaw, Johnson (Lewis Stone.) The whole theme of the play depends upon this situation. This production, which will conclude its long run today, has annihilated every record made by stock companies in this country.

SHAW'S NEW PLAY.

"Getting Married" Three Hours of Badinage Which Irritates the Critics.

When George Bernard Shaw announced some time ago that he was writing a play on the subject of marriage he predicted that it would irritate the critics. The prediction was abundantly filled tonight, says a London dispatch of a few days ago to the New York Sun, when he produced the play under the title of "Getting Married" at the Haymarket Theater. The critics all came away bored.

It is a play only inasmuch as it was produced on a theatrical stage with a theatrical setting, being in reality what the programme calls it, a conversation, and it might as well be read or recited by one person. It is, of course, full of Shavian epigrams, sparkling and paradoxical, and in the first part it is extremely amusing. But it becomes terribly tedious toward the end, and as there is no plot there is nothing to sustain interest.

There are thirteen characters and all propound conversationally theories on marriage which are alternately whimsical, cynical, profound and vitriolic, but never tender or emotional. It is true there is one eloquent appeal to man to appreciate woman in the soul as well as in the flesh, but on the whole the thing can be summed up as three hours of audacious badinage outshawing Shaw.

THE LOCAL WEEK.

Katherine Grey, who comes to the Mason Operahouse tomorrow night in Clyde Fitch's play, "The Truth," is a Californian, born and educated in San Francisco, but now perhaps more properly claimed by Los Angeles, as her parents live here.

She has never played in this city except in the company of Richard Mansfield, in whose support she appeared for two seasons. She was one of the company engaged by Mr. Mansfield to open the Garrick Theater, New York, and with that actor appeared in "Arms and the Man," and other plays, finally joining James K. Hackett to play leading roles. In 1900 she headed the cast of "The Greatest Thing in the World," with Robert Edeson and Mrs. Lemoyne. The following season she played Glory Quayle in the Liebler production of "The Christian," following that with "The Last Appeal," and "The Ninety and Nine."

Her supporting cast includes Alfred Hickman, Robert Warwick, Harrison Hunter, Gilmore Walker, Katherine Emmett and Bertha Foltz.

Lew Dockstader and his well-known minstrel company will occupy the Mason stage during the latter half of the week, commencing Thursday night.

A number of new things are included in Mr. Dockstader's show, as usual, among which is another of his humorous moving pictures. Neil O'Brien has superseded his street-car scene with a performance as waiter in a quick-lunch restaurant. "The Land of Nicotine" will be the chief spectacle of the entertainment.

The good old classic of country "York State," "David Harum," will be revived at the Burbank this afternoon, with John Burton again appearing in the title role.

"The Girl of the Golden West" will be finally superseded by a revival of "The Christian," at the Belasco Theater tomorrow night.

Glory Quayle and John Storm will be portrayed respectively, by Alice Treat Hunt and Lewis Stone. George Barnum, who has not been seen at the Belasco for two months, on account of illness, has recovered, and has an important part.

Julius Steger and his company, Agnes Mahr, and Avery and Hart are the new names on the Orpheum list for the week. Steger is repeating his musical-dramatic playlet, "The Fifth Commandment," supported by John Romano, harpist, and Richard Malchien and Minnie Lee. May Boley, who has heretofore been seen with a supporting chorus, ventures this time a musical monologue. Agnes Mahr is a well-known costume dancer, familiar to Orpheum audiences as "The American Tommy Atkins." Avery and Hart, singers and dancers, are described by the press agent as "Darktown Matinée Idols."

Acts remaining from the present week's bill are Marie Florence, the Banks-Breazeale duo, Carbrey brothers and Cliff Gordon.

"The Girl With the Golden Vest," Al Flournoy's burlesque on Belasco's play, will be produced at the Theater Royal tomorrow night, with Dolly Graham in the leading part. The supporting cast will include Mr. Flournoy, Eddie O'Brien, Eddie Murray, Lou Farrell, Gladys North, Lotta Darrah and the Royal chorus.

"Jim's Troubles," a one-act farce-comedy by James O. Lee, is on the bills at the Unique for the coming week. Mr. Lee will play the name part.

The Unique Musical Burlesque company, under the direction of C. W. Whippern, will present a version of "Fra Diavolo," with Hugh Metcalf in the principal role. Kate Carlson will be seen as Zerlina.

REMARKABLE EXHIBIT.

Singular Exposition Theatrale, Which Has Just Been Inaugurated at the Louvre for the Summer.

No city in the world—there is no exaggeration in the assertion—could organize an exhibition of the arts pertaining to the stage so charming and complete as that just inaugurated at the Louvre, in the Marsan wing, where M. Georges Berger, the Deputy for the Seine, and member of the Institute, presides over the Central Union of Decorative Arts. This Exposition Theatrale is to be open throughout the summer and well into the autumn. Installed in the Louvre itself, it seems a thousand pities that it should not be destined to be amalgamated with the other incomparable collections that fill that palace, writes the Paris correspondent of the London Telegram, for in dignity and in the richness of its appeal to cultivated taste it might easily hold its own with the neighboring treasures. It is doubtful if so serious an effort has ever before been made to assemble the documents connected with theatrical art—that is to say, with human inventions and devices to represent life directly through the medium of the chief actors in it—namely, men and women. The catalogue, which contains more than a thousand entries, has itself the value of a bibliography, the full interest of which can be best appreciated when it is realized how priceless such a document would be if it came down to us as the record of an analogous collection from Greek or Roman civilization. The six sections, in which the objects presented are grouped, bear the titles of Greek and Roman Antiquities, Old Portraits and Pictures, Pastels, Water Colors, Gouaches, Miniatures and Drawings, Models of Stage Scenery, Busts, Statuettes and Ceramics, Marionettes, Costumes, Accessories and divers objects.

All these objects have been brought together from private or public collections, the Louvre itself, the galleries and museums and archives of the subsidized theaters, the collections of distinguished actors and actresses, those of Mme. Alexandre Dumas, fils, Mme. Phillippe Gille, M. Foulon de Vaulx, M. Maurice de Gheest, and others, but above all from the probably unique collection of M. Jules Sambon. All the objects in the first section, indeed, belong to M. Sambon himself. This is the first time that any collector has spent a lifetime in acquiring antique documents connected with the circus and stage. Vases representing scenes on the stage, spectacles, and games; the statuettes of actors and musicians, the comic and tragic masks in all their admirable and grotesque naturalism, the curiously shaped lamps—dwarfs, bulls, monkeys, trained dogs, bears, gladiators—the bronzes of actors, dancers, acrobats, the musical instruments, the tesserae or theater tickets—among which are some in the form of pigeons or fowl (which explains, by the way, the slang French word for the upper tier in the theater, poulailler,) and, finally, more than 250 coins or medals, all engraved with subjects concerning the stage—such are the main features of M. Jules Sambon's curious collection.

This collection forms, as it were, the majestic antique portico for the interesting halls, crowded with the likenesses of witty or lovely heads, La Fontaine, Molière, Biancolelli, Champmeslé, Racine's dread friend, Duclos, Adrienne Lecouvreur, David Garrick, Sophie Arnoud, personages of the Italian theater, including our old friends, Capt. Babeo and Cucuba of the Neapolitan stage, in all their grotesque eccentricity; Talma, Mars, Georges, Dejazet, Malibran-Garcia, with the artists and dramatic authors of our own time down to Mlle. Carlotta Zambelli from the brush of M. Carier-Belleuse, and Mme. Clivain in her latest role of Electra drawn gravely and sympathetically by Mr. Hawkins.

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Dramagraphs.

Mrs. Fiske is to begin her next season in New York in a new American play.

Oscar Hammerstein has engaged Mme. Tetrazzini for a period of five years.

Charles Klein has written a new play, which is to be produced by Henry B. Harris.

George Cohan has gone to work on another new play, which will be produced in New York this summer.

Marie Tempest is said to be successful in London as "Mrs. Dot." The play will be seen later in America.

Henry Arthur Jones is writing a new play for Charles Frohman, the chief role of which is for a masculine star.

Mary Anderson Navarro and Mignon Nevada, who have been spending the winter in Rome, have returned to London.

The title of Louis Mann's new play is "The New Generation." Jules Goodman will write it, and W. A. Brady will produce it.

Maurice Renaud, the French baritone, who returns to the Manhattan next fall, began his spring engagement at the Paris Opera as Wolfram in "Tannhauser."

James J. Corbett is to appear in a farce entitled "Facing the Music," which Henry Dixey used for some years. The star and play will be seen in the first-class theaters.

Henri Bernstein, author of "The Thief," is at work on another play which Mme. Rejane is to produce in Paris. Charles Frohman has secured the English and American rights.

Jessie Millward sailed for Europe last week for a rest. Next season she will appear in a new play entitled "Peter's Mother," opening at the Belasco Theater in this city in September.

Edmund Breese, the original John Burkett Ryder of "The Lion and the Mouse," will be seen next season in "The Nebraskan," a new play by Edith Ellis, and under the direction of Henry B. Harris.

Robert Edeson, appearing in "Classmates," will discard railroad trains on his forthcoming New England tour and will take the eighteen cities in which he is to appear in his new forty-horse-power automobile.

A four-act play taken from the Italian called "Fallen Leaves," is now being rehearsed at the Herald Square Theater, in New York, with the idea of giving the play a few performances to test its merit. In the cast will be Grace Elliston and Dorothy Dorr.

The new play by Hugh Morton, called "A Matter of Money," has been secured by George C. Tyler, and Eleanor Robson will appear in it next season. This is the first blast which has come from Europe, where Mr. Tyler has been spending the past month.

Marie Doro, having finished her season in "The Morals of Marcus," sailed for Liverpool last Wednesday on the Lusitania. It is probable that the name of the play and the date of her reappearance on the London stage will be announced on her arrival in that city.

The new play for Fritzi Scheff, who, by the way, has been granted a divorce from her husband, will not be named until after the work has been completed, and Harry Blossom and Victor Herbert, who are to write the book and the music, say it will be some time in June before a title will be decided upon.

William H. Thompson has purchased through Samuel French the acting rights of "Waterloo," the one-act play in which the late Henry Irving made one of his greatest hits, and will present it, with special settings and accessories, in vaudeville next season. The royalty to be paid for the use of the piece is said to be the highest ever paid for a one-act play. Mr. Thompson sailed last week to confer with Conan Doyle, the author of the play.

A new star in the musical comedy field next season will be Frank Lalor, who, for the past season, has been the principal comedian of "Comin' Through the Rye." The Rork company has decided to promote Lalor, and at the Park Theater, Boston, Labor Day, they will offer him to the public in a musical comedy to which a title has not yet been given. Tom Waters will replace Lalor in "Comin' Through the Rye," which will be sent on tour again next fall, as usual.

As in the case of "Salomé," the Dresden public will be called upon to form the first verdict of "Elektra." The first arrangements made by the composer provided for a Berlin premiere of the next Strauss opera, to be followed by a production in French at the Paris Opera. It is now definitely settled, however, that the first performance will take place at the Dresden Royal Opera next New Year's night. Berlin will hear it a month later, then Monte Carlo and Paris will follow in turn. Whatever its success, it is unlikely that New York will hear the novelty before the following year, as it would be too much to expect of Mr. Hammerstein to stage two Strauss operas in the limited New York season.

The real name of James H. Wallack, who killed himself as a result of melancholia in Middletown, Ct., a few days ago, was Patrick J. Fubbins, but when he started out as an actor early in life he changed it to James H. Wallack. Lester Wallack objected to the use of the name, and he subsequently changed it to Wallick. When Lester Wallack died he changed it back to Wallack and was known by that name ever since. He filled an annual engagement in New York City for years, and with his wife enjoyed a wide popularity there and through the South and Middle West. His favorite role for many years was Jacques in "The Two Orphans." He realized that money could be made from the actor-manager plan, and had several companies on the road, John Dillon, the comedian, having been under his management at one time. He was one of the earliest actor-managers in the country. It was not long after he began to put other companies on the road that he met reverses. Then the Sells Brothers' circus offered him a position as a manager in 1880, which he accepted, he remaining with this attraction up to the time of the death of Jesse James. It was then that he conceived the idea of weaving the tragic death of the bandit into a play. He had a drama written that he called "Jesse James, the Bandit King." It was produced in 1882. Out of this play Wallack made a fortune, and the succeeding years of his career were devoted to putting on plays of a similar character. He played in "The Cattle King," "The Mountain King" and others of a like character.

Caruso on his tour of the one-night stands is still worrying the critics of the local papers in their efforts to do justice to the occasion. The great tenor had a $10,000 house in Toronto the other night, which drove one of the Toronto papers to acknowledge "the power of the pipe organ which Caruso's voice displayed." Another Toronto paper has discovered that Divine Providence had arranged for Enrico "a peculiar formation of the larynx and environs, which affected his audience with the wonderment of a Sunday-school picnic at Niagara Falls." Another critic discovered that the eminent Italian tenor does not walk, but "waddles;" that "he is burly, well nourished; that he is not a great artist, but that his voice is rich, indeed succulent." While Caruso is gaining dollars and leaving a caricature of himself in every newspaper office in the towns that he visits, he is also happy in the knowledge that he will make his first appearance in the Paris Opera some time next June at a charity performance on behalf of the pension fund of the French Society of Dramatic Authors. He is to appear in "Rigoletto" and special permission has been given by the French Minister of Public Instruction, so that the great singer will sing the title role in Italian. The role of Gilda will be taken, probably, either by Mme. Tetrazzini or Melba. This is not the first time Caruso has sung in Paris, but it was in concert. Never before has he sung in opera and his appearance will be the first time that the opera will be sung in a French national theater in any language but French. It doesn't make any difference to the French that an opera is composed with an Italian libretto, it has to be sung in French, for to the French there is only one language, for society, art, music.

Henrietta Crosman will open her season next fall in New York in "The Country Girl."

Lina Cavalieri, the Italian beauty of the Metropolitan, whose tour with the company was cut short by a throat affection, appeared in St. Petersburg last week as Manon Lescaut.

May Irwin has become one of the first nighters at the London theaters. She expects to rent her house at the Thousand Islands and remain abroad until next fall.

A revival of "The Alaskan" is planned for next season, to open in Chicago about September 1. Fritzi von Busing has been engaged for one of the principal roles.

Mabel Taliaferro has changed her plans for next season, and, instead of retiring from the stage at the end of the run of "Polly of the Circus," she will resume the role for a short tour next fall. She will then be succeeded by her younger sister, Edith.

Emma Calvé was to have appeared as Salomé in Massenet's "Herodiade" during her engagement of ten appearances at the Manhattan next winter, but since Mr. Hammerstein has decided to produce Strauss's "Salomé" it is unlikely that the Massenet opera will be given.

Katherine Grey is to be starred under the management of Martin Beck in several Clyde Fitch plays and two or three other dramas in which she has been seen. Her tour will open at the Novelty Theater, San Francisco. "The Truth" is named as one of the plays she will offer.

Susan Metcalfe, the American soprano, who has been giving recitals and singing in concerts in continental music centers and England since the beginning of the year, sang before Queen Alexandra and the Russian Empress at Buckingham Palace recently.

Enrico Caruso spent all Tuesday night last week making an automobile tour of the mills of Pittsburgh, returning to his hotel only in time for breakfast. He then snatched a few hours' sleep, and in the afternoon sang in "Il Trovatore" with the Metropolitan Company, his last appearance in opera in this country for this season.

News comes from Japan that an American company is barnstorming through the Mikado's domains with an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company. Announcement was made a few weeks ago that the Rev. Tom Dixon would take "The Clansman" on a world's tour, to include the countries of the Orient. Under the circumstances it ill becomes Americans to harp upon the "yellow peril."

Berta Morena, the Munich Wagnerian soprano, was operated upon for appendicitis at Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York, a fortnight ago, but is now rapidly recovering. She has long been subject to appendicitis, and her New York début this season was delayed by an acute attack. Just before she was to sing in Chicago with the Conried Metropolitan Opera Company she became so ill that her physicians advised an immediate operation.

Still another new opera is announced from the pen of Franz Lehar of "Merry Widow" fame, who evidently believes in striking while the iron is hot. In "The Prince's Child" the scene is laid in Greece, and once more the librettists are Leon and Stein. Lehar says that he would gladly deal with a specifically German theme, but that his collaborators, on whom he is dependent in the matter, so far have offered him no subject of the kind. He has had an advantageous proposal for a tour of the United States, but this he has refused, preferring to work quietly at picturesque Ischl, of Brahms associations—it is doubtful, however, if Lehar considers the latter as a source of inspiration for works of the "Merry Widow" genre.

Musical bombs are always falling in Berlin, but in spite of their frequency each fresh one brings with it an undiminished sensation. The latest announcement of this bomb-like character is the appointment of Dr. Richard Strauss as the successor of Felix Weingartner in the leadership of the Royal Symphony concerts in Berlin. The outside world cannot be expected to follow the local musical happenings of the Prussian capital with the same unabated interest as those whose lines are cast here. But in Berlin the Weingartner successorship has been one of the vital, if sporadicaly discussed, questions in musical circles during the past season. The decision on the part of Weingartner to leave Berlin and follow Mahler in Vienna, which was made public last summer, was the signal for bringing out as many prospective candidates for his vacated Berlin post as a Presidential election does in America. The fact that Weingartner himself conducted the first six concerts of the series rather stilled the discussion for a time, but his recent delinquency in fulfilling his obligations and the breach of promise suit instigated against him by the management of the Royal Orchestra, made the question of his successorship again the vital topic.

With Luisa Tetrazzini in the title role of "La Traviata," the annual "grand" season at Covent Garden opened on Thursday of last week, with a brilliant audience crowded into London's historic institution. Mme. Tetrazzini was at her best, according to cable dispatches, and was given a reception that would have done credit to her Manhattan audiences. Both Adelina Patti and Mme. Albani were in the audience, and they vied with each other in enthusing over the new diva. The Alfredo was Otto Marak, the new Bohemian tenor, who had been heralded in roseate-hued terms of eulogy, but seems to have fallen short of expectations. This young singer recently paid a forfeit of $5000 to cut short his engagement in Prague in order to study in Paris. He has signed a contract to sing at the Berlin Komische Oper for the next three years. Next to Mme. Tetrazzini's, the principal success of the evening was won by Mario Sammarco, one of New York's favorites. Three other members of the Manhattan company likewise were associated with the performance, namely, Conductor Campanini, Armand Crabbé and Mme. Severina. Two nights later Mme. Tetrazzini appeared in "Lucia," with the young Irish tenor, John McCormack, as Edgardo. On Friday the first Wagner cycle began with "Die Walkure," with Mme. Rusche-Endorf, a débutante as far as London is conerned, as Sieglinde, Ellen Gulbranson as Bruennhilde and the Danish tenor, Cornelius, as Siegmund. Louise Kirkby-Lunn, Paul Knupfer, of Berlin, and Anton Van Rooy were the other principals. On Monday those inseparable old chums, "Cavalleria Rusticana," and "I Pagliacci," constituted the bill, with Fely Dereyne of the Metropolitan, Sammarco, Crabbé and Marak in the leading roles of the Leoncavallo opera. Tuesday's "Gotterdammerung" again brought Mme. Gulbranson forward as Bruennhilde with Mr. Cornelius as Siegfried. A revival of "Madam Butterfly," announced as one of the early features of the season, was to bring back Emmy Destinn as the heroine and Walter Hyde, the new English tenor, as Pinkerton. Hyde is likewise cast for Faust when Mme. Melba sings Marguerite later in the month.

Katherine Grey,
California actress, who is being starred by Martin Beck, general manager of the Orpheum circuit.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Church choir unions are as scarce as true actorial amenities, but at an evening of music to be given next Thursday in Simpson Auditorium a number of well-known singers from the choir of Immanuel Presbyterian Church will be joined by soloists from the Westlake M. E. choir. A splendid programme is in preparation and the concert should prove a notable artistic affair.

Rehearsals have been under the direction of Mrs. Edmund S. Shank, leader of Immanuel choir. Soloists will be Mrs. Shank, Miss Willy Smyser, Miss Kis Julie Christin, Mrs. L. J. Selby, A. Sheldon Balinger, Roland Paul, Edmund S. Shank and Fred McComas.

Among the offerings in preparation is Victor Kemp's beautiful song-cycle, "The Trend of Time," which is to be given by the Immanuel quartette and which constitutes the last half of the programme.

Haydn's "Imperial Third Kyrie" and the "Lucia" sextette will also be given.

Both these choirs have been doing unusually finished work during the past winter, and the union of voices promises to be of genuine interest.

The Times musical editor must confess that he has been the chief cause of delay to Leandro Campanari, in that conductor's proposed union of the Treble Clef Club with a full orchestra. The writer requested the "Ballet of the Hours" from "Gioconda," and it is Mr. Campanaris ineffectual attempt to secure this score, in proper shape, which has twice caused a postponement of his concert.

But now all seems fair, the Good Friday music from "Parsifal" has been substituted for the "Gioconda" excerpt, and the recital is announced for next Friday afternoon at the usual symphony hour in the Auditorium.

As now arranged, Mr. Campanari's programme is no less than remarkable in its complete representation of very different schools. The numbers include "Messengers of Peace,' from "Rienzi;" Raff's "The Day at Last Departing," a Dell'Acqua minuet, an old English song, Cherubini's "Sleep, Noble Child," Delibes's "The Nymph of the Wood," Lassen's "The Spanish Gypsy Girl," Dvorak's "The Ring," the "Spinning Song" from "The Flying Dutchman," the Good Friday music from "Parsifal," and the overture to "Tannhauser."

Of especial interest should be the Grieg "Peer Gynt" suite, and Dvorak's "From the New World" symphony.

As announced previously in The Times, Miss Ellen Beach Yaw has returned from New York, and will be heard in concert at the Auditorium within a few weeks.

The company supporting her this season will include Eugene Nowland, late concert master of Ysaye's orchestra in Brussels; William Meade, flutist; Mme. Smenacker, pianist, and Mrs. T. Newman, accompanist.

Plans are well under way for next season's visits by distinguished musical artists. The subject was discussed at length, with names of our probable entertainers, in last Sunday's Times.

The Harmonica Musical Club will hold its semi-annual on Wednesday evening at the home of the Misses Smyser, No. 809 West Twenty-first street. A novel feature will be the rendition of typical spring music and flower songs in costume.

Alice Wernlund's song recital is to take place tomorrow evening at Blanchard Hall. Miss Wernlund will be assisted by Miss Natalie Talbert, reader, and Mrs. Hennion Robinson, pianist.

Miss Wernlund will sing Caro Roma's song cycle, "The Wandering One;" Nevin's "One Spring Morning," the shadow dance from Meyerbeer's "Dinorah," Denza's "Your Voice," and a variety of lighter numbers.

Miss Hanna Asher of the senior class, College of Music, U.S.C., will give a piano recital Tuesday evening in the college chapel. She will be assisted by Herr Oskar Seiling, violinist; Miss Beulah Wright, reader, and Miss Carrie A. Trowbridge, pianist.

Moore's Fidelia band programme, to be given at Eastlake Park this afternoon, includes Schumann's "Traumerei," a selection from "The Bohemian Girl," the finale from Bach's 'Ariel," Weber's "Invitation to the Waltz," and the familiar "Forge in the Forest."

On Wednesday evening Miss Minnie B. Dox and Master Frederick Dox of the *Los Angeles* Conservatory of Music and Arts will give a piano and violin recital in Symphony Hall, Blanchard building. They will be assisted by Reed M. Lawlor, reader; Earl B. Valentine, violinist, and also by a full orchestra. Mrs. Emily Valentine and Miss Minnie B. Dox will give a piano duo.

NEW PUCCINI WORK.

"Girl of the Golden West" in Operatic Form, Will Soon Be Ready for the Stage.

Giacomo Puccini, the composer of "Madame Butterfly," "La Bohéme," "Tosca," and "Manon Lescaut," has written a long letter to David Belasco, says Musical America, informing him that his new opera, "La Fanciulla del Occidente," the lyric version of Mr. Belasco's "The Girl of the Golden West," is rapidly nearing completion and in all probability will be ready for production at Covent Garden early next season. The composer writes most enthusiastically of his new work, even going so far as to say that in it he has found a theme which affords him wider scope than the Belasco-Long "Madam Butterfly."

The story follows the original play as closely as is possible for operatic purposes. The first act occurs in the bar-room, the second in the girl's mountain cabin, and the scenes of the game of cards and the hero's blood dropping from the loft on the Sheriff's handkerchief are to be worked up to a powerful dramatic climax. The scene in the schoolroom has been discarded, the story jumping from the cabin to the scene in the foothills where the girl bids farewell to her beloved California. In this scene the heroine's final line, "O, my mountains, O, my California!" is being used by Puccini for the greatest aria in the work. Though, as a novel feature, no chorus will be employed during the early part of the opera, in this last scene a large chorus of miners will be introduced.

The role of Jack Rance, the Sheriff, is written for a bass; Johnson, the road agent, is a tenor part. It seems that the title role was promised to Geraldine Farrar last year, and point was lent to the supposition that she will create it here by the fact that when she sailed for Europe recently she carried with her the original prompt book of "The Girl of the Golden West," as a present from Mr. Belasco. Emmy Destinn, however, announced in an interview in Berlin last fall that Puccini had assured her he intended the role for her. Those familiar with both the play and Miss Farrar's impersonations cannot doubt the American prima donna's fitness for the part.

High Cost of Portrait Pipe.

The portrait pipe is a fad with certain wealthy young men, says a London paper. One of the most beautiful is owned by a well-known peer, who was married to an American beauty a few years ago. He wished to have a pipe made bearing the likeness of his wife, and left several photographs and a statuette of her with the carver. A month later he received the pipe and a bill for $800.

A number of pieces of meerschaum had been tried, only to prove defective, and the last piece, which measured eight inches high, seven inches broad and twelve inches deep, was reduced to a pipe three inches high and two and a half inches at its widest part. When completed the pipe had passed through the hands of twenty-seven workmen.

Automobile Ills.

Young Featherhood, soon after purchasing his elegant new touring car, was taken with a swelling of the back of his neck. He went and consulted his physician about it.

"Doctor," he said, "are there such things as automobile diseases?"

"It is not unlikely," was the doctor's response. "At least, automobiling may develop tendencies to diseases that lie dormant under ordinary conditions."

"Well, I wish you would look at that spot on the back of my neck and tell me if the excessive use of my motor car has anything to do with it."

The doctor complied.

"H'm," he said, gravely. "That looks as if it might be either a carbuncle or an automo-bile."—[Youth's Companion.

A New Significance.

"What is your name, my poor man?" asked the benevolent housewife, as she brought out a saucer of stewed prunes.

"Sandy Pikes, F.F.V.," replied the tattered wayfarer, doffing his brimless hat.

"Gracious, and does the F.F.V. stand for 'first family of Virginia?' "

"No, mum, it stands for 'fast freight veteran.' "—[Chicago News.

Piano for Prominent Musician.

Mr. Louis F. Gottschalk, a prominent New York musician after testing many other standard makes, purchased the Frank B. Long piano, for exclusive use in his own New York home. Score again for "the unequaled tone."

Art and Artists.

BY ANTONY E. ANDERSON.

A Drawing by Raphael.

It is not often that art lovers living in an American town of the size of Los Angeles have the opportunity to see an original drawing by one of the greatest masters of all time. Yet such a pleasant chance has come to us this week.

The cartoon in question, a drawing by Raphael in red chalk, sixteen by twenty inches in size, represents Apollo twanging his lyre. It gives us a back view of the god, a perfectly nude figure, splendidly drawn. The cartoon was made by Raphael himself, as aid to his pupil, Francisco Penni, who painted from it the Apollo he placed in his large fresco, "The Marriage Feast," now to be seen in the Farnesian Palace at Rome.

Raphael's drawing, which has been proven to be genuine, is on view at Little's Art Shop, on Broadway. It has been in Mr. Little's family for over twenty years, being a gift to his mother from Luigi Gregori, an Italian painter of some note, who brought it with him from Rome. The drawing was presented to Mr. Gregori by the Marquis Antaldi Vetti, who inherited it from one of his ancestors, Timelio Vetti, a pupil of Raphael's.

The beautiful figure of Apollo is exactly thirteen and a half inches in length. Near it is a head of a young man, the face in three-quarters view, which is as charming as the figure. The parchment on which the head and figure were drawn is now much worn and discolored, but the contours of both are perfectly preserved and impress one with the wonderful meaning the great master could compress into a few lines.

This cartoon was shown in a gallery in Chicago exactly thirty-two years ago, when it was still in Mr. Luigi's possession. Some of the comments made by the public of that prehistoric time may interest Angeleños of today, who, of course, are all incapable of remarks so innocently fantastic.

"What!" exclaimed one man, "that the Raphael! I have a boy at home who can do as well."

"That Raphael is a fraud," declared another. "I expected to see a picture three feet long."

Still another remarked: "Will you tell me the qualities in that drawing? I can see nothing in it."

Architectural Club.

A most interesting exhibition is that of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles, which opened last Wednesday evening, and will continue till the 29th of this month. On Thursday evening, C. H. Baker entertained all those present with a talk on "Sensations in a Traveler's Life." On Friday evening, Myron Hunt, the architect, gave a lecture on "Garden Architecture." The exhibition will remain open every day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"Ah, to build, to build!
That is the noblest art of all the arts."

are the words which Longfellow puts into the mouth of Michael Angelo, in the poem of that name.

Gazing upon the ruins of the temples in the Forum, he exclaims:

"If God should give me power in my old age
To build for Him a temple half as grand
As those were in their glory, I should count
My age more excellent than youth itself,
And all that I had hitherto accomplished
As only vanity."

The present exhibition gives us beautiful photographs, plans, drawings and water-color sketches by those among us who are workers in this "the noblest art of all the arts." A careful study of them will go far toward convincing us that perhaps Michael Angelo knew whereof he spoke.

But there are other beautiful things to be seen in the exhibition, for the workers in the crafts, and the painters and sculptors, have rallied to the assistance of the architects. There are a dozen exquisite water colors, "European Sketches," by Arthur Kelley, who, being also an architect, naturally chose, for the most part, colorful old buildings to paint. Carl Enos Nash gives us a lovely water-color sketch for a stained-glass window, a series of panels full of Dutch windmills and green vistas, with a foreground of water, in which a ship in full sail occupies the middle panel.

There are some extraordinary pencil sketches by W. A. Sharp, studies made in St. Augustine, Riverside and Capistrano. Alexander Stirling Calder shows a number of his fine Celtic crosses, and a plaster fragment of an allegorical panel for the Y.M.C.A. building of Los Angeles, as well as a plaster model of a noble and dignified study of a sculptural enrichment for a column intended to be placed in the same building. Felix Peano has some lovely and unique designs in bronze. Emily Rutherford shows a dozen carved panels, strong in execution and fine and forceful in design, as well as interesting in color.

In fact, the lover of artistic beauty will find much to give him great profit and genuine pleasure in this carefully prepared exhibition. Further notice of it will be given next week in Art and Artists.

Fake Pictures.

The suit which William T. Evans, the collector, recently brought against William Clausen, the New York picture dealer, for selling him fake pictures signed by such famous names as Homer Martin and George Inness, reminds us that this nefarious business of selling spurious works of art is by no means new.

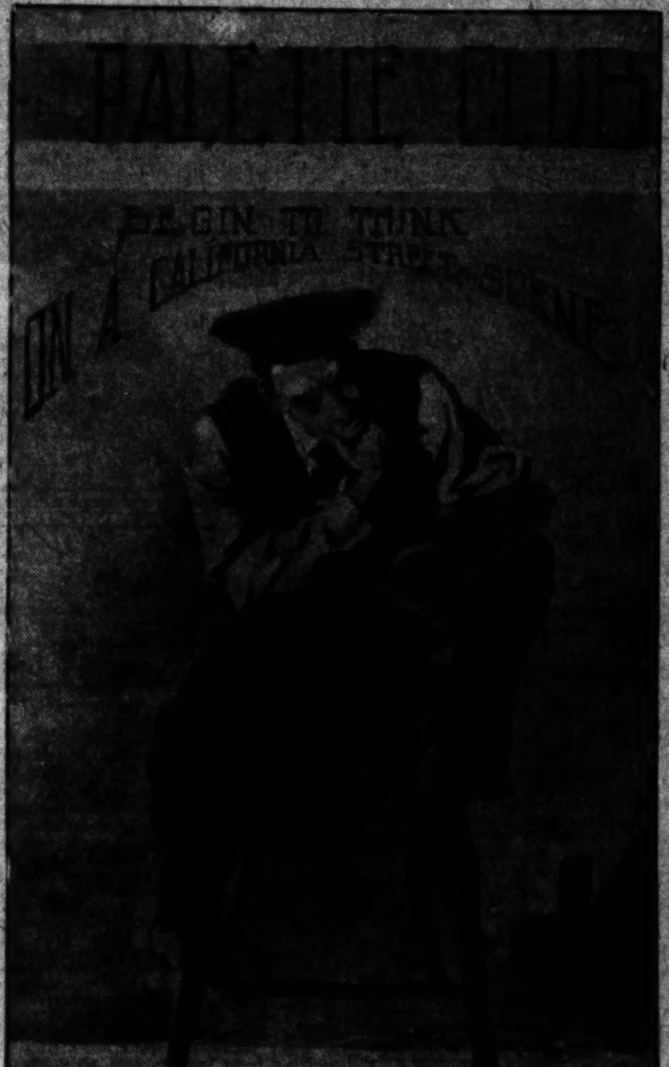
Mummies that have lain undisturbed for thousands of years have been found to hold scores of false scarabs apparently of Greek make. These were probably manufactured wholesale for funeral purposes, and soon flooded the Egyptian markets for the benefit of the economical. Today most of the scarabs and other Egyptian souvenirs sold in Cairo and Alexandria are made in Birmingham and in Italy.

In an article in the Saturday Evening Post, W. G. Fitzgerald says of the makers of bogus pictures: "It is wrong to class these forgers as Disraeli classed critics—'Men who have failed in their profession.' Luca Giordano was a past master in counterfeit, and David Teniers, the younger, turned out Titians by the score. 'But,' the collector will ask, 'if I confine myself to modern paintings, surely I am on safe ground.'

"Unhappily, it is not so. The late Sidney Cooper, R. A., the famous painter of cattle, was so often copied and imitated that he was at last obliged to charge a regular fee for pronouncing on works alleged to be his. There is in Australia an Alma-Tadema that Sir Lawrence never saw, and a Diaz, bought for a large sum and rejected by the artist himself as wholly spurious, was still prized by the buyer, who angrily declared, 'Diaz doesn't know his own work!'

"They say in Paris that America is crowded with spurious examples of Corot, Courbet, Troyon, Rousseau and Diaz. It is certain the Prince of Wales was recently advised by experts to buy for presentation to the Dublin gallery a Corot and a Constable, both of which proved forgeries. The 'Corot' was a shameless copy of a Hungarian master painted in 1877, and now in the gallery of Budapest."

As Sainte-Beuve said, referring no doubt to the extraordinary skill displayed by these imitators: "The last work of art is to be found in counterfeit."



PALETTE CLUB
BEGIN TO THINK
ON A CALIFORNIA STREET SCENE

Poster,
by Earle Freeman, a pupil of the School of Art and Design.

ART NOTES.

An exhibition of three immense paintings by Frederick Du Mond will open to the public in Blanchard Hall on Thursday of this week. On Wednesday evening there will be a private view for the benefit of artists and the press. Mr. Du Mond is a painter of world-wide reputation. The pictures he will show in Los Angeles are "Lygia," "A Roman Holiday," and "Hippopotamus Fighting Two Tigers."

Ada Frances Lathrop of Santa Monica gave a reception to the Woman's Club of Santa Monica and a few of her friends last Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 6. Her water color landscapes, new and old, were hung on the walls of her charming bungalow studio at No. 1048 Third street, Santa Monica.

Fannie Evelyn Nute of Pasadena will hold an exhibition of her miniatures at the rooms of the Friday Morning Club, Los Angeles, on Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5. Some very beautiful work will be shown.

The Los Angeles School of Art and Design has just issued its prospectus for the coming year. It is embellished with many excellent reproductions from drawings by the students, in charcoal, pen and ink, wash and water colors. One of these, a strong poster by Earl Freeman, we reproduce.

Martin J. Jackson gave a talk on "How to Tell a Good Picture" before the Ebell Club of Long Beach last week. The talk was illustrated by pictures from Mr. Jackson's own brush.

The Palette Club held its monthly meeting at the School of Art and Design on last Wednesday evening. The subject for the June sketches is "Summer."

Three large pictures from the brush of Frederick Vincent Du Mond, an American painter of international reputation, will be shown at Blanchard Hall, beginning May 28. The exhibition will remain open to the public for two weeks. On the evening of May 27 there will be a private view for artists and the press. The pictures to be shown are: "Rome Amusing Itself," "Combat Between Rhinoceros and Tiger," and "Lygia."

Joseph Greenbaum is at work on several important portraits, one of them being that of Mrs. Horace Smith, a beautiful woman in a large black picture hat. It has a sylvan background, as almost all Mr. Greenbaum's later portraits of women have.

GOSSIP OF THE FOREIGN STAGE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, May 6.—W. Somerset Maugham's experience ought to gladden the hearts of would-be dramatists, whose number is estimated at about one-third of the total play-going population in England and America. They say that "Mrs. Dot," which was produced here by Charles Frohman and Arthur Chudleigh at the Comedy Theater on Monday night, with Marie Tempest in the title role, had been kicking about in managers' pigeonholes for three years until it had become so disreputable looking that it had to be retyped. Yet its success was assured from the first ten minutes. The first-night audience forgot to look bored and critical, and "ha-ha'd" unrestrainedly, because it couldn't help itself. After it was all over the audience refused to go until the playwright himself had come out to bow his acknowledgments.

This "dark-complected," saturnine, unromantic looking man of thirty odd now has three comedies going in fashionable London theaters, and all of them big successes, and another announced by Lewis Waller; whereas, a year ago he was almost unknown. One play of his called "A Man of Honor," had been produced and had attracted a little attention among the young "intellectuals," but had not been a financial success. It was a grim, sordid, powerful, disagreeable play containing some real life and some real drama—enough to make the managers so afraid of him that although he turned his hand to light comedy, no one would take a play of his.

Finally, through some lucky chance, his "Lady Frederick" was put on as a stop-gap at the Court Theater last autumn, with Ethel Irving in the principal part. It is safe to say that Maugham could have had half a dozen contracts to sign the very next morning if he had been so disposed. The play outlived its allotted term at the Court and moved on to the Garrick, where it also outlasted its lease, and on the same night when "Mrs. Dot" was produced at the Comedy, "Lady Frederick" moved a third time to the Criterion, and apparently is going strong as ever. A few weeks ago "Jack Straw's Castle" by Maugham was put on with Hawtrey in the principal part, and this likewise made an instantaneous hit. "Lady Frederick," contracted for when the author was unknown, probably brings him only 5 per cent. of the gross receipts, or perhaps a little over—say, $400 a week net to the author. "Jack Straw's Castle" probably nets him at least $600 a week, and "Mrs. Dot" will certainly yield him $700 a week—a total of $1700 a week from London theaters alone. American rights will soon be bringing him as much more, and the English provinces, Australia and the continent will presently add their quota. The publishers are after the lucky dramatist also for book-rights of his plays. I believe J. M. Barrie once had three plays all making money at once in London, but with this exception Maugham probably breaks the record.

With the exception of "A Man of Honor," which failed, none of the Maugham plays pretends to be anything more than entertainment—witty, polished and deft. If the author were to write another play now as sincere and sound and thoughtful as "A Man of Honor," there would be almost no question of its immediate acceptance. It might not make so much money at first as "Mrs. Dot," but it would be remembered for more years. It will be interesting to see if Maugham has the courage or the ambition.

Herbert Beerbohm Tree, greatest of English actor-managers and producers, has just celebrated his coming of age as a manager "on his own." Twenty-one years ago he opened a season at the Comedy Theater with Outram Tristram's play "The Red Lamp"—which he still retains in his repertory reviving it not longer ago than last spring—and so big a success did it prove that he was able out of the proceeds to take a lease of the Haymarket. Nine years later he built his present home, His Majesty's, with the backing, it is said, of the Rothschilds.

At the time of his first launch into management Mr. Tree had been a professional actor for nine years and an amateur actor for some considerable time before that. He was thirty-three years of age and had alrady made a name for himself. The parts—Macari in "Called Back," Baron Hartfield in "Jim the Penman," and the title part in "The Private Secretary"—widely differed in their character and gave a taste of the versatility which was to prove the outstanding feature of the actor's subsequent career.

I suppose one of Tree's greatest distinctions is the fact that he has made Shakespeare "pay." Even Sir Henry Irving came to the conclusion during the management of the Lyceum that it was necessary, in order to furnish the funds for his gorgeous Shakespearean productions, to alternate them with something of the nature of popular melodrama. But at His Majesty's

Free Concert
Every Afternoon this Week From 2 to 5
Orpheum Favorites
ORTH & FERN and the 3 LEICHT
Who will sing all the latest and most popular
including:
"Honey, I Love You, 'Deed I Do."
"Bill, You Done Me Wrong."
"I Never Knew I Loved You Till You Said Goodby."
"I'm Going Away."
"When the Moon Plays Peek-a-Boo."
"Sweetheart in the U. S. A."
And many others.
DON'T MISS THIS
Come in and hear the
the Orpheum Show. Free.
Exton Music C
331 So. Spring Street
If it's Music, we certainly have it.

Shoemaker's
Poultry B
Concert
Music Co
Spring Street
we certainly have it.

ome Notable Festivities Incident to Society During the Past Week.

Photo by Steckel

Mrs. Frank Powell, formerly Miss Amy Leonardt,
who has just returned from a delightful wedding trip through the North.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

[illegible] you play skat? It is the latest [illegible] our smart set. Bridge will [illegible] thing of the past, it is said, [illegible] hostess will entertain with [illegible] game, which is far more in[illegible] and scientific. New York so[illegible] are wild with delight over [illegible] to be recognized as an expe[illegible] player is a coveted honor. [illegible] escaped from the lips of a [illegible] matron, last week, when she [illegible] that a day each week [illegible] by society women to learn[illegible] game. It is far from easy [illegible] close attention and weeks [illegible].

[illegible] announcement, Monday, of the [illegible] of Miss Francisca Brod[illegible] of Mrs. W. J. Brodrick [illegible] South Figueroa street, to [illegible], was received with [illegible] by their many friends. Mrs. [illegible] Rowan gave a dinner at Hotel [illegible], followed by a theater par[illegible] compliment to Miss Marian [illegible] and her betrothed, David [illegible]. Mrs. A. Smith of No. 403 [illegible] street formally announced [illegible] of her daughter, Miss [illegible] to William H. Helpes. The [illegible] of Frank Haggerty, former [illegible] St. Vincent's College, to Miss [illegible] Barrett of Chicago was [illegible]. The ceremony took [illegible] the bride's eastern home. Mrs. [illegible] Nelson MacHarg of Hotel [illegible] gave a dinner party and [illegible] as a courtesy to Mr. and [illegible] of Duluth, Minn. [illegible] K. Wood and George W. [illegible] were married Monday evening [illegible] home of the officiating clergy[illegible] William Horace Day. [illegible] Charles Wellington Rand was [illegible] hostess at a dinner party, [illegible] evening, at Hotel Alexandria. [illegible] and her guests occupied a [illegible] the Mason. Mrs. Hugh Liv[illegible] Macneil of No. 2408 South [illegible] street gave a dinner party [illegible] Lelia Holterhoff. The home [illegible] decorated with Shir[illegible] and wheat. Miss Elsie [illegible] of Ocean Park entertained [illegible] supper in compliment [illegible] Marian Churchill and David [illegible]. Miss Adelaide Stanton of [illegible] street informally received [illegible] of a bridge club of which she [illegible]. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fryman [illegible] from a 1000-mile auto trip. [illegible] L. Harding of Port[illegible] entertained with an in[illegible] bridge party. Mrs. Gillingham [illegible] of No. 1204½ Lake street was [illegible] a "500" party, Mrs. Wettig [illegible] being the guest of honor. [illegible] Miss Florence Avery [illegible] South Vermont avenue [illegible] at a card party, which a [illegible] of the younger set attended. [illegible] was in honor of Miss Viola [illegible] engagement to Clair [illegible] announced. The host[illegible] by Miss Hazel Kirk[illegible], Miss Austeene George, Miss [illegible], Miss Florence Pollard, [illegible] Kaye and Miss Edna Pey[illegible] celebration of their silver [illegible] anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Leonard held a reception at [illegible] "Vista del Loma," in [illegible]. The Misses Helen and [illegible] of No. 1809 West Twen[illegible] gave a rose luncheon, [illegible] to Miss Juliette Ho[illegible] engagement to George [illegible] York has been an[illegible] Mrs. Henry Hauser of No. [illegible] Place, had as guests [illegible] friends whom she asked [illegible] mother, Mrs. Jane Surg[illegible] the home of the bride's [illegible] and sister, Mr. and [illegible] A. Craig of West Thir[illegible] Miss Alice Jobson and [illegible] Bancroft were married, [illegible] being present. [illegible] Thursday's elaborate affairs [illegible] tea and evening [illegible] given by Mrs. W. [illegible] Adams street, for her [illegible], Mrs. W. S. Hook, [illegible] was assisted in the [illegible] Mrs. Charles Praeger, Mrs. C. M. Storry, Mrs. E. T. Brown, Mrs. Frank Griffin, Mrs. W. H. Holliday, Mrs. Strom, Mrs. W. L. Graves, Mrs. Edwin S. Rowley, Mrs. A. J. Salisbury, Mrs. S. K. Lindley, Mrs. Hugh K. Walker, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. W. J. Chichester, Miss Catherine Albers, Mrs. Frank Schumacher, Mrs. Florence Rivers Stowell and Mrs. William Bayly. In the evening the receiving line included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. William Bayly, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sale, Mrs. W. A. Barker, Mrs. J. J. Meyler, Mrs. Emma Braly and Mrs. Eleanor McCartney. Mrs. R. J. Brown of No. 1036 Maple avenue, entertained at cards Miss Marie Hambrook of West Adams street, gave a matinée party for Miss Marian Churchill, at which the guests were Mrs. Samuel Haskins, Miss Barnetta Norton, Miss Lily Olshausen, Miss Gertrude Churchman, Miss Elsie Knecht and Miss Fanny Rowan.

In compliment to her house guest, Mrs. Arthur Kennedy Atkin, of Annapolis, Miss Annis Van Nuys of West Sixth street gave a buffet luncheon Friday, after which bridge was played.

To Leave Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Logan, the latter formerly Miss Laura Solano, will leave Monday for Canada, where they will spend the summer. In the fall they will go to their Toronto home, which was a wedding gift from the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Solano. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Logan will be at home to their friends.

Eastern Trip.

Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow, her son, Walter Jarvis Barlow, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Wolters will leave Thursday for the East. Miss Annis Van Nuys will also leave on the same day, going direct to Wellesley College for the graduating exercises.

Tiny Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Saxton Gilmore of Victorville, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gilmore of No. 2007 Ocean View avenue, this city, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a little daughter.

Alpha Chi Omega.

Members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority of the University of Southern California held an afternoon reception last week for Miss Davidson at the home of Miss Jessie Meyer, No. 234 East Adams street. In the receiving line were: Mrs. Rae Van Cleve, Mrs. Harvey Holmes, Miss Anne Shepard, Miss Phoebe Joslin, Miss Meyer and Miss Mabel Vale. Guests were members of the Entre Nous, Alpha Rho and Beta Psi sororities, and the wives of members of the faculty. A literary and musical programme was presented.

Leonidas Club.

A dancing party will be given by members of the Leonidas Club at Playa del Rey Saturday evening.

Miss Metcalfe a Bride.

Miss R. Flora Metcalfe of this city and H. Harry Hugo of St. Louis were married in the First Methodist Church at Santa Monica recently. Miss Ethel A. Metcalfe, the bride's niece, was maid of honor and W. L. Davis, best man. The bride wore a gown of cream chiffon cloth, made over lace, and carried lilies of the valley and maidenhair ferns. The maid was attired in soft white material and carried white carnations. The church was decorated with blossoms and foliage.

Invitations Issued.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips of No. 1242 Ingraham street have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Pauline, to Louis Reis of Oakland, on June 7.

Second Wedding Anniversary.

In celebration of their second wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dicelles entertained at their Figueroa street home Thursday evening, with a dinner party. Covers were laid for twenty and places were marked with cards bearing the hostess' monogram in silver. A bouquet of bride roses, arranged on a fern-bordered mirror, formed an attractive centerpiece. Green shaded candelabra completed the attractive arrangement. The hostess was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. George Stimson and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Shepard.

In Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Briggs of Manhattan, Kan., are located at No. 385 Lincoln avenue, Pasadena, where they will receive their friends.

Engagement Announcement.

Mrs. Rebecca Weldon Moore of No. 2626 Dalton avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ada Rebecca, to Frederic Arthur Datty, eldest son of A. W. Datty of Santa Barbara.

To Receive.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powel, the latter formerly Miss Amy Leonardt, have returned from their wedding trip, which included a tour of the northern States. Mrs. Powell will receive her friends after June 1.

Miss McGowan Hostess.

Miss Mae McGowan entertained at her home, No. 2620 Castro street, Thursday evening in honor of Miss Hazel Tobias, Miss Florence McIntyre, Edgar Thompson and Frank Tatum. In the dining-room, where dainty supper was served, red sweet peas were used in decorating. Places were marked with hand-painted "Fluffy Ruffles" cards. Games were played and prizes won by Norman Dickinson and Miss Ruth Kellogg.

For Mrs. Wailes.

A luncheon of thirty covers will be given Tuesday by Mrs. Walter Newhall of No. 21 Chester Place, in honor of Mrs. Sidney Wailes, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. T. Brown.

Mrs. Ryus to Leave.

Mrs. Harmon Davis Ryus of No. 1731 South Figueroa street, will leave this week for New York, where she will join her sister, Miss Anna Marie Nellis, who has just returned from a trip around the world with the Congressional party. Mrs. Ryus and Miss Nellis will visit in New York, Chicago, Washington and other cities before returning to Los Angeles.

At Home.

Mrs. Wallace Jones of No. 1826 Powell street will be at home the first and third Fridays.

Society Interested.

Society is interested in the concert to be given on Friday afternoon at the Auditorium by members of the Treble Clef Club. Among those who will have guests in the boxes are Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Mayor Harper and Gen. Harrison Gray Otis.

Merry Outing.

Mrs. A. E. Hallett of No. 615 Miami avenue and Mrs. H. M. Field left in an automobile Friday morning for San Francisco, where they will meet Mrs. Hallet's son, Homan, who returned cently from Japan. From San Francisco they will go to the Yosemite Valley.

Luncheon and Cards.

A luncheon and card party were given Friday afternoon by Mrs. E. H. Quimby of No. 2757 West Eighth street. Choice flowers and ferns were combined in an attractive decorative scheme throughout the home.

To Entertain.

Mrs. J. F. Kanst of No. 432 Westlake avenue will give a large reception Thursday afternoon for Miss Bertha L. Corbett of "Sun Bonnet Baby" fame. In the receiving line will be Mrs. W. H. House, Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Mrs. W. J. Chambers, Mrs. Morris Albee, Mrs. W. A. Morehouse, Mrs. Marian Welsh, Mrs. Ira N. Scott, Mrs. Harriett Barry and Mrs. Mary Schallert. During the afternoon an interesting musical programme will be rendered.

Evening Wedding.

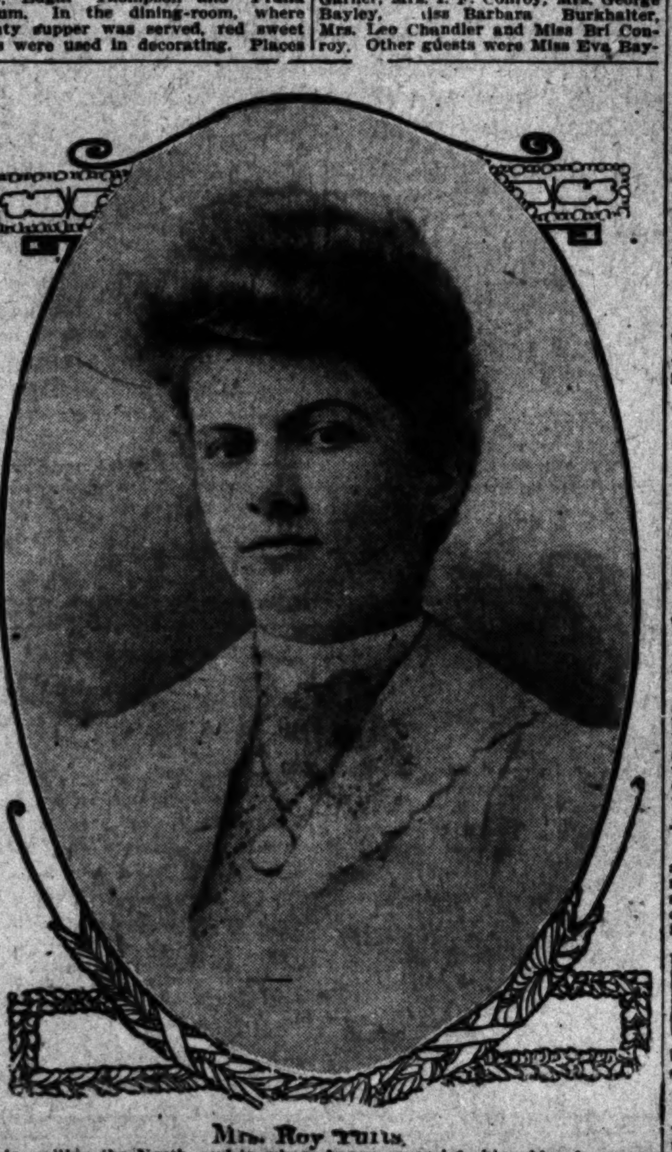
Miss Bertha L. Hickey and C. C. Perkins were married Tuesday evening at Hotel Corona, in the presence of a company of friends. Rev. T. C. Miller, pastor of the Methodist Church of Santa Ana, officiated. The bridesmaid was Miss Laura Jessau of Detroit, Mich., and the best man, Robert G. Jackson. The bride was attired in white chiffon, with pearl and lace trimmings. Miss Jessau wore a becoming gown of white mull. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Perkins left for an extended trip.

Luncheon.

Mrs. Edward Bickel entertained at her beautiful home on Dalton avenue with a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Stephen R. Johnston of St. Louis, who is her house guest. Carnations were arranged about the rooms, and May baskets filled with bonbons were given as favors. Among those present were Mrs. John D. Clark, Mrs. Harry Schrader, Mrs. Eugene McCorkh, Mrs. Mary B. Ellis, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. William H. Wheelock, Mrs. H. G. Weisbrod, Mrs. Francis Townsend, Mrs. Waller, Miss Mabel Schrader, Miss Bessie Brown and Miss Pearl Weisbrod.

Elaborate Tea.

One of the elaborate affairs of last week was the tea given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Phillip B. Cross of No. 944 West Thirtieth street, as a compliment to Miss Emma Conroy, who recently returned from school in the East. The home was beautifully decorated. In the dining-room quantities of Cecile Bruner roses and green-shaded candelabra were used effectively, and the living-room was fragrant with graceful bunches of American Beauties. Assisting the hostess in receiving were Mrs. Roy Seeley, Miss Helen McDonald, Miss Sally McFarland, Miss Virginia Garner, Miss Jannette Garner, Miss Clarisse Stevens, Mrs. Estelle B. Smith, Mrs. John Lake Garner, Mrs. I. F. Conroy, Mrs. George Bayley, Miss Barbara Burkhalter, Mrs. Leo Chandler and Miss Bri Conroy. Other guests were Miss Eva Bayley, Miss Virginia Walsh, Miss Sally Utley, Miss Jennie Bulkley, Miss Marie Bobrick, Miss Josephine Botts, Mrs. Lee Garnsey, Mrs. W. M. Freisner, Miss Olive Trask, Miss Rebecca Howard, Miss Helen Dickenson, Miss Maude Howell, Miss Marie Stocker, Miss Dorothy Bernard, Miss Aileen McHenry, Miss Winifred Llewellyn, Miss Georgia Off, Miss Genevieve Wilson, Miss Florence Hunt, Miss Anna Andrews, Miss Virginia Nourse, Miss Bertha Lull, Miss Lucille Cope, Miss Olive Erdt, Miss Gladys Reynolds, Miss Hazel Tobias, Miss Faye Ferrall, Miss Irene Kelley, Miss Gretchen Day, Mrs. Sidney Wailes, Mrs. H. Brown and Miss Katherine Ramsey.



Mrs. Roy Mills,
who is visiting the North, and in whose honor several fashionable afternoons have been given.

Dancing Party.

A delightful dancing party was given recently by members of the Nu Phi Chi Sorority at Kramer's Hall, which was decorated with asparagus plumosus and lavender satin ribbon. A special feature of the evening was the lavender and white illumination of the Nu Phi Chi emblem. The patronesses were Mrs. W. J. Davis, Mrs. W. T. Dunham, Mrs. Frank E. Prior, Mrs. R. L. Craig, Mrs. E. H. Baremore and Mrs. G. H. A. Goodwin. Among others present were Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Miss Clarabelle Haydock, Miss Lucy Powers, Miss Eyrle Parker, Miss Beatrice Roone, Miss Helen Lane, Miss Elinor Duane, Miss Marie McClurg, Miss Katherine Ramsburg, Miss Joanna Moloney, Miss Edith Bailey, Miss Helen Thresher, Miss Ione Bean, Miss Ilda Lane, Miss Susanne Gough, Miss Helen Parker, Miss Edna Duane, Miss Marian McClure, Miss Marjory Prior, Miss Ruth Reid, Miss Belle Hart, Miss Pearl Cost, Miss Hazel Parker, Miss Rae Morlan, Miss Villa Burke, Miss Irene Benson, Miss Marie Bean and Mrs. Frank C. Hill.

Five Hundred Club.

Mrs. C. W. Burdick entertained members of a five hundred club Tuesday afternoon at her pretty bungalow at No. 1003 Fedora street. The home was bright with ferns and pink blossoms, and scores were kept on hand-painted cards. Among those who enjoyed Mrs. Burdick's hospitality were Mrs. Essie Ashby, Mrs. Minnie Neighbours, Mrs. Isabel Moore, Mrs. Lou Swearingen, Mrs. Adabella Black, Mrs. Mattie Schumacher, Mrs. Wemberley, Mrs. Whiteman, Mrs. Bullis, Mrs. Vierland, Mrs. Gilder and Mrs. Black.

For Bride-elect.

Miss Mame Redmond, whose engagement to Paul McCormick has been announced, was the honored guest, Monday evening, at a "hit and miss" shower given by Miss Claire Sweetman at her home on Seventeenth street. An artistic decorative scheme of pink and white prevailed throughout the home. In the dining-room a huge pink wedding bell was suspended from the ceiling, filled with the gifts which were showered upon the bride-elect. Hearts were played and prizes awarded to Miss Sylva Winning and Mrs. Atchison. Photographs of Miss Redmond, mounted on heart-shaped cards, were given as favors.

Novel Banquet.

A novel banquet was given Friday evening by members of the junior class of the Girls' Collegiate School for seniors. American Beauties and ferns were used in decorating, and dainty little suit cases marked places for seventy guests. Toasts were responded to by Miss Charlotte Crane, Miss Blanche Kelly, Miss Jean Stitson, Miss Florence Walker, Miss Irene Donham, Miss Hazel Barlow, Miss Galetta Mushet, Miss Olive Reed, Miss Johnson and Miss Dennen.

To Leave for East.

Miss Pearl Herndon, daughter of Mr. Herndon of Hollywood, will leave this week with her mother for the East.

Dancing Party.

Invitations have been issued by members of the California Military Academy of Santa Monica for a reception and dance on the evening of June 9.

Birthday Party.

In honor of the birthday anniversaries of her mother, Mrs. Oria A. Eldridge, and her aunt, Mrs. Quinton A. Dungan of Lincoln, Neb., Mrs. Joseph Franklin Seymour, Jr., entertained informally Friday afternoon. Mrs. Dungan is here for the summer. Other guests were Mrs. Hamilton Wallace, Mrs. Allison Houghtelin, Mrs. J. F. Seymour, Sr., Mrs. Mead, Mrs. Mary Sheel, Mrs. J. F. Sallsbury, Mrs. H. G. Dawson, Mrs. M. B. Andrews, Mrs. Charles Culver, Mrs. W. G. Work, Mrs. George Gribben, Mrs. William Freeman, Mrs. A. E. Thomas, Mrs. Dana Wellerm, Mrs. Lucy Peer, Mrs. T. T. Berry, Dr. Armstrong and Miss Sarah Bailey.

House Guest.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Miller of South Pasadena have been entertaining Mrs. Miller's brother-in-law, State Treasurer W. R. Williams.

Card Club.

Members of South Gate Card Club will give a party Tuesday evening at Thirty-third and Main streets. The hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyston, Mr. and Mrs. Kearney Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Weller and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horlock.

A Theater Party.

In honor of their house guest, Miss Juliet Looney of Colorado, Tex.; the Misses Gladys and Edna Letts of Hollywood gave a theater party Friday evening.

Informal Tea.

Mrs. Charles Kent of No. 1371 East Seventeenth street gave an informal tea at her home, entertaining her guests with games and music. The prize was won by Mrs. Osmond Helping. Among those present were Mrs. W. T. Dalton, Mrs. Frank Tilden, Mrs. Wilmer Hogeboom, Mrs. William Hoefle, Mrs. J. M. Waters, Mrs. Ora Taylor, Mrs. C. S. Steelman and Miss Virginia Steelman.

Worth While Club.

Miss Lucy K. Adams and Miss Mildred Lieberson entertained the Worth While Club and friends at the former's home, No. 823 South Flower street, Friday evening. The guest of honor was Mrs. Arthur C. Raithel (neé Dora E. Murchison) of Deming, N. M., a charming bride of last fall, who is visiting her parents in this city. Games were played and violin and vocal selections given.

Theater Party.

Lawrence Swarts of No. 401 Lake street, gave a theater party Friday night at the Orpheum, to celebrate his seventeenth birthday. His guests included Earl Maginnis, Ivan Kahn and S. Q. Shannon.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

THE past week has been distinguished by a number of delightful social functions, chief among which was the reception given Monday afternoon at the Valley Hunt Clubhouse by Mrs. Benjamin E. Page of South Pasadena avenue, complimentary to Miss Teresa Cloud, who has recently returned from an extended stay in Europe. The clubhouse was beautifully decorated with Shasta daisies arranged in brass jardineres in drawing-room and reception hall, and in the dining-room coreopsis was used on the table in a low basket and on the buffet. Mmes. John S. Marble and Edward H. Groenendyke presided in the dining-room and the assisting maids were Misses Edith Rowland, Alice and Gertrude Markham, Louise Austin, Gladys Gardner, Gladys Palmer, Cordelia Stimson, Marion McGilvray, Genevieve Stehman and Marion Craig. Mrs. Charles Hamilton also assisted and between 5 and 6 o'clock there were one hundred women of the younger society set in attendance.

Mrs. George D. Rowan of South Orange Grove avenue was one of the hostesses of Monday, the function being a dinner party followed with a box party at the theater, which was given in honor of Miss Marion Churchill, who will marry David McCartney next month. Those participating were Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Rowan and the bridal party, Misses Churchill, Barnetta Norton, Lily Olshausen, Fannie Rowan, Elsie Knecht, Messrs. McCartney, Robert Fulton, Pierpont Davis, Owen Pickerell and Fred Rowan.

Mrs. Walter S. Wright of North Orange Grove avenue entertained Monday with a matinée musicale at the Valley Hunt Clubhouse, when twenty of her friends enjoyed a morning of French. Mrs. Patterson read papers relating to the lives and work of some notable French composers and vocal solos were given illustrating the talk by Mrs. W. C. Fletcher and Mrs. Patterson, with piano accompaniment by Mr. Patterson.

Mrs. E. C. Fay of North Fair Oaks avenue entertained the Monday Afternoon Social Club the past week and the occasion was rendered the more enjoyable by several vocal solos furnished by Mrs. Marie Shibley Fiske.

Mrs. J. H. Pearman gave a thimble party Tuesday afternoon at her home on North Raymond avenue, which was enjoyed by twenty-five of her friends.

Mrs. James Swan of Torrington Place gave an elaborately-appointed luncheon complimentary to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frederick H. Swan, who has gone North on an extended trip, and Miss Theresa Cloud. Covers were laid for Mrs. B. E. Page, Misses Cordelia Stimson, Cora Auten, Marjorie Bolt and Miss Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Traylor have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Traylor, and Lester Leroy Brandenburg of Pasadena. The wedding will be in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Crandall Scobey announce the engagement of their daughter, Vestina Scobey, and Harold Lukins Doolittle, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Doolittle of South Los Robles avenue, the marriage to take place in June.

One of the largest functions of the week was the garden party given by Mrs. Ira Colby Goodridge and Mrs. Newell Matson Hayden at "Alta Vista," the Altadena home of the former, Wednesday afternoon. Three hundred guests were present and were received by the hostesses upon the lawn under

Mrs. Roy Seeley,
who assisted Friday afternoon at a smart tea.

Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY
Announce Complete Assortments
IN
Women's Summer Apparel
ATTRACTIVE SHOWING OF LATEST IMPORTED AND AMERICAN NOVELTIES AT MODERATE PRICES.
Gowns for Weddings and Parties, Evening Capes, Bridesmaids, Dresses and Wedding Outfits
Lingerie, Silk and Linen Dresses, Tailored Suits for Mountain and Shore, Wraps of Silk and Lace, Amsterdam Linen Coats, Separate Skirts and Waists.
ALSO—
Tea Gowns, Matinees, Negligees, Kimonos, Dressing Sacques, Lingerie, Silk Petticoats, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Scarfs, Belts and Neckwear.
"Special"
Women's Suits
Tailored of Linens and Imported Poplins
Fifteen distinctive styles and most striking models—range of colors—brown, blue, copenhagen, tan, navy, natural, all white and nobby black and white stripe.
Actual value $25.00, $27.50 and $30.00. On Monday, May 25th, Special at........................ $20
Other Suits from $10.50 to $65.00
Special Showing of
Imported and Domestic Infants' Wear
at Material Price Concessions
Long and Short Dresses, Long and Short White Coats, Hats and Caps, Wrappers, Sacques, Bibs, Bootees, Shawls and Afghans.
TOGETHER WITH
Misses' Princess Dresses, Girls' Washable Dresses, Guimpes, Linen Coats, Pique, Straw and Lingerie Hats—Misses' and Children's Muslin and Cambric Undergarments.
"SIEGEL'S FOR WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR"

Society.

the trees. In place of the conventional bonnet, those assisting were chaplets of leaves and flowers on their heads, and the collation was served in May baskets, picnic fashion. The house was open to guests and beautifully ornamented with greenery and flowers. A mandolin orchestra and vocal solos added to the pleasure of the afternoon. Those assisting were Mmes. C. T. Harris, F. W. Kellogg, William Scripps, Clarence B. Hall, Robert R. Meredith, Maynard Thayer, Louis Mitchell, James Malcom McLeod, Arthur Woodward, Frederick H. Swan, John R. Bragdon, Maude Fiske, Revel English, Misses Trotter, Crawford, Dodge, Funk, Strong, Craig, Barber, Dean, Cameron, Rowland and Machin.

Among elaborate functions of the week was the luncheon given Wednesday in the grill-room at Hotel Maryland by Mrs. William A. Starin of South Los Robles avenue, in honor of Mrs. E. J. Bennett of Phoenix, Ariz. There were twenty present and bridge followed the luncheon.

Miss Lane of South Orange Grove avenue was the hostess at a charmingly-appointed luncheon Tuesday, where covers were laid for Mmes. Albert E. Carroll, W. U. Masters, I. B. Winslow, Walter Raymond, Stephen A. Harrison, Oliver, Ray and Mrs. John G. Mossin and George Stamm of Los Angeles.

The Misses Lutz of South Orange Grove avenue are among those who have entertained extensively in the past week. About forty of their friends were entertained Thursday with a bridge party, followed by an informal tea, and Friday an equal number was entertained at 500. Handsome prizes were awarded upon both occasions.

Mrs. Thaddeus Upde Graff of Columbia street gave a delightful luncheon Thursday at the Country Club. The tables were ornamented with pink gladioli and ferns, and all the accessories were in delicate green. Covers were laid for Mmes. Edward H. Groenendyke, Harry Gray, William Park, Charles Russell, H. W. Bailey, Fred Elmer Wilcox, Walstein Root, Arthur A. Libby, Harrison I. Drummond and Mrs. E. J. Bennett of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. E. R. Hull of Waverly Drive gave a pretty luncheon Thursday, complimentary to Mrs. Miller of Port Huron, Mich. Covers were laid for eight, and the table was decorated with coreopsis and wood ferns.

Mrs. D. M. Linnard entertained a small party of friends with a luncheon Wednesday, complimentary to Mrs. William O'Brien of Colorado Springs.

The informal afternoon tea at the Valley Hunt Clubhouse Tuesday was a large function. Tables for bridge were arranged on the terrace, in the drawing-room and reception hall, there being thirty-six players. Between 4 and 6 o'clock fifty club members, including both men and women, and their friends, were served with tea, Mrs. C. F. Holder presiding. The tea table was charmingly decorated with coreopsis in a low basket, and Shasta daisies were massed in reception hall and drawing-room.

Mrs. Clinton P. Morehouse of South Orange Grove avenue entertained a party of women friends Thursday with a trip to Bolsa Chica, where luncheon was enjoyed at the gun club preserves. There were eighteen who enjoyed this hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leisham of Howard street entertained Thursday with a progressive whist party, when twenty friends enjoyed the evening.

Mrs. Washington Pitcher Webb and Miss Winifred Webb have issued invitations for a reception at their home on East Colorado street from 4 to 6 Thursday, May 28.

Mrs. John E. Marble will entertain Friday afternoon, May 29, with a tea at her home in Bellefontaine street.

The members of the Valley Hunt Club and a few of their friends were delightfully entertained Saturday evening with an exhibition of stereopticon views on the South Sea Islands, given by Henry H. Sinclair. After the entertainment, refreshments were served in the dining-room, where Mrs. Walter S. Wright and Mrs. William Franklin Knight presided over the coffee urns.

Mrs. Harrison I. Drummond gave a luncheon Friday at her home on South Grand avenue in honor of Mrs. Charles D. Callery, who will soon leave for a summer in the East. Covers were laid for Mmes. H. W. Bailey, Lloyd Macy, Charles Russell, Walstein Root, William Park, H. M. Robinson, John W. Hugus, Arthur A. Libby, Robert A. Rowan and Robert Pitcairn, Jr.

Mrs. A. F. Mason of State street entertained Thursday with a small handkerchief shower, which was given for Miss Daisy White, whose marriage will be in June. Twelve of the bride-elect's friends were present, and a supper was served after the presenting of the pretty gifts.

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Burbank.

THE ladies of the Catholic Church gave a reception to Bishop Conaty in the I.O.O.F. Hall Thursday evening.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches tendered a reception to the gentlemen on Tuesday evening in the parlors of the Methodist Church.

Miss Christa Brown entertained the members of her Sunday-school class of the Christian Church at her home on Thursday evening.

Mrs. A. Moody of Santa Ana is visiting her brother, A. O. Kendall, of Angeline avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Ogier left Thursday for their old home in Nebraska.

Miss Alma Blythe left Friday for Searchlight, Nev., where she will visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Shower of Colegrove is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Shilling.

Miss Martha Bley, who for the past year has been assistant postmistress at Corona, has returned home.

Prof. A. H. Riddell of Lancaster was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Riddell.

Mrs. F. A. Barnard has returned from Denver.

Mrs. W. N. Bear has gone to Tulare to visit her daughter, Mrs. O. Strand.

Mrs. W. Niles of San Diego is the guest of her sister, Mrs. O. J. Stough.

Rev. Mr. Chase of San Luis Obispo, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will move here the first of the month with his family.

Mrs. Herbert Winters of Kern was the guest of Mrs. F. C. Kern the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Demornville have moved here from Eagle Rock to reside.

W. A. Bear of Santa Ana was the guest Wednesday and Thursday of his father, W. N. Bear, of Ohio avenue.

Miss Mabel Luther of Los Angeles was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Floyd Gill.

Henry Lehman left Saturday for San Francisco to enlist in the navy.

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Ocean Park.

ONE of the enjoyable social events of the week was a musical at the ocean front auditorium, Wednesday evening, under the auspices of The Breakers, a newly organized club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tenbroeck of Los Angeles have taken a seaside bungalow for the summer.

Miss Stella Westfeldt of Los Angeles has come to the seaside to pass the summer.

Miss Elsie Knecht entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. David McCartney of Los Angeles.

Mrs. G. C. Peck of Chicago is a visitor here for a few months.

Mrs. A. M. Leidy of Memphis, Tenn., has taken a Paloma-avenue bungalow for the season.

Mrs. M. Friedman spent the week in Redlands and Riverside.

Miss Ida Gottschen of Seattle is here for several weeks.

The Masonic fraternity is arranging for an informal dance at the ocean front pavilion on the evening of June 2.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Herter and Melville H. Hall of Santa Monica will take place on June 3 at the home of the parents of the groom in Santa Monica.

Miss Frances Taylor of Oxnard is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brownson of Ozone avenue.

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Santa Monica.

MISS HELENA GASPER was married Monday morning at the Catholic Church to W. O. Bender.

L. B. Valla of Santa Ana was a visitor here during the week.

F. J. Ballinger of Long Beach is spending some time here.

Miss E. L. Winn has gone to Yosemite Park for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kunkel of Chicago have returned to the East.

Mr. and Mrs. John Best have also returned to Chicago.

G. B. Dexter of Los Angeles, who in former years made his home here, has been spending a few days with old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Coffman have joined the excursion of the Native Sons to Yosemite Park.

On Friday evening the Elks gave a ball at Columbia Hall, complimentary to the women who assisted them in making a success of the recent carnival.

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Redondo.

THE ladies of the Wednesday Afternoon Club entertained their husbands, Friday evening, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Galentine of Pacific avenue, with a five hundred party. Mrs. J. P. Erickson and Judge T. F. Wells won the prizes. Present were Messrs. and Mmes. W. A. Galentine, J. P. Luxford, R. E. Matteson, L. W. Cissel, J. P. Erickson, E. L. Hills, Herbert Simpson, Miss Parker, of Grand Rapids, Mich., Misses Amy McConnell, Victoria Chrisman and Pearl Bartz, Mrs. E. L. Chrisman, Judge L. F. Wells and F. B. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Woollacott of Hotel Redondo, have announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Bessie B. Wollacott, to Halbert E. Boner of Evanston, Ill. The wedding is to take place in the early fall.

Mrs. John Steward entertained a number of little girls Saturday afternoon, the guests including Carrie, Mabel and Hazel Venable, Edith Downs, Elsie Walters, La Velle Huston and Annie Tremworth.

Miss Blanche Cheadle and Willard D. Washburn were quietly married Saturday evening at the First Methodist parsonage in Los Angeles by Rev. Mr. Cory. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mathison attended the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Washburn will live in Redondo.

Mrs. B. A. Furlong was delightfully surprised Wednesday afternoon at her home on Elena street by twenty members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church, the occasion being the anniversary of her birth. Those present were, Mmes. B. A. Furlong, M. E. Percival, O. T. Clutter, P. Usrey, Galloway, Luella Buckingham, Harry Meacham, Clara Heath, T. B. Whiteside, H. C. Woodside, Hathaway, W. A. Galentine, A. B. Kline, L. Von Rockabrandt, O. C. Hinman, W. P. Hardy, C. H. Rice, George Cate, F. Langer, Emily Farhner, Miss Lucy Wichelo and Miss Rena Hathorne.

Twenty-five members and friends of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church enjoyed tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. Langer of Catalina avenue. Mrs. Langer was assisted by Mrs. A. B. Kline and Mrs. Long. A musical programme was given by Mrs. L. Buckingham, Mrs. Henry Meacham, and Master Ludwig Langer.

H. R. Edwards of Brawley, visited his sister, Miss Mary Edwards, at Hotel Redondo, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner, who have been living here for several months, left Monday for their home in Iowa.

Miss Ruby Cramer of Abeline, Kan., is the guest of Mrs. G. S. Funk for the summer.

The engagement of Miss Ida Bowman and Roy Heath is announced by the sister of Miss Bowman, Mrs. C. P. Davis. The wedding will take place in July.

Misses Pearl Mitchell and Florence Brady are spending a few days at Catalina.

Capt. and Mrs. Walters entertained with a small dinner party Saturday evening, for Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Seymour and Miss Tamzen Wilson of Meadville, Pa.

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Long Beach.

TWO of the chief social events of the week were the grand balls given at the auditorium Wednesday and Friday nights by the local Knights of Pythias, in compliment to the California Brigade, Uniform Rank and Grand Lodge officers and delegates to the Knights of Pythias convention. At the affair Wednesday night the grand march was participated in by sir knights and their ladies only and the spectacle of 304 men in uniform, marching in stately tread was a pretty sight. The affair Friday night was no less a success, but not so gorgeous.

Mrs. R. F. Gill on Wednesday evening was hostess for the members of the Home Culture Club, which spent a pleasant afternoon in the study of American history.

Rev. and Mrs. O. A. Elliott celebrated their thirty-third wedding anniversary in a quiet way Monday afternoon at their home on Golden avenue. Several friends and relatives were present and there were many pleasant reminiscences of days gone by.

Mrs. Princess C. Long, the sweet singer, loved by many in Long Beach, has written to friends that she will visit her old home in a few days from Paris, Ky., where she has been for several years.

Mrs. W. R. McDonald of Auburn, Cal., is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Chapman.

Mrs. Anna Chase and Miss Laurelle Chase entertained Sunday at dinner in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. David Allen of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Henry Wilson and Mrs. E. E. Finly entertained at luncheon Saturday in honor of the birthday anniversary of their mother, Mrs. C. McGary.

The Friday Club members were the guests of Mrs. G. J. Draper on East Fourth street and enjoyed a pleasant social afternoon.

Mrs. N. M. Harvey entertained a party of friends Tuesday evening at dinner at Hotel Virginia in honor of Mrs. Charles Kelsay, who is leaving for a visit to their old home in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kingsley Macomber of Los Angeles have taken apartments at Hotel Virginia for the summer.

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Thornton entertained a group of friends Tuesday evening at a typical southern waffle bake at 6 o'clock. Covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. S. Grant Stannard was the guest of honor Tuesday evening at a surprise affair given by the officers of the Eastern Star Chapter of which Mrs. Stannard is Worthy Matron. The details were consummated in a happy way and the guest of honor left in total ignorance of the function until the arrival of her friends.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage at Morton, Ill., on Tues-

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

Silver Threads

Among the gold! What a story they tell of fast passing years, and youth and strength. It is woman's duty, for her own sake, and for her husband's and family's sake, to retain her youthful appearance. Her influence, happiness, courage, and health depend very largely upon her personal appearance.

It gives us great pleasure to know that happiness has been restored to many homes by our timely assistance.

You need not fear the "silver threads." Nature has kindly provided a simple, cleanly, and perfectly harmless method of restoring gray hair to its beautiful natural color.

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON'S

Four-Day Hair Restorer

Is a harmless preparation that restores gray or faded hair to its natural color without any inconvenience or disagreeable after effects. Not a dye, cleanly to use; free from sediment or sticky matter. Price, $1 a bottle. All druggists.

If you have any defects of skin, scalp or general health, write me. Correspondence solicited.

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON

DERMATOLOGIST.

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1005 Sutter St., near Hyde, San Francisco, Cal.

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East Side of Broadway, Between Third and Fourth Streets

Foreword

The Suits, Dresses, Skirts etc., mentioned below, are samples, therefore but few of a kind. In order to secure just the style, color or class you have in mind you should plan to come before assortments are broken—during the morning hours.

Special Sale of Manufacturers' Samples

Suits, Dresses, Skirts and Waists

1-3 to 1-2 Less Than Actual Worth

The last of the special purchase, made by our Cloak and Suit buyer on his recent trip to New York, has just arrived by express and we've arranged to give the entire lot first display tomorrow. It will be a fashion show worthy your attendance, and a bargain event beside which we know of nothing to compare.

Linen Suits and Jumpers ... 1-3 to 1-2 Less
Wool Suits worth Up to $40 for $19.50
Wool Suits worth Up to $60 for $29.50
Wool Suits worth Up to $80 for $39.50

Silk Dresses worth Up to $20 for $13.50
Silk Dresses worth Up to $30 for $19.50
Silk Dresses worth Up to $45 for $29.50
Fancy Foulard Dresses Worth $45 for $35.00

Lingerie Gowns in White or Colors, Worth $10.00, for $5.00
$12.00 Wool Skirts in White With Black or Colored Stripes for $6.50
White Waists Worth $1.50 and $1.75 for $1.25
White Waists Worth $2.25 and $2.50 for $1.75

Pillow Slip Day

Fancy pillow slips will be the feature of tomorrow's display at the Art Needlework department, and it will be an exhibit well worth coming to see.

There will be shown every new and worthy style, kind and color, and every price from 25c to as much as you care to pay. Slips all finished ready to use.

PILLOW SLIPS of fancy figured lawns, colored or white grounds, deep ruffled edges, at 25 cents.

PILLOW SLIPS of tapestry in fancy colors, art ticking backs, tasseled corners, at 35c.

PILLOW SLIPS of lawn in the Irish peasant hand embroidery and hemstitched ruffle at $1.25.

PILLOW SLIPS of fancy Cretonnes, Chintz and Villa cloth, printed or tinted with fancy floral and conventional designs, at 50c.

PILLOW SLIPS of white lawn, hemstitched edges and filet net insets, at 85c and 65c.

PILLOW SLIPS of pure linen with Japanese drawn work and hand hemstitched ruffle at $1.75.

PILLOW SLIPS of fancy French cretonne elaborately trimmed with ribbons, from $1.50 to $2.25.

Styles suitable for the den, library, bedroom, living room, hall, parlor—for the bungalow, beach cottage, or the mansion.

Pillow Slip Day, Monday.

—Third Floor—

High Grade Millinery Reduced

Surely, no Los Angeles woman will question the importance of THIS millinery sale.

All $15 & $20 Hats $10
All $25 to $30 Hats $15
All $35 to $40 Hats $25

Second Floor.

Wash Goods Radically Reduced

The following lines of seasonable wash fabrics will be closed out tomorrow. If you want to participate in the movement plan to be here early.

60c LINENS 50c.
Rajah or plain finished linen suitings, all colors; regular 60c value, 50c.

$1.00 GOWNS AT 45c.
Grenadines, Messalines and Voiles in beautiful warp print effects, every color, 75c and $1.00 values, 45c a yard.

30c GOODS AT 15c.
Madras Cloth, highly mercerized, black, pink, or dots and figures on white grades for 15c a yard.

35c GINGHAMS 25c.
Genuine Scotch Ginghams, plain colors, plaids, stripes, checks, every color. Regular 35c goods at 25c.

GRADUATION GOWN MATERIALS

It's doubtful if there's another collection of white goods in town to compare with this. Of course we had in mind the graduation exercises, when we bought these goods.

FRENCH LAWNS and Wash Chiffons, 35c to $1.25 a yard.
MERCERIZED BATISTES, 40c to 75c a yard.
PERSIAN LAWNS, 15c to 60c a yard.
FANCY SWISSES, 25c to $1.50 a yard.

—Main Floor—

"Mandarin" Dress Silks

Another rough silk has made its appearance. "Mandarin" is one of the new weaves of the Rajah order, with self colored woven coin spots. While conforming to the popular style it is distinctive in character.

Copenhagen and Royal blues, golden browns and leather colors, heliotrope and natural pongee color. 24 inches wide—$1.75 yard. Main Floor

Union Suits 50c

The union suits we feature tomorrow at fifty cents are not the ordinary fifty-cent garments. Compared with such, these are worth nearly double.

Low neck, sleeveless, or high neck, and long or short sleeves; knee length, snug fitting or lace trimmed. Special value at 50c.

(Main Floor—Center.)

Popular Cream Woolens

Another invoice of cream woolen dress goods will be first showing tomorrow. Compare values.

CREAM SERGES and PANAMAS, 46 to 54 in. wide at $1.25—$1.50 and $2.00 a yard. Cream with black stripes 44 to 48 in. wide at $1.25 to $1.75 a yard.

CHALLIES Our entire line of wool challies has been reduced to 50c a yard.

"ONYX" SILK STOCKINGS

Style, fit and wear are the elements which have made "Onyx" stockings a by-word from one end of this land to the other. We are sole agents in Los Angeles.

"Onyx" Black Silk Stockings, with lisle soles $1.50
"Onyx" Black Silk Stockings with lisle soles and garter tops $1.75
"Onyx" Black Silk Stockings, embroidered in black or colors $2.50
"Onyx" Silk Stockings in all wanted plain colors $2.50
"Out" sizes in Black Silk and Black and Colored Lisles.

Main Floor.

MISSES' DRESSES—$10 and $12 Frocks for $8.50

Your dressmaker would charge you as much for the making alone.

Chambray dresses in pink and blue; Indian Head dresses in plain white—the neatest styles we've seen in many a season, and made as carefully and stylishly as for grown-ups. $10 and $12 styles for $8.50.

Also some in plain or plaid gingham, $8.50 values for $6.50.

Third Floor.

$8.50 Hand run Arabian point curtains. The cut below is from a photo of the curtains. Special, pr. $4.95

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN Lace Curtains

Last week was Rug week at this fourth floor department, and we demonstrated to the satisfaction of hundreds of people our ability to sell them rugs at a saving. This week will be lace curtain week and we are going to do the same thing with this important line of house-furnishing. Save our patrons money.

$3.00 Arabian Curtains, plain body, motif in corner, two rows tape with edge. Special, pair, $1.95.

$4.50 White Irish Point Curtains, escurial design, effective for parlor windows. Special, pair, $2.95.

WHITE TAMBOUR Muslin Curtains, scalloped edge, beautifully worked design on fine muslin. Special, pair, $3.25.

$10 hand-run Arabian point Curtains with handsome designs on extra quality net. Special, pair, $5.95.

ETAMINE CURTAINS in ecru with hand-made lace insertion. Special, pair, $6.50.

$12.50 BRUSSELS NET Curtains, new and exclusive styles, on very fine white net. Special, pair, $9.00.

$12.50 high grade Novelty Curtains at, pair, $10.00.

$22.50 French Novelty Curtains in black net with designs worked in colors. Special, pair, $18.00.

$30.00 Lacet Arabian Curtains, very elaborate. Special, pair, $22.00.

65c BUNGALOW FILET NETS, white, champagne and Arab. 48 inches wide, dozens of styles, yard 50c.

—Fourth Floor—

$1.25 Scotch curtains, ian color. Exactly below. Special, pair ....

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

I Sell the Best

Sample Shoes

Made in All Sizes and Styles.

For Ladies $2 For Men $2.50 For Boys $2.50

I have just received some of the nobbiest tan pumps, sailor ties and oxfords, also black pumps, sailor ties and oxfords in welt and turned soles. They are regular $3.50 to $6.00 values. Visit my shop and be convinced.

Harry Magull

My New Location

Third Floor, Laughlin Bldg., over The Ville De Paris.

315 South Broadway.

Rooms 303-305. Take Elevator.

DENTISTS

No Pain

JUST CALL and see our modern office. Our dentists are all graduates of the best schools in America. We want your business and will keep it after you try us. Examinations free.

444 South Broadway

Largest on Coast

$100 FREE for any tooth we can not fill or extract without pain.

Does your plate stay up when chewing? See our new flexible plate.

BEST SET TEETH $8. Ten year guarantee on all work.

Christopher's Luncheons Ice Creams Fancy Candies 241 So. Spring St 341 S. Broadwa

PHILLIPS, TAILOR 328 MASON BUILDING FOURTH and BROADWAY

showing of colored embroidered linen collars to tomorrow at two for 25c; regularly 25c and 35c

hand-embroidered collars in Irish crochet effect to $3.25—heretofore $1.25 to $6.50.

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
SO. BROADWAY 235-237-239 SO. HILL ST. 234-244

Women's 50c unlaundered handkerchiefs with all four corners embroidered by hand, 35c each, three for a dollar.

Women's cross barred and plain sheer handkerchief, initialed, six for a dollar.

2 and $2.50 Silk Gloves $1.50

w for the biggest Silk Glove Sale of the on—over ten thousand dollars' worth of -button-length silk gloves of the "Kayser" "Niagara" brands free to go at $1.50 pair.

All have double-tipped fingers and are everywhere at $2 and $2.50.

Black, white and a full line of colors.

Lavish assortment of cream colored wool fabrics for graduation gowns. Every fashionable weave in every worthy grade.

Women's $25.00 to $50.00 Suits $17.75

Something over a hundred handsome Tailor Suits, heretofore priced $25 to $50, go on sale Monday morning at $17.75 each.

Plain and fancy serges and Panama cloths, smart gray mixtures, plaid silks and other fashionable materials in jaunty short jacket styles; some with butterfly sleeves; some Etons; many of them richly trimmed.

Rare chance to get really elegant garments at a ridiculously low price.

$1.35 to $2.75 Val. Laces 95c

An importer's clean-up of Val. Laces—1025 twelve-yard pieces—at 95c a piece.

If we had paid regular rates we should have to charge $1.35 to $2.75.

Edges and Insertions in three-quarter to 2 1-2 inch widths.

A seemingly endless variety of dainty patterns, many of which appear in the window display.

Oriental Rugs at Little Above Half

Mr. Vincent is now in Turkey g a tremendous stock of Oriental for immediate delivery. Good ess calls for a thorough clearance now in stock, so we are making -concessions that will make their ance sure and speedy.

9.25 for $12.50 to $20 Rugs

14.75 for $27.50 to $35 Rugs

9.25 range in size from 3x4 ft. to 3½x5½ ft. .75 line are from 3 to 4 ft. wide and 4 to 7 ft.

Shirvans, Mossouls and Ganjes in dozens attractive patterns.

$40 Wilton Rugs $29.75

Bigelow and Hartford Wilton of the best qual- same grade sold throughout the U.S. at $40 here tomorrow at $29.75. Medallion, Oriental designs. None sent on approval. None ex- taken back.

(Third Floor.)

50 to $8.00 ce Curtains $5

did assortment of Arabian Novelty ns with plain centers, lace inser- braid trimmings and handsome pieces, $6.50 to $8 values,

White Brussels Net Curtains—some with plain, figured centers; scroll and set designs; double —five dollars; 50 inches wide and 3 yards

-sided couch covers in real Oriental designs y and trimmed with heavy knotted fringe all Five dollars.

Couch Covers, both sides in Bagdad stripes and around, $2.25; five feet wide and nine feet long.

Table Covers in Oriental designs of red, blue, and a, blue and tan, and green, red and tan, at reversible, and trimmed with heavy knotted

Bedding

In the whole line of bed coverings these low-priced comforts are the last things you've a right to expect at a cut price.

72x72-inch extra heavy comforts filled with one sheet of carded cotton, $1.25; regularly $1.50.

72x78-inch extra heavy cotton comforts—very soft and fluffy—covered with a good grade of silkoline, $1.50; regularly $2.

72x78-inch silkoline covered comforts filled with clean cotton carded in one sheet, $1.75 each; regularly $2.25.

Full size down comforts covered with best quality French sateen, stitched first and filled afterward—$5 for the $7 grade and $6 for the $8 and $9 grades.

$ 8.50 Steamer Rugs at........$5
$10.00 Steamer Rugs at........$7

Variety of handsome designs.

Third Floor.

Underpriced Underwear

Women's and children's summer underwear at reductions averaging over a third—and their wearing time hardly begun!

Women's 25c low neck, sleeveless vests, with patent shoulder straps that won't slip over the shoulders, three for 50c.

Children's 25c low neck, sleeveless vests with ribbon-run inlets, fifteen cents each.

Misses' low neck, sleeveless vests of cotton, three for 25c; regularly 2 for 25c.

Women's 75c low neck, sleeveless union suits of white cotton, lace trimmed, 45c each; knee length.

(Rear of Annex.)

Staple Black Silks Generously Reduced

35-inch chiffon finished taffeta of the famous "Bonnet" brand at $1.35; regularly $2.

$1.50 Black Taffetas at $1.10.

$2.00 Black Taffetas at $1.35.

Both in 36-inch width and guaranteed.

$50 and $65 Spangled Robes $35

$35, tomorrow, for exceedingly beautiful spangled robe patterns whose duplicates have been bringing $50 to $65.

White, black, pink, blue, brown, purple, cerise, maroon and lavender—the spangles being the same shade as the net.

$20 and $25 Robes at $11

White dotted swiss with pink and blue bands.

Others of Batiste in pink, blue and tan.

$11 Robes at $7.50

Of white, pink and blue nets; some with tucks and lace insertion. Just what's needed for graduation exercises.

All $15 to $20 Trimmed Hats $10

To have unrestricted choice of all the $15.00 to $20.00 trimmed hats in THIS stock at $10.00 means bargains in the truest sense of that much abused word.

Little excuse now, for wearing a hat you're ashamed of.

But that price holds good for tomorrow only, mind you.

(Second Floor.)

Veils at Half

Mostly Tuxedo meshes with chenille dots in tans, browns, dark blues and mixtures—the styles now in highest favor.

$10 Veils at $5.
$3.75 to $5 Veils at $2.50.
$2.50 to $3 Veils at $1.75.

Mostly straight, 1½ and 2 yards long.

No question about those price cuts effecting the desired stock adjustment in one day.

Art Goods

Many little lots priced surprisingly low.

Small marble statuettes in both white and tinted marble—mostly mythological subjects—very graceful in effect—at $3 each; really worth double.

A variety of very attractive lamps for libraries, newel posts and writing desks—some with bronze standards and glass globes, others with brass standards and brass tops, finished with a deep bead fringe—

$12.50 Lamps at..........$ 9.50
$15.00 Lamps at..........$10.50

Ornaments and vases in "Amphora," "Delft" and "Fyance" ware reduced like this:

$15.00 Pieces at..........$10.50
$12.50 Pieces at..........$ 9.50

"Autumn" and "Midsummer" pastoral scenes done in oil—and well done, too—with handsome gilt frames set off in shadow box mounting—$5; were $8.00.

Third Floor

Underpriced Wash Goods

Five staple lines substantially reduced for tomorrow's selling:—

40-inch oyster-white butcher linen, suitable for heavy shirt waist suits at 40c a yard; regularly 60c.

36-inch handkerchief linen of medium weight, for street dresses, 60c a yard; regularly 75c.

36-inch sheer dress linens—especially desirable for fine shirt waist suits—$1.75 and $2.00 values—at $1.25 a yd.

36-inch English long cloth of the 22½c quality to be sold tomorrow at $2 a piece of twelve yards.

32-inch natural linen batiste for shirt waist suits, regularly 30c, at 20c a yd.

Above prices hold good tomorrow only.

10 Yards Persian Trimming Ribbon 25c

Sounds preposterous, but it's true, Persian trimming ribbons of the class generally sold at 75c to $1.50 a piece of ten yards are buyable now at TWENTY-FIVE cents a piece.

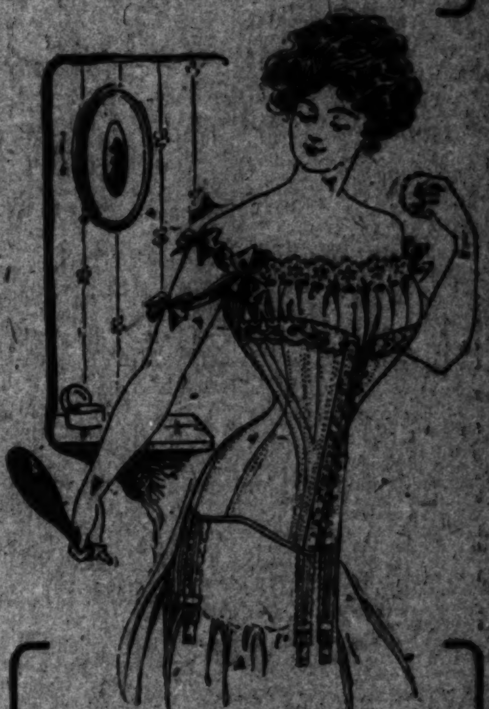
Rough Silk Suitings

Beautiful silk fabrics and the reigning favorites of the season are shown in exquisite color effects, which, combined with their exceptional quality (woven of the finest silk fibers), leave nothing to be desired in these rich creations, which are marvels of the weaver's art. They excel in firmness and texture, brilliancy of shading and durability of service.

TUSSORAH A plain woven silk, rough in appearance and artistically irregular in its weave. Soft and clinging in its draping qualities. All the leading shades and black. Twenty-four inches wide. A yard . . . $1.00

MANDARIN. This silk is 24 inches wide, and comes in self color satin finish stripes—it is a leading favorite. Exquisite in its luxurious richness—it is suitable alike for walking suits, reception gowns, and the beautiful creations adapted to evening toilettes: It is also ideal for misses' and children's gowns. Stripes and self-colored figures..........$1.75

MOTORA. An Oriental conception in a rough suiting silk, combining all the essentials desirable in a fabric for the tailor-made gown, the motor coat, the dressy wrap, or the elaborate dinner gown. It is made of the purest silk, is firm and heavy in texture, and will give entire satisfaction in its wearing qualities. The color line is an unusually attractive one—priced at, a yard..........$1.75 and $2



Gossard Corsets

Consider the convenience of the lace-in-front feature. The wearer can face the mirror and adjust her corset with precision. She does not guess at the result.

They are adjusted in front, where adjustment is needed.

The abdomen, by all odds, is the part requiring adjustment, not the back.

Gossard corsets support and markedly reduce the abdomen. They support instead of pressing downward the organs within the abdominal cavity—they actually relieve conditions caused by misfit corsets. They lengthen the waist and give proper hip suppression, and round out the back below the waist line when it is compressed by back-laced corsets.

The habit back is fixed. It cannot get out of shape.

The bones of these front-laced corsets are so placed that they do not dent or cause undue pressure, and they give a trim waist line.

The Gossard corset gives the correct poise to the figure, and thereby develops and expands the chest and straightens the shoulders.

"Gossard" corsets, $5 to $15.

"L' Irresistible" corsets $16.50 to $19.50

(Rear of Annex.)

Drapery Stuffs

Among the most popular of this season's inexpensive drapery stuffs are:

36-inch printed madras cloths which closely resemble the costly imported fabrics—fifteen cents a yard.

50-inch Repp in tans, browns, reds and greens at 75c, 85c and $1 a yard.

25-inch silk plush in gold, greens, blues and reds—$1.50 a yard.

50-inch imported madras in many new color combinations, specially priced at 75c and $1 a yard.

Extra heavy denims, 36 inches wide, in blues, reds, browns and greens—25c a yd.

(Third Floor.)

Foreword

The Suits, Dresses, Skirts etc., mentioned below, are samples, therefore but few of a kind. In order to secure just the style, color or class you have in mind you should plan to come before assortments are broken—during the morning hours.

ples

nd Waists

to New York, has just arrived by be a fashion show worthy your

Gowns in White or Worth $10.00, for $5.00
.00 Wool Skirts in White With little k or Colored Stripes $6.50
Waists Worth 0 and $1.75 for $1.25
Waists Worth 5 and $2.50 for $1.75

ods Radically Reduced

seasonable wash fabrics will be If you want to participate in the here early.

30c GOODS AT 15c. Madras Cloth, highly mercerized, black, pink, or blue dots and figures on white. grades for 15c a yard.

35c GINGHAMS 25c. Genuine Scotch Ginghams in plain colors, plaids, stripes and checks, every color scheme. Regular 35c goods at 25c yd.

N GOWN MATERIALS

another collection of white goods Of course we had in mind the June we bought these goods.

nd Wash Chiffons, 35c to $1.25 a yard. TISTES, 40c to 75c a yard. 15c to 60c a yard. 25c to $1.50 a yard.

—Main Floor—

Cream Woolens

am woolen dress goods will Compare values. and PANAMAS, 46 to 54 inch and $2.00 a yard. Cream in. wide at $1.25 to $1.75 a Yd. line of wool challies has been

nd $12 Frocks for $8.50

the making alone. Dresses in plain white—pretty and made as carefully and stylishly as

for $8.50.

$1.25 Scotch curtains, Arabian color. Exactly like cut below. Special, pair 89c

o Pain

JUST CALL and see our modern office. Most dentists who are all graduates of the best schools in America. We ur business and will keep you try us. Examinations Free

South Broadway

Largest on Coast

FREE for any tooth we can not fill or extract without pain

TAILOR

Out-of-Town Society.

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

day of B. F. Tucker, cashier of the City National Bank of Long Beach, to Mrs. Dora Hooten. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker will be at home in this city after June 1.

The Ebell has invited the Shakespearean Club of Pasadena to be its guest on Monday at its annual reciprocity day.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Eno on Friday quietly celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, being visited during the day and evening by hosts of former Illinois and Iowa friends.

The dramatic section of Ebell entertained members and their guests Monday night with a rollicking one-act comedy. Incidental to the farce there was a musical programme and a May pole drill by sixteen young girls.

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Balboa.

MRS. CAPT. A. W. JACKSON entertained Balboa ladies Wednesday evening at a tea party. The affair was in honor of the opening of Park Row Villa. Whist was the chief diversion, Mrs. S. T. Hall carrying off first honors. At 8 o'clock dinner was served to the guests. A launch ride on the bay by moonlight closed the evening's entertainment.

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Hemet.

M. F. WHITTIER left Thursday for his home at San Francisco after a visit of two weeks here with friends.

A. P. Nelson and wife of Redlands visited W. F. Whittier Friday.

Mrs. and Miss Vernon and Miss Wright of San Diego have been recent visitors here.

Miss Mary Hill is home from Stanford University.

Mrs. Ben Blackshaw and baby arrived Tuesday from San Francisco to spend the summer with Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Blackshaw.

Mrs. L. V. Hollister and child and Mrs. E. C. Townsend of Bloomfield, N. J., spent Sunday at Hemet with friends.

Arthur Staley of Fullerton spent Thursday at Hemet calling on friends.

Mrs. F. Pico, Mrs. A. Pico and C. L. Pico of San Jacinto had as their guests at dinner at Hotel Hemet Monday evening Mrs. W. H. Carlson, L. C. Carlson, R. F. Carlson, W. H. Carlson, Jr., of Los Angeles, and A. H. Aguirre of San Francisco.

Mrs. M. Morris and children of San Francisco are stopping at Hotel Hemet.

Mrs. J. Reed and son have returned to Fresno after a visit with the family of Julius Mayr on Park Hill.

Harry Myers returned from Stanford University Tuesday.

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Palms.

MRS. S. NICHOLS, formerly of Oklahoma, has come to Palms to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Frame.

D. T. Detrick has gone to Bakersfield, where he will make his home in the future.

S. J. Lowe has gone to Raisin, Fresno county, for a few days.

Mrs. Hallock and children of Los Angeles spent Monday with Mrs. D. M. Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. LaForge, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson LaForge, Misses Clara, Neva and Lillian LaForge, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowe and Miss Gladys Lowe attended a surprise party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaForge in Los Angeles on Saturday evening.

Mrs. William Hanna of Santa Paula and Mrs. G. L. Tanner of Ocean Park took dinner with friends in Palms Friday.

Mrs. Thomas Weiss and Miss Catherine Weiss are spending the week with friends at Palms.

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Downey.

THE ladies of the Christian Aid Society were entertained Friday by Mrs. W. C. Stose at her country home, "Pepperhurst."

The teachers and seniors of the High School were given a picnic and outing by the sophomores in Sycamore Cañon Saturday. The juniors also gave for the teachers and seniors a party, Friday evening, at the residence of Mr. Zephart.

Miss Elizabeth Foster has returned from an extended visit with friends in Arizona.

Mrs. F. D. Holman of Los Angeles was the guest of relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hall have returned from Washington.

Miss Maude Peters, of Long Beach, spent a few days here the latter part of last week.

Mrs. J. H. McCullough is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Q. J. Rowley, at Manhattan.

Misses Ethel Ardis and Mildred Church visited at Manhattan Wednesday.

Misses Elma Smith and Elma Scott visited Los Angeles friends Wednesday.

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San Pedro.

MR. AND MRS. A. OLSEN left this week for Dunsmuir, to visit their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Ibach.

Mrs. G. M. Dietze and daughter, Miss Gussie, went to Catalina Tuesday.

The Women's Club held its annual picnic at Point Fermin Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmberg entertained at their home on Fourth street, Tuesday evening, in honor of Miss Edith Boscacci of Stockton. Those present were: Mrs. T. O'Daly, Mrs. Rose Wilhite, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesson, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Holmberg, Miss Edna Matteoni, Miss Kanata Rolando, Miss Mabel Gallehue, Messrs. Hadley W. Gross, J. P. Sylva, Samuel Wilhite, Edward Wilhite, John Burns and Joseph Rolando.

A. G. Sepulveda returned Monday from a two weeks' outing at Pine Mountain, Ventura county. Accompanying him were three Los Angeles friends—J. S. Sayre, C. W. Callander and Edward Nogles.

The Wednesday Afternoon Whist Club met at the residence of Mrs. C. H. Hamlin. Mrs. R. G. Dupuy won the first prize, and Mrs. Richard Quinn the second.

Mrs. J. A. Elliott entertained the members of the Wednesday Afternoon Five Hundred Club at her home on Barton Hill. The prize winners were Mrs. Hal Baly and Mrs. T. L. Baker.

The Honeymoon Whist Club tendered a farewell reception to Mrs. F. S. Whitman, who left Friday for her old home in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mrs. H. J. Miller of San Gabriel is the guest of her son, Allan Miller, on Seventh street.

Mrs. W. C. Miller returned Wednesday from Beaumont.

Mrs. M. L. Campbell has returned from Perris.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Huff have returned from Old Mexico, and will be at home at No. 905 Palos Verdes street.

Mrs. Luke Furlong of Los Angeles was in this city Wednesday, as the guest of her brother, Rev. M. J. Conneally.

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Glendale.

THE musicale given in the Masonic Hall Thursday night under the auspices of the Guild of St. Mark's Mission embraced numbers by Miss Ina Whittaker, formerly of Glendale, violin; Master Shirley Wineberg of Hollywood, Mrs. W. Macmullen and Charles E. Warner, reader; Miss Lemona Guinderson, Master Vernon Bettin, soloist. Mrs. Claude O. Pulliam, president of the guild, and the officers, Mrs. D. Winslow Hunt, Mrs. Edgar Pack and Miss Minnie Penn, were active in arranging for the function.

Hospitality reigned at beautiful "Cañon Crest" on Tuesday, when Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wells entertained friends and patrons of the new public library. The honor guest was Mrs. Robert Morris, president of the Tuesday Afternoon Club. Assisting were Edward D. Goode, president of the library board; Mrs. J. W. Witham, Dr. A. L. Bryant, Mrs. Dr. Robert Blackburn, Mrs. E. D. Goode, Mrs. F. L. Church, Mrs. J. C. Danford, librarian. Assisting the hostess were: Mmes. Edgar W. Pack of the "Priory;" Daniel Campbell of "Ard E'evin;" Edgar Leavitt of "Whispering Pines;" J. C. Sherer of "Somerset Farm;" D. Winslow Hunt, Alexander Mitchell, North Glendale; Ezra Parker, Lomita Park; E. S. Comstock, F. H. Vesper, Charles Stanley, Emma Penn, and wife of the Mayor, Mrs. Wilmot Parcher.

Mrs. Robert Morris is spending a week with Rev. Lewis Morris, rector of St. John's, Los Angeles, who is her relative.

A birthday anniversary was charmingly celebrated Sunday at "The Priory," when Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Pack entertained former Glendalians, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Hezmalhalch, their son, Fred, and daughter, Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hartsough and daughter, Mildred, and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sternberg and daughters.

Guests of Mrs. M. Rehart the past week were Miss Lemona Guinderson, Mrs. Jacob Guither, Boyle avenue; Mrs. Jack Baker, Santa Paula.

Mrs. Maybelle Hackman left Tuesday for a visit of several months in the East.

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Ontario.

THE members of the Kappa Theta Sorority delightfully entertained the young men of the Alpha Pi fraternity at "Kinderhook," the beautiful home of Miss Ester Smart, on Mountain avenue, Friday evening. Progressive dominoes occupied the early part of the evening, followed by dancing on the wide veranda.

The wedding of Miss Marjorie Mitchell and Earl R. Colborn took place Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mitchell, on West A street. There were about sixty guests. The bride and groom will return after a three weeks' honeymoon to make their home in Upland.

Mrs. S. F. Glass left Tuesday for Los Angeles, where she will remain throughout the summer.

Mrs. A. A. Mase has returned from Florence, Colo., where she has spent the past winter.

Mrs. Mac Taylor and little son of Panama are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Klophenstine.

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Avalon.

MRS. E. J. CAMBELL and daughter, who have been spending several months with friends in Los Angeles, returned Friday.

Among those who are sojourning at the Metropole are: H. L. Harris of Los Angeles, S. Schenell of Los Angeles and Miss M. Palmer of Santa Ana.

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Riverside.

THE music class of the Woman's Club gave the closing programme of the season, Thursday afternoon, the affair proving one of the most delightful club functions of the year. Mrs. Stanley Castleman had charge of the programme. Van Dyke's "Ode to Music" was read by Mrs. Mae Shumway Enderly, illustrated by vocal solos, duets and quartettes, piano selections and orchestra music. Mrs. J. W. Mills, leader of the class, was presented with a cut-glass berry bowl by the members of the club in appreciation of her work and as a farewell gift before her departure for her new home in Marysville.

Mrs. Anna M. Brackett entertained a few of her friends at a pretty luncheon at her home on Tenth street Wednesday afternoon. Scarlet poppies were used in the decorations and the place cards bore little marine views in water colors.

A Japanese festival was given in the chapel of the First Methodist Church Tuesday evening by the Intermediate League. The room was transformed into a quaint bit of the Mikado's realm, and the refreshments also carried out the Japanese idea.

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Claremont.

WEDNESDAY evening Dr. and Mrs. George A. Gates gave a reception in honor of the seniors of Pomona College. Mrs. S. M. Kinney spoke of her recent trip through India. Refreshments were served by Mmes. Belcher, Cushman and Pierce and the Misses Atsatt, Snider and Steffa.

Floyd Pruitt, on his way home from Stanford University, visited his sister, Camille Pruitt, on Friday.

Miss Dorothy Stanchfield of Santa Monica was the guest of Alice Whitaker during the week.

Miss Gertrude Davidson, the State Y.W.C.A. secretary for colleges, came on Friday to spend a week in Claremont visiting the young women of the association.

Mrs. J. B. Tuttle gave an at home on Thursday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Brooks.

The Misses Kourners, Norton, Atsatt and Boyd entertained on Monday evening at a picnic supper at Indian Hill.

Miss Marcia Lever has as her guest Miss Gladys Rich of Los Angeles.

The young women of the junior class entertained the young women of the freshman class on Monday afternoon on "The Knoll." After various "stunts" and games refreshments were served.

Mr. McFadden of Santa Ana was in town Wednesday on his way from Arizona, and visited his daughters, Misses Mabel and Ada.

Miss Eva Taylor of Kansas City is visiting Mrs. Stimson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Gillmore of San Diego visited Miss Alice Parker during the past week.

Dr. C. A. Sanborn and family of Redlands came by automobile to Claremont on Sunday and visited Mrs. Sanborn's sister, Mrs. D. H. Colcord.

Dana Bartlett of Los Angeles visited his daughter, Eloise, on Sunday.

Misses Jessie Churchill and Emma Hield have returned from a year of study at the university at Berkeley.

Mrs. M. E. Churchill entertained at a luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Misses Jessie Churchill and Emma Hield. The other guests were Misses Veto Health, Maurie Douglas, Alice Davis and Alice Newton.

Mrs. S. M. Kinney has been visiting recently in San Diego.

Mrs. M. G. Frampton and children left Tuesday for a summer's visit in the East.

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La Habra.

MRS. HINKLE of Los Angeles was a guest the past week of Mrs. J. W. Brown.

L. L. Loftputtie of Chicago is at the home of H. M. Little.

Miss Hazel Carrick of Inyo county has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Warne.

Rev. Lamar and wife are entertaining cousins from Tennessee.

Mrs. Theophilus celebrated her seventy-fourth birthday on Wednesday, a number of friends spending the day with her.

Alex Hart, a student at the State University, is at home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. J. Luitweiler and Mrs. J. Lanner spent Friday with friends at Garden Grove.

Mrs. F. E. Proud spent the first of the week at Orange.

—o—

Rivera.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY MOSS entertained at dinner at their new home Sunday. Covers were laid for fourteen. Artistic decorations of crimson amaryllis and fern were used in all the rooms.

Misses Estelle Graham and Julia Milton entertained Wednesday evening with an informal musicale, a party of congenial friends spending a jolly evening gathered around the piano.

About twenty young people were entertained Thursday evening by Grace and Albert McDonald.

A small party of guests was entertained at the home of S. J. Skaggs Tuesday evening.

Miss Esther Crawford entertained informally Tuesday evening.

Mrs. William Melton entertained a number of friends on Tuesday evening.

Miss Effie Steinart is a guest of her sister in San Bernardino.

Miss Clara Mourer of Los Angeles is visiting Mrs. J. Goodhue.

Joyce Standlee and Carroll Shirley spent Sunday with El Monte friends.

—o—

Montebello.

ZEKE GIST was host at a jolly gathering of young people Friday night, the men and maidens gathering in honor of his birthday.

Montebello young people enjoyed a hay ride Saturday evening, John Garrett being their host, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Darcy serving as chaperons. After a run of several miles the riders picnicked at El Monte school grounds, where, by a big fire, a merry feast was held, to the accompaniment of songs and stories.

Mrs. John Moore of San Pedro is visiting Montebello friends.

Lawrence Perrine has returned from Santa Monica.

Lester Fisher, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. E. A. Trainor of this place, has returned to San Leandro.

Miss Cebe Harrington of Long Beach, who has been visiting Montebello relatives, has returned to her home.

—o—

Whittier.

MEMBERS of the Whittier Woman's Club were out in force Wednesday afternoon, when the annual election of officers took place. The new officers of the club are: President, Mrs. George E. Little; first vice-president, Mrs. Anna Lee Coffman; second vice-president, Mrs. Will A. Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. Guerney D. Maple; corresponding secretary, Miss Minnie Mendenhall; treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Lombard; directors, Mmes. L. A. Myers, A. A. Heltman, W. C. Larmont, E. C. Butterfield, A. D. Clark.

Officers of Lyra Chapter, O.E.S., attended the meeting of South Gate Chapter, Los Angeles, in a body on Tuesday evening.

Miss Kate McLaughlin was the complimented guest at a social function

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Women's Separate Skirts 1/2 Price
All Forsythe Made

MATHESON BERNER

WE intend to discontinue handling Separate Skirts—and in future will show nothing but Forsythe Linen Skirts. Our room is so limited that we must close out the Woolen garments—in justice to our Suit Department. We place on sale Monday morning, therefore, our entire stock of Woolen Separate Skirts—all Forsythe made—including Black Chiffon Broadcloths, Cream Serges, "Beige" Skirts and Novelty Skirts in pretty Checks.

All the garments are pleated—the Black Skirts having both box and side pleats. Regular prices $15 to $30, on sale Monday morning at exactly half price.

Sale of Belts $1.00, $2.00, $3.00 and $4.00 Values
We are closing out all odd lots of Kid Belts at one flat price. Black, White and Colors—the buckles are well worth our selling price 35c

Matheson & Berner
Broadway, Corner Third

First Annual Clearance Sal
At the Fashion Shop

A real bargain treat for women who want stylish garments at a big saving. Though the Knickerbocker has been established less than three months, we've already gained a reputation for best values. This sale will be no exception. You'll not be disappointed. Values will be even better than we represent. It means a big loss to us, but we can't carry any garments over for another season. Get your share of the bargains before the assortment is broken. values offered in Los Angeles before.

Tailored Suits Worth $27.50 and $30.00 Now.................. $13.7
Smart tailored suits in all the new shades and styles, silk dresses variety of popular models, Rajah tailored suits in the latest assortment of $27.50 and $30.00 values, now—$13.75.

Braid Coats Worth $25.00 at $12.75
Beautiful imported silk braid coats in black, white, champagne and other popular shades—choice of all that formerly sold at $22.50 and $25, now $12.75.

$20 Pongee Coats $12.75
Fifty-inch pongee coats in natural shade, elaborately trimmed in the latest effect; regular price $20. During the Clearance Sale, they go at $12.75.

Skirts at Sensational Prices
$15 VOILE SKIRTS $8.75.
High-grade dress skirts of imported black voile—cut extra full and handsomely trimmed with folds and straps of silk—regular $15 values; now $8.75.

$10 Walking Skirts $4.75
A big lot of fine walking skirts in plain browns, blues and black—fancy panamas and mixtures—$7.50 to $10.00 values at the ridiculously low price of $4.75.

Tailored Suits Worth $37.50. Now .... $16.
Tailored suits in stripes, plaids, checks, plain colors—all also a lot of nobby white serge suits, both plain and styles in rajah suits and dainty silk dresses are included. $35 and $37.50 values. Clearance Sale price—$16.75.

Tailored Suits Worth to $50.00. Now.......... $21.
Extremely high-class tailored suits in all the wanted shades; stripes, checks; also wool rajah suits in several styles and ment of beautiful silk dresses. Regular prices range Clearance Sale price, $21.75.

High Class Suits Now Less Than Ha
We have about one hundred and fifty very exclusive including tailored suits in mirage silk, fine voile and novelties; also a lot of demi-costumes and evening costumes go at less than half price. To illustrate—

$150 Costumes Now
$125 Costumes Now
$110 Costumes Now

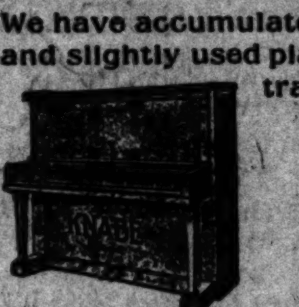
The Knickerbocker
549 SOUTH BROADWAY
"THE FASHION SHOP"

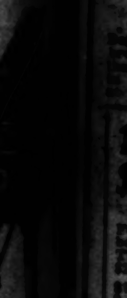
ANOTHER CLEAN-UP PIANO SA
Of Second Hand and Slightly Used Instrume

We have accumulated during the last 60 days so many second hand and slightly used pianos, we have decided to stimulate our regular trade by offering them at

Real Bargain Prices

Pianos exchanged for Angelus Players.
Pianos returned from rent.
Pianos anywhere on our 3 floors if used at all will be included in this sale.





Pianos
Knabe Upright
Knabe Square
Knabe Grand
A. B. Chase Grand
Matheushek
Kimball
2 Fairbanks
2 Kaytons
5 Clarendons
3 Metropolitans
4 Ludwigs
4 Price & Teeples
3 Fischers
Tracy & Robinson Square
Wesley & Co.
Kingsbury
Harrington

Cabinet Players
Pianola, Mahogany Case.
Cecilian.
Angelus with and without reeds.
Inside Players
1 J. & C. Fischer
1 Kingsbury Inner Player.
1 Emerson Angelus.
Prices $50, $97, $149, $1

PRICES will range from $97, $149, $164 and up. In fact we have a $50 upright, 7 octaves, manufactured Bord. Come and take this to get started. We will take it back at any time at this price in exchange for anoth strument.

Now, don't wait—they won't last.
Don't worry—the pianos are tagged, plainly marked and will be here as advertised.

As a further inducement—
We have just consummated a deal with the Von Stein Academy for Pianists, at 1501 S. Grand Ave., for pianos and have arranged for a limited number of Scholarships (of 24 lessons each and full privileges of the as to contents and the different branches of study) to be given free to the first purchasers during this sale wh advertisement is cut out and presented. COME—BUY—DO IT NOW—OPEN EVENINGS.

The Wiley B. Allen Co.
Established 1876
PIANOS
416-418 South Broadway

OTHER STORES.
San Francisco, Oakland, San Diego, San Jose, Sacramento, Eureka, El Paso, Texas.

We are sole agents for Martin Guitars and Mandolins

14K. & 18K. WEDDING RINGS
H. J. WHITLEY Co.
345 S. BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

ORIENTAL RUGS
Wholesale and Retail
THE ONE PRICE ORIENTAL RUG CO.
342 S. Broadway—Second Floor
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Hoffman's
THE LARGEST Millinery HOUSE ON THE PACIFIC COAST
S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

La Marque
LA MARQUE

Annual....
...ance Sale

...he Fashion Shop

...for women who want stylish ...ving. Though the Knicker... ...lished less than three months, ...a reputation for best values. ...ception. You'll not be dis... ...ll be even better than we rep... ...lose to us, but we can't carry ...other season. Get your ...before the assortment is broken. Never ... ...Angeles before.

...Suits ...d $30.00 $13.7...

...new shades and styles, silk dresses in a ... ...ish tailored suits in the latest effects... ...values, now—$13.75.

...Suits ...0. Now $16.7...

...plaids, checks, plain colors—all the new ... ...white serge suits, both plain and trimmed; ... ...and dainty silk dresses are included. Regular ... ...Clearance Sale price—$16.75.

...Suits ...00. Now $21.7...

...tailored suits in all the wanted shades; plain ... ...ish suits in several styles and a large ... ...dresses. Regular prices range from ... ...$21.75.

...uits Now Less Than Half P...

...hundred and fifty very exclusive imported ... ...in mirage silk, fine voile and other ... ...of demi-costumes and evening costumes. ... ...price. To illustrate—

$150 Costumes Now $6...

$125 Costumes Now $6...

$110 Costumes Now $...

...IANO SAL...

...sed Instrumen...

...second hand ...our regular

...ces

...d at all

...Cabinet Players

...nola, Mahogany Case. ...cilian. ...gelus with and without reeds.

Inside Players

... & C. Fischer ...Kingsbury Inner Player. ...Emerson Angelus.

...s $50, $97, $149, $164

..., 7 octaves, manufactured by ... ...price in exchange for another ...

...vertised.

..., at 1501 S. Grand Ave., for several ...h and full privileges of the school ...chasers during this sale when this ...EVENINGS.

...llen Co.

...Martin Guitars and Mandolins.

La Marque Co...

75c to $1.25 Bolts
Fine Val. Lace . . . 35c

Just received in time for Monday, a great gathering of Val. laces, edges and insertions, widths up to 2 inches, 75c, $1 and $1.25 kind for a Monday sensation, 35c bolt, aisle 1.

Headquarters for Silks and Dress Goods.
Both Phones Exchange 337.
The Broadway Department Store
Broadway, Cor. 4th., Los Angeles. Arthur Letts.

75c to $2.00
Fine Laces 49c

One big clean-up of fine laces, Baby Irish and Point de Paris weaves, Oriental and Brussels laces, widths up to 6 inches, bands to 4 in. 75c, $1, $1.50 and $2 ones. Aisle, 1, 49c.

THE SEASON'S GREATEST SILK SALE

A Factory's Entire Surplus Stock, Coupled With Regular Stocks at Reduced Prices. Ready Monday for the Greatest Silk Day of the Year

A gathering of values that will bring us the greatest crowds of the year. Silks at prices that will leave no room for argument. Our silk buyer is in the East and this is the first good bargain news from him. The entire surplus lot from one of America's best mills. Black silks of all descriptions together with one big lot of fancies. Coupled with this our own good regular stocks have dropped in sympathy to make this a sale you'll not forget.

Be here bright and early Monday. Some of the lots are limited. Remember this, you can depend upon Broadway statements.

Black Peau De Soie 95c, Value 19-Inch. 63c

It's the fine heavy grade of peau de soie, that is noted for wear. Just 5 pieces of it. We wish there were 100. As long as they last, 63c yard.

$1.19 Black Taffeta 35-Inch, Chiffon Finish 79c

A taffeta that we have marked $1.19 regularly, equal to any in town at $1.25; 35-inch; 10 pieces only, while they last. Better be here when the doors open for this, yard 79c.

Sample Ends of Silk Worth 50c to 75c. .... 25c Yd.

FROM 8 TO 9 A. M.

2200 yards sample pieces of fancy taffeta silk, plaids, stripes, checks, polka dots, foulard silks, etc., in from 1 to 5 yard lengths; 50c, 65c and 75c grades. Just for an hour. They won't last any longer. Aisle 10, yard 25c.

Sale of Notions Stirring Values

Small prices for small wares.

5c ELASTIC, FANCY COLORS	3c Yd.
5c BASTING COTTON LA PARIESSENE—300 YD.	2c
10c DRESS SHIELDS WHITE NAINSOOK	5c Pr.
4c NEEDLE BOOKS ASSORTED NEEDLES	2½c
2½c BLACK TUBULAR SHOE LACES, PAIR	1c

Black Taffetas

19-in—50c value	37c
27-in—85c value	58c
32-in—Chiffon finish, $1.25 value	78c
30-in—Extra weight, $1.45 value	89c
36-in—Heavy, $1.75 value	$1.19
36-in—Imported, $1.85 value	$1.29
36-in—High grade, $2 value	$1.39

Other Black Silks Wonderfully Reduced

21-in—Louisene, $1.25 value	89c
21-in—Armure, $1.65 value	$1
21-in—Satin Reine, $1.50 value	98c
44-in—Crepe de Chine, $1.75 value	$1.09
27-in—Helvetia Taffeta, $1.65 value	$1.00
36-in—Messaline, $1.75 value	$1.35

Black Peau de Soie

19-in—75c value	58c
27-in—$1 value	69c
36-in—$1.25 value	79c
36-in—$1.35 value	90c
27-in—Extra weight, $1.40 value	$1.00
36-in—Luster finish, $1.75 value	$1.38
36-in—Double faced, $2 value	$1.69

Sale Sheets and Pillow Cases

Prices that will make things hum on the 3rd floor Monday.

45x36 PILLOW CASES Made of good, firm muslin.	9c
45x36 PILLOW CASES These are extra heavy.	14c
72x90 SHEETS These have seam down the center, exceptional value.	35c
81x90 SHEETS Heavy linen finish, seam in center.	49c

Embroideries

Another Big Sale Thousands of Yards 10c

Another big embroidery feature for Monday. Swiss and cambric edges and insertions. Plenty wide ones, some flouncings up to 14 inches. Open and blind stitching, embroideries worth all the way to 20c, all at one price, 10c yard.

Skirtings and Flouncings

Just 1000 Yards Worth $1.25 Up to $3.50 69c

ON SALE AT 1 P.M.

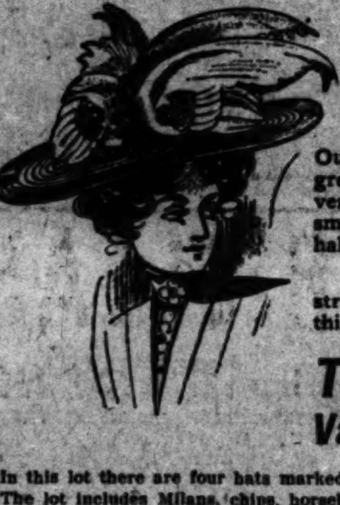
Beginning at 1 o'clock we will place on sale the most magnificent embroideries we've shown. There isn't a piece in the lot worth less than $1.25; some of them worth $3.50. All wide skirtings and flouncings in beautiful eyelet work and shadow embroidery. Sale starts promptly at 1 o'clock. While they last, 69c yd.

16-Button Gloves $3.50 Real Kid $2.69

FROM 8 TO 9 A.M.

For just one hour Monday morning, women's 16-button length elbow gloves, best of kid in popular tan and russet brown; all sizes. They sell everywhere for $3.50; for just one hour, from 8 to 9, pair, $2.69; aisle 8.

[illegible] KID GLOVES [illegible]-CLASP 50c

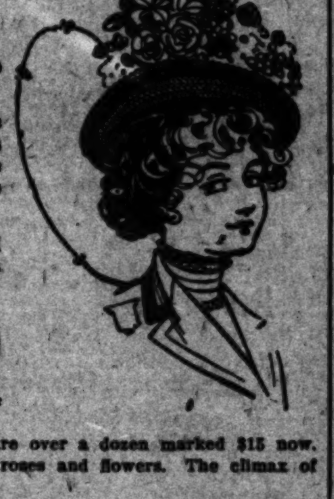


Millinery

Close to Half Price

Our first big millinery sale begins Monday. Three great price lots, $7.50, $10 and $15. The season's very best styles, the very finest of materials, the smartest of trimmings; some of the hats go close to half, others at eaxctly half the price marked now.

It's a bold, decisive price cut that shows the full strength of Broadway merchandising. Don't miss this.



Trimmed Hats Values to $15.00 $7.50

In this lot there are four hats marked $8; there are over 50 between $10 and $12; there are over a dozen marked $15 now. The lot includes Milans, chips, horsehair, and fancy braids, trimmed with wings, ribbons, roses and flowers. The climax of value giving. Take advantage of it—$7.50 each.

Trimmed Hats Values Up to $20 . . $10

About 30 hats all told in this lot. None of them marked less than $16.50, 5 of them are marked $18; 3 of them are marked $20. Some of the very cleverest creations in Milans and allover net shapes trimmed with plumes, aigrettes and wings, Paris and New York styles, $10.

Trimmed Hats Values Up to $30 . . . $15

Not a great many of these, but all of them are cut close to half, the very latest creations after Paris and New York styles. They're here in white, champagne, black, brown; some are made of braid; others in straw shapes, trimmed in large roses, wings and laces. $15 never bought better hats. Come early.

Spider Silk 50c and 65c Values 25c

That dainty summer fabric, spider silk in floral designs on soft silky grounds. Here in blue, pink, lavender, grey, tan, green, etc. Why, it's a fabric that you pay 50c and 65c for ordinarily. Monday on the third floor, 25c a yard.

15c Figured Outline Batiste yd. 7½c

A fine sheer wash fabric, lengths from 2 to 15 yards. Outline figures of blue, red, black, etc., on white grounds. 15c regularly, sale price Monday, 7½c. Third floor.

36-Inch Figured Dress Lawn 8⅓c

Good, firm quality figured lawn in pretty floral patterns, desirable colors, full 36 inches wide, 3rd floor Monday; sale price 8 1-3c yard.

35c Mercerized Gingham, Yard 15c

3000 yards mercerized ginghams in black and white plaids, [illegible] plaids and small checks; [illegible] blue, black, tan, etc.; 35c grade Monday, 3rd floor, yd., 15c.

A. F. C.-Red Seal and 36-inch Chambray Gingham 9c

FROM 8 TO 10 AND 4 TO 5.

Over 3500 yards of the best and most wanted ginghams, desirable patterns and colors. See them in the window, specially priced for a big leader Monday, from 8 to 10 a.m. and from 4 to 5 in the afternoon. No phone or mail orders. None delivered.

Great Rug Sale

$23.50 Royal Axminster 9x10 and 9x12 . . . . $15

Rich Royal Axminster Rugs, large room sizes 9x10 and 9x12, that are worth $23.50, specially priced for a big Monday sale, 3rd floor, each $15.

Art Squares

Slightly Soiled, Greatly Reduced

These are the reversible art squares in Brussels patterns. Some of them only are soiled; prices are cut this way.

$3.75, Size 7-6x9	$2.48
$4.48, Size 9x9	$2.98
$5.48, size 9x10.6	$3.98
$5.98 Size 9x12	$4.48
$7.00, Size 10.6x12	$5.48

75c LINOLEUM 6 FT. WIDE 65c

All new patterns and colors, linoleum, regular 75c grade for 65c yd.

25c JAP MATTING 19c

Fine linen warp, extra grade, 3rd floor, Monday only, price 19c.

15c ART BURLAP 36 INCHES WIDE 11c

Red, green and gold, for wall or floor coverings.

[illegible] NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS 85c

[illegible] ARABIAN LACE CURTAINS $1.48

8c SILKOLINE FOR DRAPERIES 3c

Floral patterns, all colors, practical for cosy corners and draperies.

Third Floor Monday

15c PATENT EXTENSION RODS 5c

Complete with brackets and brass ball ends, the ball ends fit a trifle loose, so we make this wonderfully low price, while they last, 5c each.

Groceries

Monday Features

Get the habit of saving money on your grocery bills. Get the Broadway habit. 4th floor, groceries.

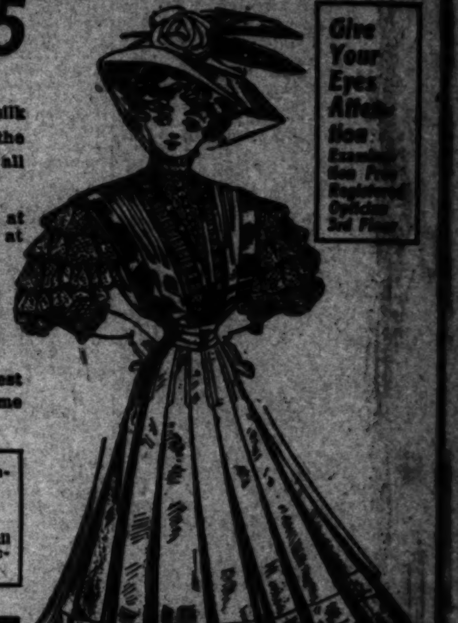
4—10c GLASSES ORANGE MARMALADE	25c
6 LBS. PINK BEANS	25c
2 LBS. PURE BULK LARD	25c
2 LARGE SALMON BELLIES	25c
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE —Picnic size Pts., 20c; qts., 40c; ½ gallons, 83c.	9c
12 BARS SOAP "WOODCHUCK"	25c
13 BARS SOAP "HAPPY DAY"	25c
9 BARS LENOX SOAP	25c
5 LBS. BEST LAUNDRY STARCH	25c
LARGE PKGS. GOLD DUST	18c
10c Pkgs. Armour's Washing Powder	5c
3 Boxes Matches	10c
7 Lbs. Prunes, Small sizes	25c
6 Lbs. Prunes, Medium Size	25c
4 Lbs. Prunes, Mammoth	25c
4 Lbs. Dried Apples	25c
4 Pkgs. Crispo Breakfast Food	25c
35c Bottle Curry Powder	16c
Gallon Black Ripe Olives	75c
Home Made Pies, each	25c

$17.50 to $25.00 New Silk Dresses and Suits . . $9.95

LATE NEW YORK PURCHASE.

Wonderful bargain news for Monday, a cancelled order of 50 silk dresses and jumper suits that our Eastern buyer bought from the manufacturer at half the wholesale cost. The shipment includes all colors, as well as black, sizes 34 to 44.

Jumper suits and silk dresses that are wonderfully low priced at $17.50 to $25. Just 50 of them; they will fairly fly out Monday at $9.95 each. Come early for best selection.



Give
Your
Eyes
Attention
Examination Free
Registered
Optician
3rd Floor

Pongee Coat Suits $16.50

REGULAR $32.50 KIND.

45 of these natural, navy, brown, gray and black, the season's latest styles. Priced in the regular way they'd be $32.50. Here in time for Monday at just half, $16.50.

$7.50 to 10.00 Black Silk Skirts . . . $5.95

Just 100 black taffeta silk skirts, that are worth $7.50, $8.50 and $10, for a Monday flyer, 2nd floor, $5.95 each.

New Fall Models Women's Wool Suits At $25 up to $50.
Advanced styles for Fall in our suit section, second floor.

Great Basement Values For a Great Day Monday

Save money on your household needs. Come to the Basement Monday and share in this wonderful value spread.

$1.10 White Bowl and Pitcher pr...... 85c
Or 45c each.

Large Size 98c Jardinieres 75c

98c Decorated Oil Lamp 75c
Shade to match.

[illegible] Table Tumblers...... 2½c

EXTENSION DROP LIGHT ALL COMPLETE; $1.40 VALUE $1.10
Drop light with shade, bulb, plug, socket and 6 feet of silk cord. $1.40 value, complete, Monday for $1.10

50-Piece Set Semi-Porcelain...... $3.98
Enough dishes for 6 people, right for bench and cottage. $3.98.

[illegible] paint [illegible] $1
[illegible] 25c.

49c Flat Irons Heaters...... 35c
For gas stove.

25c Bread or Butcher Knives 18c
Choice of 3 kinds.

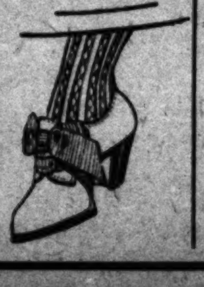
Aluminum Table Spoons, ea 10c
Or set of 6 for 50c

Great Purchase Shoes and Oxfords

A Los Angeles Dealer's $3 to $4 Lines all Styles for Women $1.98

Several hundred pairs of fine oxfords and shoes that we bought from one of Los Angeles' prominent dealers; they're stamped and branded as $3, $3.50 and $4 lines.

Finest vici or patent kid, hand made with turned or welted soles. French or Cuban heels. It's one of the big shoe surprises of the year; sale price, $1.98.



Men's Shoes and Oxfords $1.98

VALUES UP TO $3.50.

An entire floor from a prominent Eastern factory. All the dependable styles and leathers. Values up to $3.50; sale price $1.98.

$15 to $18 Silk Coats $9.95

¾, ⅞ and full lengths, black taffeta and natural pongee silk coats, regular $15 to $18 ones at $9.95.

1000 White Waists

$1.50, $2 and up to $3 Values

A waist sensation Monday. White lawn and lingerie waists, trimmed with embroidery, lace and medallions, the very finest materials, the very finest patterns. A waist gathering that will make things hum. Don't miss this opportunity of getting a dainty, cool summer garment at away under the regular value. $1.50, $2, $2.50 and $3 waists included 93c

Out-of-Town Notes.

[Continued From Sixth Page.]

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gilmore on Wednesday afternoon, the event being a "farewell party," the guest of honor leaving the next day for an extended stay in Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Owens entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Kate Lindley, their hospitality taking the form of a dinner, covers being laid for ten.

Miss Eliza Hart and Rollin Mann were the principals of a wedding which took place on Friday afternoon, about seventy-five guests witnessing the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hart, and the ceremony took place at their home on South Comstock avenue.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. John Parker and daughter, Miss Ethel Parker, entertained at their home on West Philadelphia street, their guests being the members of the Cecilian Club of Los Angeles, an organization of musicians, of which Miss Parker is a member. The guests arrived in time for luncheon, and remained to enjoy the 5 o'clock tea.

Students of U.S.C., including the Glee Club, gave a well-attended concert Friday evening at the High School Auditorium.

Miss Davis, State secretary of the College Y.W.C.A., was the guest of honor at a noontide luncheon on the college campus on Wednesday, the affair being given by the Whittier College branch of the association.

Colton.

MR. AND MRS. SETH HARTLEY entertained at their home on Ninth street, complimentary to Mrs. E. Dyke and daughter, Miss Evelyn, who left the past week for Imperial, where they will make their home. The parlors were decorated in roses, while a wealth of sweet peas made the dining-room charming.

Mrs. S. B. Wright entertained the Ladies' Aid Societies of the Presbyterian Church, both of Colton and San Bernardino, for her mother, Mrs. J. Van Aredale. Over sixty guests were present. A musical programme was rendered.

Miss Musie Rulison of Cañon City, Or., and Charles Hume Plunkett of this city were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs Oscar Knox.

Miss Myrtle M. Forrest of Eastwood, Canada, and Charles T. Gregor of Colton were married by Rev. J. J. B. McClellan Wednesday afternoon. They will make their home on the Agua Mansa road in this city.

Miss Esther Banks and Charles Young of Riverside was married at the home of Justice J. B. Hanna Wednesday evening, Mr. Hanna performing the ceremony.

Wilson Hanna has returned from an extended eastern trip.

Mrs. Susan Lee of Los Angeles is a guest of Mrs. L. A. Beach.

Mrs. E. G. Bailiff will leave soon for a visit to relatives in Kansas and Texas.

Capt. and Mrs. McKittrick entertained a large party of friends Tuesday evening at their home on the Grand Terrace.

Mrs. Walter Sheppard and little son are visiting Mrs. Sheppard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hebberd, on H street.

Rialto.

MISS EMMA STEWART, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Wood, for the past year, left Friday for her home in Catlettsburg, Ky. She was accompanied by Mrs. Wood, who will spend three months in the East.

Mrs. J. R. Canady entertained the "sunshine" class at her home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Clifford McDonald and Mrs. Benjamin Casey spent Thursday afternoon in Riverside.

Robert Tolle left Friday for New Orleans. Mr. Tolle will spend a month visiting his brother, who has a plantation in Mississippi. From there he will go to Kansas, his former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph spent Sunday at Arrowhead.

Mmes. Wesley Smith and Curtis Long chaperoned a large number of young people from the M. E. Sunday-school on a hay ride to Urbita Springs Saturday evening.

Miss Katherine Oliver entertained Miss Inez Saunders of Redlands Sunday.

Miss Ione Norton, who has been a student at Stanford, is home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Harry Allison of San Bernardino, returned home Sunday evening, after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Dunlap.

Mr. and Mrs. McGaughey, Mrs. M. A. Stair and Mr. and Mrs. L. Dart of Redlands were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Litts.

Mrs. Shumann of Bloomington is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Volney Johnson.

Mrs. Russell is entertaining her father, John M. Morgan and her uncle, William Morgan, of Quincy, Ill.

Mrs. M. C. Dodge has returned from a visit at Palo Alto and San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Sibley, Mrs. Frank Slade and Mrs. William Clark spent Tuesday at Arrowhead.

Sidney Smith returned to Los Alamitos Tuesday after spending several days with his sister, Miss Florence Smith.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farmer was the scene of a pretty wedding Tuesday evening, when the marriage of Mrs. Farmer's sister, Miss Ada Macklin, and Lloyd Cox was solemnized. Rev. James Lash performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Cox will make their home in San Bernardino.

Mrs. C. S. Brown and little son spent Thursday in San Bernardino.

Miss Florence Ellwell is spending the week in San Bernardino, the guest of Mrs. J. Hamon.

Will Grauf, who has enlisted in the navy, will spend a month's furlough at home, after which he will be sent to Alaskan ports to remain two years.

Raymond Hodge, Frank Bates and Roy McWethy have returned to their homes after finishing their work at Stanford.

Mrs. W. McKinley, Mrs. J. T. Canady and little daughter are visiting relatives in Ontario.

Mrs. E. G. Clark, who has been a guest of Mrs. Frank Slade, returned to her home in Los Angeles Thursday.

Venice.

THE Tuesday evening ball at the Windward-avenue pier dancing pavilion was well attended. The patronesses were Mesdames H. C. Burmister, H. Fuller and W. R. Mail.

Mrs. Charlotte Howes of Boston spent the week here with friends.

Mrs. Abbot Kinney entertained the Daughters of the Confederacy at luncheon aboard the Cabrillo Friday afternoon.

Mrs. C. L. Briggs of Norfolk, Neb., has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morley of Los Angeles have come to the beach for the summer.

F. K. McCarver passed the week at San Bernardino.

Stanley Hale has returned from his visit to Fresno.

Miss May Sutton of New York is a guest at this beach.

At the home of Mrs. J. M. White on Westminster avenue Wednesday, there was an all-day session of the Sunshine Society.

The Monday meeting of the Five Hundred Club, held on the ship Cabrillo, was so well attended that ten tables were required for the accommodation of the players. Miss Ella Slauson won the first prize.

D. J. Burke of Pasadena spent the week here.

R. I. Blakeslee has gone to Alhambra for the summer.

C. C. Childs of San Francisco spent the week here.

The clever performance of little Miss Adelaide Gosnell of Los Angeles was the feature of an informal musicale at the St. Mark's Monday evening.

Tropico.

THE ladies of the Tropico Thursday Afternoon Club tendered a dinner to their husbands and children at G.A.R. Hall. Mrs. Hal Davenport, Mrs. Ed. Ayers and Mrs. Dayoff arranged the dinner, ably assisted by Mrs. John Hobbs, Mrs. L. C. Rice, Mrs. A. W. Collins, Mrs. Charles Murray, Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. Charles Peckham and Mrs. W. H. Bullis.

Mrs. F. C. Richardson, assisted by her mother, Mrs. K. H. Wilson, entertained the officers and members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church at a missionary tea at the home of Mrs. Richardson, Wednesday afternoon.

The Young People's Club of the First Presbyterian Church gave a box social in the church parlors Tuesday.

Miss Eulalia Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson, returned Friday from Palo Alto, where she is a student at Stanford University.

Miss Alta Stone, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stone, who is also a student at Stanford, is also at home.

Mrs. W. H. Bullis entertained a few of her friends with a "sewing bee" at her home Tuesday, when a number of garments were made for a most deserving family here. Those assisting Mrs. Bullis were Mrs. Hal H. Davenport, Mrs. C. L. Chandler, Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Clarke G. Wilkinson and Mrs. John H. Seaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thresher of San Bernardino are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. James R. Maxwell, of Park avenue.

Dwight Griswold spent the past week in Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Pomeroy of Brooklyn, N. Y., were the guests of Mrs. Ida C. Strong the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Kirkham were week-end guests of Mrs. Kirkham's parents, Prof. and Mrs. William Malcom, at El Monte.

John A. Logan, a popular business and club man, has returned from Portland and San Francisco.

Mrs. Alfred Englehardt, her father, T. J. Webster, and Miss Hilda Englehardt were week-end guests of Mrs. E. J. Higgins at Wilmar.

Miss Mary Getchell of Pacific avenue has gone to Orange to visit her sister, Mrs. Anna Gale.

Sierra Madre.

A PROGRESSIVE whist party was given by Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Smith at Hotel Sierra Madre, Friday. The rooms were suitably decorated. The gentlemen's first prize was won by William Nier of Los Angeles. The gentlemen's second prize was won by Mr. Dietz. The consolation went to Mr. Hoffman.

The Misses Vannice gave a complimentary tea, Monday afternoon, for the Misses Lachner, who will leave soon for Chicago. The rooms were charmingly decorated with sweet peas, and tea was served on the upper balcony. Besides the guests of honor, there were present Mmes. Mackarras, Stevenson, Tasker, Webster; the Misses Lambert, Hanks, Campbell, Jones, Humphries, Webster.

Mrs. Stevenson of Lamanda Park entertained at luncheon, Wednesday, in honor of Mrs. Cottrell. The Sierra Madre guests were Mmes. Andrews, Hawks, Brugman and Crisp.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Andrews spent part of the week at their seaside cottage at Redondo.

Mrs. V. Kennedy of Cleveland, O., was the house guest of Mrs. O. M. Cadwell the past week.

Mrs. E. A. Hoffman entertained the Bridge Whist Club on Wednesday afternoon.

Prof. H. H. McCutchan, principal of the Atlantic-avenue school at Long Beach, spent Sunday with his family here.

Mrs. Hannah Osborn of Whittier was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Newlin on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. A. Osgood entertained the board of directors of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club, and a few other friends, with a matinee party at the Woman's Club House, Los Angeles, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Osgood's guests were: Mmes. Torrance, Bentham, Brownson, Letteau, Dickson, Cortillo, Collins; Miss Hansen and Miss Ruth Brownson.

Prof. and Mrs. Lodge left the past week for Boston, where Prof. Lodge was principal in the mechanical engineering department of the Institute of Technology of Massachusetts for eighteen years. Mrs. Lodge will visit Toronto before her return.

Miss Beatrice Frazier was the guest of Mrs. O. M. Cadwell and Mrs. G. P. Gary at the ladies' musicale, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hall have returned from their mountain trip and have gone to Coronado Beach for a month.

Master Hall Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall Perry, celebrated his eighth birthday anniversary by giving a party to about twenty-five of his little friends and a few older people.

East Whittier.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM ESPOLT entertained on Sunday, their guests including people from La Habra, Fullerton and Whittier.

Miss Alma Espolt entertained a few friends informally on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. M. S. Sanborn of Port Huron, Mich., will be the guest of Miss Jennie Willegar at "Alta Vista" for the summer.

Redlands.

MRS. PAUL W. MOORE was the honor guest at a beautifully appointed garden party given Tuesday afternoon by her mother, Mrs. F. E. Prendergast, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. J. Prendergast. Tea tables were arranged on the shaded lawn and Mrs. J. F. Pierce, Mrs. S. R. Hemingway and Mrs. Hugh Marshall poured. In the flower garden at the rear of the house sherbets, cakes and ice cream were served by Mrs. A. M. Pratt, Mrs. C. E. Ide, Miss Louise Barker, Miss Florence Gill, Miss Grace Gill, Miss Alice Cartlidge and Miss Kate Sanborn.

The Searchlight Sunday-school class of the First Methodist Church, which consists of young ladies, joined in giving a surprise to their teacher, H. B. Curtiss, on Monday evening, at his home, No. 420 West Olive avenue.

Mrs. E. S. Graham gave a small luncheon at her bungalow home on the Terrace on Monday afternoon. Covers were laid for eight and the table was decorated with golden coreopsis.

Mrs. Daniels's and Miss Ashby's Sunday-school classes of the Congregational Church and the Baraca class of the same church enjoyed a tallyho ride to Urbita Springs on Monday. A basket supper was carried and enjoyed under the trees.

Mrs. J. J. Marks of the Williams tract was the recipient of a pleasant surprise Tuesday evening. She received a number of beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rousch entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Judge and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell of New Philadelphia, O. Covers weer laid for eight. The decorations were sweet peas and carnations.

A cup and saucer shower was held at the Young Women's Club Wednesday evening. A game of dates was played and Miss Sarah Ashby received the prize, a box of stuffed dates. The rooms were decorated in pink sweet peas and rose buds.

The "We Boys" class of the First Methodist Sunday-school and their sweethearts were entertained by the teacher, Mrs. J. W. Morris, at her home, No. 120 West Vine street, on Wednesday evening. Each guest was asked to entertain the company for two minutes.

Mrs. G. H. Burnett of Citrus avenue entertained with a kitchen shower Wednesday evening in compliment to Miss Madge Baker, whose marriage to Oscar Ford will be solemnized soon.

Esther H. Krigbaum and John Fletcher Funk were married Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Carr, No. 529 Cajon street, Rev. M. M. Durrand officiating. Mr. Funk is 69 years old and Mrs. Krigbaum 60. Their courtship has been carried on by correspondence for a year and they had not met until the day before the wedding, when the bride arrived from Ohio.

Dr. Sidney Lassel, a missionary of Hanian, China, is in town. On Wednesday evening he was tendered a reception by the Lassel Mission Band, there being more than 200 guests present. The rooms were handsomely decorated with flowers and greenery. In the receiving line were Dr. Lassel, Rev. Mr. Warren, Miss Marjorie Tisdale, Miss Marguerite Graham, Miss Irma Hogsett and Miss Elsie Thorn.

Mrs. A. S. McPherr was hostess at a luncheon at her home on Saturday after, covers being laid for sixteen. The centerpiece was of Catherine de Mermet roses.

Miss Lillian McIntosh was hostess Friday afternoon at a delightful linen shower, given in compliment to Miss Alma Cole, whose marriage to George Rossiter is to be solemnized soon. A musical romance was a feature of the afternoon, the prizes going to Miss Mildred Dana and Miss Grace Curtis. Miss Cole was presented with many pieces of linen which fell in a shower over her as she entered the room and passed under a huge floral bell.

Mrs. C. A. Reed gave a dinner of twenty-two covers on Saturday evening to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret, to Walter McIntosh. The guests were seated at six small tables, each of which was decorated with tall vases of pink roses. At each place was a tiny basket filled with "sweet sixteen" roses and tied with pink tulle. The sandwiches accompanying the salad were heart-shaped and tied with pink ribbons inside of which were tucked the cards of Mr. McIntosh and Miss Reed. Many happy toasts were proposed and drunk. The wedding will take place early next month.

Mrs. A. E. Taylor entertained Saturday afternoon in compliment to her daughter, Edith, who celebrated her 14th birthday anniversary. A feature of the supper was a beautifully decorated birthday cake with fourteen candles. The favors were tiny baskets of sweets tied with pink satin ribbons

IVORY SOAP

Always sells at 5c, Monday, 8 to 9 a.m. 2 1-2c

Double Trading Stamps, Monday, 8 to 10 a. m., 4 to 6 p. m.

SAVE 15c ON COFFEE

Get a free sample cup of our 25c coffee. Why pay 40c? Basement, coffee dep't.

Lane's
327-29 S. BROADWAY

A RIBBON FLYER

20c All Silk Ribbon 11½c

Excellent quality all silk taffeta ribbon, three inches wide; comes in all wanted colors and black and white. A good value at 20c. Just for a flyer Monday, per yard 11 1-2c

Pointers That Point To Special Bargains For Monday — Where You See a Pointer You See a Bargain

Our Semi-Annual 1-2 Price Sale of Fine Millinery

It's time for our semi-annual millinery event. We've altogether too much stock on hand and it must be reduced at once. Sensational prices will prevail. Thousands of dollars' worth of desirable merchandise to be closed out at half price and less. Featured in this sale are

ALL OF OUR TRIMMED HATS

several hundred untrimmed shapes, flowers and ribbons and about three hundred street hats.

These All Go at HALF PRICE

Extra Special on Wings 25c 98c Values

A fine large line of wings, the most popular trimming for the coming season; in white, gray, pink, blue, etc., worth 98c, for 25c

Merry Widow Sailor 50c Values to $2.48

Merry Widow Sailors and a variety of other shapes all go Monday, at, each 50c

Untrimmed Shapes $1.99

Small Milans, very fine and pretty, will trim up into most striking little hats, come in black, burnt and a few whites. Regular $3.98 values, for half price.

$2.48 Shapes $1.24

Jaunty little tri-cornered shapes in black. A popular summer shape, for $1.24

Flowers 25c

Thousands and thousands of beautiful flowers in all colors except black and worth to $1.98 for, per bunch 25c

All black flowers at ½ price.

CHILDREN'S MILAN SAILORS $1.38

Children's regular $2.75 white Milan sailors. Sale price $1.38

Wire Hat Frames 5c

TRIMMINGS AT HALF

Ribbons, chiffons, malines, wings, ...cy feathers, pompons, aigrettes, etc. ALL AT HALF PRICE.

Canvas Hats 25c

7 dozen canvas hats, just the ... for knockabout wear, at ... mountains, each 25c.

Black Taffeta Silk 89c

Rich finish, 36-inch black taffeta silk, splendid black; regular, $1.19 value for per yard 89c

$1.50 Black Taffeta $1.10

A quality known to be absolutely the best $1.50 36-inch rich black taffeta, for per yard $1.10

Novelty Dress Goods 21c

Big assortment novelty dress goods, in check and plaid; worth 50c to $1.25. Price for Monday, per yard 21c

Wash Fabrics

Silk and linen wash suiting in neat checks and stripes; an excellent weight for suits or skirts. 58c materials Monday, per yard 32½c

12½c, 15c Dress Ginghams 8½c

Big assortment of pretty dress ginghams in good colorings. Sale price Monday, per yd......... 8½c

Standard Prints 5c

A lot of standard prints, worth to 8c, on sale Monday, 8 to 10 a.m., for per yard. Limit of 12 yards to one buyer.................. 5c

A MAMMOTH SALE OF

Monday Misses' Suits Monday

Very Smartest Peter Thompson and Jumper Styles

All at Greatly Reduced Prices

A sale we're enthusiastic about. Scores of elegant suits for misses 14 to 20 years of age, many of the large sizes will fit small women admirably. There is something like 200 in the lot. Consisting of nobby white serge effects, daintily trimmed with soutache braid and emblems. Blue and brown serges with large collars and windsor ties, trimmed with white or red silk braids around waist yoke and on sleeves. There is also a fine lot of blouse suits of panama and serge with exceptionally effective braid trimmings, and an assortment of fancy stripes and plaids elegantly trimmed with self strapping. All in all a rare opportunity to secure an excellent outfit for the miss at a price that means money saved. The price cut runs like this:

$17.50 Peter Thompson and Jumper Suits	$10.25	$25.00 Peter Thompson and Jumper Suits	$15.95
$18.50 Peter Thompson and Jumper Suits	$12.00	$25.00 Peter Thompson and Jumper Suits	$16.50
$20.00 Peter Thompson and Jumper Suits	$13.75	$27.50 Peter Thompson and Jumper Suits	$18.25
$22.50 Peter Thompson and Jumper Suits	$14.85	$35.00 Peter Thompson and Jumper Suits	$19.25

25c for Embroider...

Worth to $1.00

Dainty flouncings, embro... edges and bands to mat... swiss and nainsook; also ... assortment of corset cove... broideries in beautiful all... effects, with strong well w... ed edges. In this lot are ... the very fine edges and ... tions. They're actually ... $1.00. Monday for, per yard 25

Popular Linen Collars.. 1

Embroidered in beautiful patterns, good colors, regular 25c va... for

White linen collars...

50c Ascot ties ...

75c Ascot ties ...

25c Silk bows...

25c and 35c handkerchiefs; ladies' swiss and linen handkerchiefs...

Ladies' 10c barred and plaid white handkerchiefs ...

Ladies' Oxfords ... $1.57

An unusual opportunity to select $2.50 and $3.00 snappy patent leather oxfords for $1.57. Come in medium weight in variety of good styles, some sizes are missing, hence a price cut to nearly ½.

New Browns

Ask to see the latest summer oxfords and boots in correct shapes and shades of brown. .$3.00 and $4.00.

50c Lisle Vests 39c

Women's Swiss ribbed lisle vests, low neck and sleeveless, with hand-crocheted yokes or lace trimmed at neck and sleeves, silk taped, exceptionally good value at 50c. Marked for Monday's selling at 39c

Hair Goods Reduced

Very latest, naturally curly ventilated pompadour Janes, can be worn outside, $6.00 value $4.75

Your own combings made up to order $1.00

A Sale of Dainty Muslin UNDERSKIRTS

Good goods, good trimming and lots of it on every garment.

FOR	
39c	Hemstitched and tucked ruffled
73c	Clusters of fine tucks and under ruffle.
98c	Plain and fancy tucks, embroidery and lace.
$1.19	Torchon lace, embroidery and tucks.
$1.50	Embroidery ruffle and insertion trimmed.
$1.98	Trimmed fine Val lace insertion and tucks.
$2.25	Deep ruffles of Val. lace and ribbon trimming.
$2.98	Open embroidery and tucked ruffles.
$3.50	Knee flounce of fine muslin and embroidery with insertion to match.
$4.50	Extra fine lace ruffles of Val. and filet lace with extra deep dust ruffle.

A Budget of Money Savers From Our Rug and Curtain Dep

Arabian and White Lace Curtains; worth 75c; per pair	59c
Arabian Color Lace Curtains; worth $1.35; pair	89c
Arabian and White Curtains; worth $1.50, for	98c
Table Oil Cloth; white or colored; regular 20c and 25c quality; limit 3 yards, per yd	15c
Opaque Window Shades, mounted on strong spring rollers; 35c to 50c values. Choice	23c
Sash Curtain Rods; sold regular at 5c; complete with fixtures	2c
Curtain Madras, in assorted colorings; 20c and 25c qualities; choice, per yard	15c
4-4 Tapestry Stand Covers; worth 65c	49c
Cup Hooks, Assorted Sizes; worth 15c doz.	9c
Brass Head Tacks; 10c size boxes; each	
Colored Stripe Curtain Scrim; worth 12½c	7
Roman Stripe Tapestry (... wide,) worth 50c. Special, per yard	3
Matting Rugs; 6 ft. by 9 ft.; worth 95c; special	6
9 by 12-ft. Crex Grass Rugs; sold everywhere at $9.00	$7.
Good Feather Pillows, covered with strong twilled tickings; each	7
Feather Pillows, covered with ...ty blue and white ticking; each	9
Extra Grade Feather Pillows, assorted art ticks, each	$1.2
Full Size Silkoline Covered Comforts, worth $1.95; choice	$1.5
Wall Burlaps, 36 inches wi... tans, blue, red and green; 15c regular; special	12

Children's Dresses $1.00

Children's white dresses, of fine linon lawn, French and Buster Brown styles.

Very full skirts, with deep hem and tucks, long waist effect, lace or embroidery trimmed, some with berthas, edged with Val. lace, very dainty styles, sizes 2 to 6 years. Values up to $2.25 choice Monday at, each $1.00

Nuform Corsets

Have the latest high bust effects and the long hips, with unboned extension. This corset does not cut the limbs of the wearer when seated, nor has it that feeling of slipping up out of place. It fits in very cleverly and closely at the waist line, without inflicting strain or pressure. In fine batiste and coutille models at

$1.50, $2.00, $3.00 and up to $7.50 per pair.

Our Corset Department is always complete with full lines of all sizes in W. B. and Kid Fitting Corsets. The assortment of shapes is so large that we can guarantee perfect fit to almost any woman.

Genuine Alligator Bag

Leather lined, inside coin ... sell in the regular way at ...

On sale Monday $3.9

FOR

Neckwear
Waists
Gloves
Corsets

Hand Made Underw...
Corset Cov...
Lingerie Dre...
Automobile V...

OF

POPULAR STYLES
SEE

TeRRILL'S
Dressmaker and
Importer
South Broadw...
at Eight St.

IBBON FLYER
20c All Silk Ribbon 11½c
ality all silk taffeta ribbon, three inches in all wanted colors and black and white. at 20c. Just for a , per yard............ 11 1-2c

here You See a Point- You See a Bargain

ne Millinery

TRIMMINGS AT HALF
ALL AT HALF PRICE.
Canvas Hats 25c

25c for Embroideries
Worth to $1.00
Dainty flouncings, embroidery edges and bands to match, swiss and nainsook; also good assortment of corset cover embroideries in beautiful allover effects, with strong well worked edges. In this lot are also the very fine edges and insertions. They're actually worth $1.00. Monday for, per yard.......... 25c

Popular Linen Collars.. 19

Money n Our
Curtain Dept.

Genuine
Alligator Bags
Leather lined, inside coin purse; ell in the regular way at $6.00. On sale Monday $3.98

Hand Made Underwear
Corset Covers
Lingerie Dresses
Automobile Veils

TERRILL'S
Dressmaker and Importer
South Broadway at Eight St.

PASSIVE RESISTANCE.

FFRAGETTES WILL REFUSE TO PAY TAXES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

[illegible] May 15.—Women who [illegible] to vote in England have just [illegible] a scheme calculated to give [illegible] trouble to the square inch than [illegible] method of warfare hitherto [illegible] by these enterprising modern [illegible]. It is extremely simple in its [illegible], and secures the largest amount [illegible] effect for a given outlay [illegible] and energy.

[illegible] women in the new movement [illegible] property propose to sacrifice their worldly goods rather than [illegible] under man-made laws in [illegible] women have no voice. The af[illegible] already begun to assume seri[illegible]portions, owing to the fact that [illegible] thirty women householders have [illegible] to pay income and other taxes. [illegible] proceedings are being instituted [illegible] them, and, altogether, there [illegible] some lively times during the [illegible] months.

[illegible] forefront of the fighting are [illegible] doctors and all those who [illegible] a professional career. They [illegible] long had a standing grievance, [illegible] to the restrictions imposed upon [illegible] in England who attempt to [illegible] into" professional careers. Two [illegible] have already been "sold up" [illegible] auction, and within the next [illegible] many sales are to occur in [illegible] property holders will immolate [illegible] on the altar of political [illegible], which, in this instance, takes [illegible] of the auctioneer's rostrum.

[illegible] headquarters of the movement [illegible] in a big office building, No. 18 [illegible] street, Strand, and the [illegible] of the scheme is Mrs. Edith [illegible] Martyn, who has already spent [illegible] months in prison for her stren[illegible] advocacy of women's rights. [illegible] recently by the writer, and asked [illegible] her plans for the immediate fu[illegible], she gave an outline of her novel [illegible] campaign.

"We look forward to passive resist[illegible] to accomplish a great deal for [illegible] cause," said Mrs. Martyn. "The [illegible] has been opened by the seizure [illegible] Lewin's property in Lisson [illegible] London. Dr. Lewin—a woman [illegible] has been prosecuted for refus[illegible] taxes on her armorial bear[illegible] course, she has a perfect right [illegible] these insignia, but that is [illegible] point. As the law which re[illegible] people to pay taxes on armorial [illegible] was made by men, and as [illegible] had no voice in its framing, [illegible] against that law. When Dr. [illegible] was summoned she was or[illegible] pay a $50 fine or pay this tax. [illegible] the magistrate at once that [illegible] never pay the tax without [illegible]. As a consequence, the Sheriff's [illegible] 'put in possession' at her [illegible] and her goods are to be auc[illegible].

[illegible] other women doctors have [illegible] to pay income tax. Naturally, [illegible] women will be the first [illegible] by this passive resistance [illegible], as they are the ones called [illegible] to discharge direct taxes on their [illegible]. Every day new members are [illegible] our Women's Freedom League [illegible] their willingness to en[illegible] any hardship rather than submit [illegible] injustice under which women [illegible] suffer. This movement is [illegible] to London, but is spread[illegible] over the country. At Glasgow [illegible] of our members, Miss Mere[illegible] a doctor, has refused to pay [illegible] tax, and will be sold up within [illegible] few weeks. There are also [illegible] Weeks of Hackney, Dr. [illegible] Patch, Mrs. Despard, Miss [illegible] Mrs. Sargent Florence, Mrs. [illegible] and many others, all of whom [illegible] to have their property [illegible] and sold.

[illegible] Despard, who is one of our [illegible] members and a great fighter, [illegible] sister of Gen. French. She is the [illegible] of the Women's Freedom [illegible]

"[illegible] is to cause as much trouble [illegible] until we get men to realize [illegible] have no right to tax us with[illegible]sentation. In a measure, our [illegible] is the same as that of the American colonies—we do not in[illegible] submit to being taxed unless [illegible] a say-so in the taxing.

[illegible] passive resistance is expen[illegible] regard it as extremely ef[illegible]. In the first place, immediately [illegible] refusing to pay taxes, we are [illegible] in a public police court, and [illegible] us a chance to express our [illegible] magistrates. They usu[illegible] what we have to say, and [illegible] perhaps sympathize with [illegible], they cannot do other[illegible] administer the man-made [illegible] they find them, the conse[illegible] being that the Sheriff is di[illegible] distrain upon our goods. [illegible] only after the bailiff has [illegible] in possession that the battle [illegible]. The goods are taken off [illegible] auction and sold. Our en[illegible] will attend these [illegible] in force, and you may depend [illegible] some lively scenes will be [illegible]. The goods will be sold un[illegible]. All this will help to [illegible] are in earnest, and when [illegible] sales are taking place [illegible] throughout the coun[illegible] will realize that we mean [illegible]

"[illegible] campaign will be fol[illegible] from now on. In addition to [illegible] resistance, we are to make [illegible] upon the Houses of [illegible]. Our main object is to be [illegible] to plead our cause before the [illegible] House. We have already [illegible] for this right, and it has [illegible]. We intend keeping up [illegible] tactics' until this concession [illegible]

[illegible] in the House of Com[illegible], our members are del[illegible] attend police courts and [illegible] proceedings. As soon as a [illegible] brought in—no matter what [illegible] of our delegates will [illegible] and say: 'I protest against [illegible] of this woman by man-made [illegible] which women have no part.' [illegible] effect. In one or two [illegible] have already suc[illegible] making a fairly lengthy [illegible] the magistrate has real[illegible] was happening. With this sort of thing going on all over England in hundreds of police courts you can imagine what the effect will be.

"Then again, one of our members will attend before nominating committees at each bye-election and protest against each election until our rights are recognized. At Manchester and elsewhere we have found this move to work admirably. So far, we have received very courteous treatment before there committees. We issued cards to all women in the recent bye-elections who under proper conditions should have had a vote, and these women went to the polls and stood up, exhibiting cards bearing the words. 'Because you are a woman, you may not vote. Legislation without representation is slavery. Taxation without representation is tyranny.' We think this made a very good impression. Many men expressed themselves in our favor.

"What would we do with the vote if we had it?

"Oh, that's an easy one. We have extremely definite ideas of just what we want. Here are the principal objects which all women's rights organizations are striving for today:

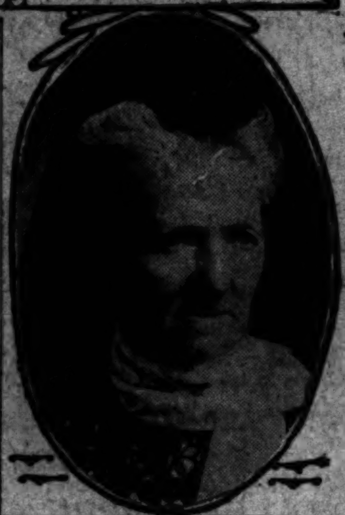
"(1.) Equality before the law. This especially applies to divorce laws, which must be made the same for women as for men. The mother must be given also equal rights with the father in their children. In England the father is the only legal parent. The laws of inheritage favor men entirely. This should not be.

"(2.) Equal pay for equal work is another measure we shall strongly insist upon.

"(3.) Proper recognition for public services; that is, the same rewards should be given to women as to men. For instance, if Miss Florence Nightingale, or Miss Emily Davis, founder of Girton College, had been men, they would have received public honors long ago. Being women, they are not noticed, except when too late if at all.

"(4.) No taxation without representation. Carried to its logical conclusion this, of course, means a voice in government, for legislation without representation is, as I have said, nothing but slavery.

"The statement has been made that there have been several bad splits in the suffragette movement. These dissensions have only concerned our private constitution, and have nothing whatever to do with the general movement. All the various organizations—and there are four principal ones—are united as to main causes. Our Women's Freedom League broke away from the first suffrage movement on the question of whether we should run the movement on democratic as opposed to autocratic policy. We consider that we represent the democratic side of the movement. The suffrage movement as a whole has no elements of discord."



Leading Suffragettes

in fight for equal rights in England. At top are pictures of Mrs. Edith How Martin as student and as prisoner. At bottom, Dr. Lewin, whose refusal to pay tax on armorial bearings precipitated trouble.

An Ill Wind.

THE REMARKABLE FLIGHT OF LALLA, THE LAUNDRESS.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

The conversation had meandered from crops to finance, from finance to politics, and from politics to personalities, which threatened to convert the smoking compartment into a shambles, when the sable porter thrust his head between the curtains with a message of peace.

"Dinnah is now ready in the dining cah," said he.

The smokers returned in a chastened mood, and each, in a still, small voice, remarked that it was a beautiful day.

"It certainly is very fine, very fine," said the passenger from the Panhandle, "but you never can tell what a day may bring forth. I've seen many a perfect afternoon made really uncomfortable by the coming of a ring-tailed twister of a cyclone. I remember once I was seated on my front porch reading a very interesting government report on a new method of treating cattle for the so-called Texas fever. It was a beautiful spring day, and, absorbed though I was in the report before me, I would raise my eyes every little bit to drink in the shimmering glories of the landscape. Suddenly the sky darkened, the house disappeared, and the next thing I knew I found myself seated in the crotch of a sycamore tree overlooking the foaming waters of the Red River, five miles from where I started. Fortunately, I retained the report, and, being quite comfortable where I was, I concluded its perusal before descending to the ground and beginning the search for my wandering home. Experience has taught me that there isn't the slightest use to get excited in cases of that kind, and that was really a charming paper."

"That reminds me of a little incident that happened when a cyclone struck Marshfield, Mo., many years ago," said the plumber. "I was a boy then, going to school, and I was at work at a particularly hard lesson in grammar. You know how a boy loves grammar. I had the book up before me, trying to commit a lot of silly rules to memory, when that cyclone came along, took all the inside of that book and left me holding the cover. Nothing has ever happened to me since that pleased me half so much as the loss of the business part of that grammar."

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," murmured the red-headed man in the corner. "The man who wrote that wasn't thinking about tornadoes, but the proverb is literal truth sometimes. A friend of mine down in Mississippi started up the street one day to buy him a new hat. He needed one. He was a professional man and always wore a high hat, but times had been rather hard with him, and his tile was growing fuzzy and broken. He didn't have the price when he started out that day, but he thought he could induce the dealer to charge it. While he was on the way to the store, a twister came by, and in an instant his old hat was soaring up in the milky way. A second later something clasped his noble brow in gentle embrace, and when the storm subsided the discovered that it was a brand-new silk hat, just his size. He never did find out where it came from."

"It's certainly wonderful what queer things will happen during a cyclone," said the old soldier. "But the cyclones we have in this country are measly little whirlwinds compared with the kind we get in the Philippines. 'Call 'em tornadoes or hurricanes or typhoons, it don't matter, they're the real thing. Sometimes they're a thousand miles wide instead of a few hundred feet as they are here, and sometimes they last for days instead of minutes. I've seen a lot of them out there—put in four years in the islands; but the most remarkable sight I ever saw was a feature of a little one, about on a par with the kind we get here in the States.

"I was stationed at Salagon, away down in the tail end of Luzon, just across the neck from Albay. Maybe you've heard of Albay. Salagon is a pretty tough hole at best, and at its worst it's the most undesirable place, I reckon, on the face of the earth. The weather can get more infernal twists in itself, there are more kinds of impossible and incurable diseases, more insects that bite and sting, and more sneakin', murderous inhabitants to the square mile than you can find anywhere, I don't care how much you travel. The natives all live in little toy houses of bamboo poles with sides woven nipa, and roofs sometimes of nipa, but more often down there they are just thatched with the long cogon grass held down with poles. Most any white man in good health can pick up one o' these shacks and carry it off under his arm, so you can understand they don't offer much resistance to the wind.

"I got sort o' interested in a native woman named Lalla, who did my washing. She was pretty good looking as natives go, and she had a baby about six months or a year old that she seemed to think a whole lot of. I never saw her husband. If she had any he was off in the hills trying to get a pot shot at a stray white man, no doubt. But Lalla was an all-right laundress. She lived in a little grass-thatched hut in sight of my shack. It was right on the bank of the brook where she washed, and she used to put the kid to sleep on the roof while she worked. He always looked to me like a big chocolate drop as he snoozed there in the sun.

"I was stretched out in my hammock one tremendous hot day and it so happened that I was faced in the direction of Lalla's hut. She was washin' and the kid was in the usual place. Most accommodatin' youngster I ever saw. All of a sudden one o' these two-by-four whirligig cyclones come strollin' by about sixty miles a minute, picked up the Lalla mansion, kid and all, and walked away with it. It was pretty quick, but it wasn't too quick for Lalla. She saw it coming, let out a yell and made for the house. She was just in time to grab one of the sill poles as it went up.

"Well, sir, that shack sailed off right side up like a balloon. I grabbed my field glasses and got a focus on it. I wanted to see where my laundress was goin'. Good washerwomen are as scarce in the Philippines as they are in this country. Lalla was holdin' on for keeps. Pretty soon I saw——"

"But, say," broke in the hardware drummer from Chicago, "how could you——"

"Sh——h," whispered the red-headed man in the corner.

The veteran didn't appear to notice the interruption.

"Pretty soon," he went on, "I saw her pull herself up and get a foothold. Then she began to climp up the side of the house like a monkey. Quicker than I can tell it she was on that roof, with her arms around that lump o' chocolate. It was a splendid spectacle. There was that little hut away up there, right in the vortex of the storm, whirling about like a top, the lightning playing all around it, while the thunders crashed as if the earth was breaking up. Yet the little brown woman was unterrified. Farther and farther away the house was carried, until it was no more than a speck. Then I ran into my office and brought out my telescope. With the three-inch glass I could now see the fugitives quite plainly. The shack was still upright and intact. Lalla and the child were still with it. A moment later they seemed to be thrown to the outer edge of the whirling winds, and then I saw that they were rapidly descending. 'Now,' thought I, 'it's all over with them. They will be dashed to pieces on the ground'

"But I did not know Lalla as well as I imagined I did. She grasped the situation, and with an intelligence that was more than human she grappled with it. I don't suppose a single one of us would have thought of doing what she did. Probably none of us would have been able to think at all under such unusual circumstances. Still there seems to be a second sense that gets to work in the mind in times of great peril, when the primary faculties are paralyzed by fear and——"

"For heaven's sake, man," interrupted the red-headed person, "don't you know that poor little Filipino is still up in the air? What was it she did?"

"Pardon me," said the soldier; "I didn't mean to desert her. You know I told you those grass roofs are just laid on and held down with poles. Very well. The weight of the lower part of the shack was pulling all down so swiftly that nothing could save them from destruction when they struck the earth. I shut my eyes. I couldn't bear to see it. And yet something compelled me to look again. Imagine my astonishment. Lalla was standing up, throwing the poles from the roof. In a moment, released from its weight, the roofless hut dropped like a stone, while the thatch, like a parachute, gently descended.

"I jumped on my horse and galloped like mad. It was hours before I found them, and it was miles away from the starting place. In a little open space in the forest I came upon them, the grass roof spread out like a bed of down, and upon it, sound asleep, were the mother and the child."

"A touching sight, no doubt," said the hardware drummer; "but what I want to know is, why, if that roof was just held on by weights, the house didn't drop from under before——"

"Oh, man, man," interrupted the red-headed person, "why worry about these trivial details? You must be a statistician."

CASPER S. YOST.

Incomparable Suit Values

A Room-Making Sale That Points to Economy

The Most Fashionable Suits and Silk Dresses in Los Angeles

$14.95 Values Up to $30.00

$24.50 Values Up to $50.00

Summer garments are crowding us. We must have room. All our beautiful spring suits go on sale this week at just about half price. Unquestionably the greatest suit values ever given publicity in Los Angeles.

Cloth Suits $14.95 and $24.50

Superb Cloth Suits embodying all that is new in the suit world. Clever garments faultlessly styled and magnificently finished. Suits such as are being worn by fashion leaders in the Eastern cities. Values up to $50. Two prices—$14.95 and $24.50.

Silk Dresses $14.95 and $24.50

Dainty silk dresses of fine taffeta, in stripes, checks and novelty designs. Handsome foulards, in the new spots and dots, as well as many conventional designs. Jumper styles with lace guimps and pretty Princess' dresses. Incomparable values up to $50. Two prices—$14.95 and $24.50.

Swelldom
CLOAK AND SUIT SHOP
San Francisco New York
521 South Broadway, Los Angeles

GRACE GEORGE GROWS GRACEFUL

People always laughed at Miss George's Christian name—Grace. At 20 she was 4 feet 11 and tipped the Fairbanks at 210—and her intimates called her "Gracie" and "Dolly" and such other pet names. She often thought that she saw a sting in those terms of endearment and finally decided to turn the scales on her loving friends by springing a surprise on them. So she let it be known that she was going away on a long journey. She did not budge from her house for 30 days, but took religiously during that month, three times a day and before bedtime, one teaspoonful of the excellently effective Marmola Prescription. The result was she got down from 210 to 170. She never told her friends what did it, but, credit where it is due, it was the Marmola Prescription: ½ ounce Marmola, ½ ounce Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic and 3½ ounces Syrup Simplex, which can be had at any good druggist's for a trifling sum.

L. G. Potts

wishes to inform her patrons and friends that she will give one-third off on the whole of her valuable stock, as she is now preparing to leave for Europe, and will return in early fall with all the latest materials, styles and novelties in Ladies' Apparel—Smart Tailor Suits.

512 South Broadway
Third Floor

The American Woman Should Never Grow Old

The ancient magicians spent their lives searching for "The Fountain of Eternal Youth," but the American woman of today has come nearer to discovering this mythological spring than any of the wise men of old.

The true secret of youth can be disclosed in the two words, "care" and "attention." A woman is as old as she looks, and all the birth certificates and family records cannot change this estimate of her age.

Now, my dear, old-looking young woman, if you will give just a little care and just a little attention to a few simple rules, your complexion worries will soon be things of the past.

In the first place, use lots of water. Wash neck, face and arms thoroughly each night and morning in warm water to which you have added a handful of oatmeal. After your skin is thoroughly dry, apply liberally a wash made as follows:

Obtain at your drug store Rose Water, 2 ounces; Cologne Spirits, 1 ounce; Eppotone (skin food), 4 ounces. Put the Eppotone in a pint of hot water (not boiling), and after dissolved, strain and let cool. Then add the Rose Water and Cologne Spirits.

Drink three or four glasses of water as hot as you can stand comfortably during the day and just before retiring.

It is just these simple little things, if they are done regularly (and that's what is meant by "care" and "attention"), that make possible the many handsome, young-looking old women we see in America today.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

PURIFIES as well as beautifies the skin. No other cosmetic will do it.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 60 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy-Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

Truth is mighty and will prevail.

WHY DO I ADVERTISE?

A majority of the Medical and Dental profession consider it bad ethics to advertise. Banks, Merchants, Trust Companies, Insurance Companies and a host of other legitimate business people use printers' ink, but a dentist must hide his light under a bushel. I don't believe in remaining in a rut.

Shout the Truth from the Housetops

Is my motto, and let the people know who you are and what you have to offer. Always tell the truth, or else your advertising will act as a boomerang. When I say that it is impossible to secure better service than I give, or more skillful work than I perform, the statement is verified by my large and extensive practice.

DR. S. G. SCHAEFER
DENTIST
Now Located on Second Floor Laughlin Building. Room 204
Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Over Ville De Paris. Tel. A4610.

Finest Display of
OSTRICH PLUMES
and Feathers in Los Angeles
Prices that are not duplicated!
MARVEL MILLINERY
341-343 South Broadwa

SILKS Prices Always the Lowest
THE SILK STORE
219 Mercantile Place

A. GREENE & SON
Exclusive Ladies' Tailors
107½ NORTH MAIN STREET

Cockey's
529 So. BROADWAY
PHONE F1481

Half Price
Sale of Millinery Starts Monday

¶ A Semi-Annual Sale of this establishment--featuring every article in the house, with the exception of Ostrich Feathers, Aigrettes, and Plume-trimmed Hats. An exceptionally fine line of Flowers, Wings, Novelties, Street and Dress Hats, and Untrimmed Shapes on sale at exactly one-half of marked price. No shopworn stuff, but clean, desirable merchandise at one-half less than regular.

On Sale 8:00 to 9:00 A. M. Only.

15c India Linen Yard 5c

Fine, sheer, crisp, white India Linen, 40 inches wide, the quality that sells regularly at 15c, limit of ten yards to each purchaser, Monday morning, 8:00 to 9:00 a. m., only, yard 5c.

On Sale 8:00 to 9:00 A. M. Only.

$5 Black Silk Petticoats $2.95

Just 25 heavy black Taffeta Silk Petticoats with deep flounce and dust ruffle, never sold for less than $5.00 and some stores ask $6.50 for the same quality. Only one to each purchaser as long as the 25 last. Very special, $2.95.

Hale's

GOOD GOODS

107-9-11
No. Spring St.

On Sale 8:00 to 9:00 A. M. Only.

18c Art Burlap Yard 11c

The lowest price ever quoted on best quality Art Burlap in all colors. No restrictions, buy as much as you wish, but for one hour only. Always sold for 15c and 18c yard, special for one hour, 11c.

On Sale 8:00 to 9:00 A. M. O

75c Lace Nets 39c

For one hour only, 8:00 to 9: m., 45-inch lace nets, fancy f in white and ecru, regular s price 75c, special one hour yard 39c.

May-June Pre-Inventory Sale---Second Wee

On Sale 8:00 to 9:00 A. M. Only.

5c Best Spool Cotton 2½c

Monday morning from 8:00 to 9:00 a. m. we will sell the best six-cord silk finish thread in black, white and colors. A limited quantity to each purchaser, each spool 2½c.

The second week of our Forced May-June Pre-Inventory Sale opens Monday morning with some of the strongest values a Los Angeles newspaper ever printed.

We say "Forced" because we are actually forced to hold this big sale at this time for reasons that are already apparent to the careful observer, and because of the great quantity of big deals we have made recently which leaves us with thousands of dollars worth of small lots and broken assortments that positively must be closed out before inventory, no matter what the loss, cost or former selling prices.

Half price and one-third off is the truth about this sale which makes it the greatest sale being conducted in Los Angeles at the present time.

The blue pencil has been working overtime in every department and we have been altogether forgetful about what the goods cost. A quick clearance is what we want, and we'll get it. Watch us Monday.

On Sale 8:00 to 9:00 O

25c and 35c Neckwear 10c

At the men's furnishing c four-in-hand, windsors, string shield teck, all silk neckwear the odds and broken lines of 25c and 35c neckwear for m boys on sale 8:00 to 9:00 a. m. each 10c.

Women's Tailored Suits of Silk or Wool

Choice of Entire Stock One-Third Off

More than 100 brand new stylish suits added to our already large stock for Monday selling. Every style, every material, and most every size, in all the new shades and colorings. Butterfly, Prince Chap, and nobby coat suits, in fitted, semi-fitted, or loose. Your unrestricted choice of any tailored suit Monday at *One-Third Off*.

$25 Silk Suits at $10

Monday morning promptly at 8 o'clock we place on sale 50 silk suits in shirt waist, demi-costume and one-piece Princess style; also a few princess jumper suits. Made of heavy taffeta and Rajah silk in all colors and worth up to $25.00. Monday while they last $10.00.

$5 and $6.50 Skirts $3.95

Mostly gray worsted in a new flare model, cut good and full with a wide bias fold on bottom, extra big value and excellent for summer wear. Several other good styles, also $5.00 to $6.00 values, $3.95.

Fine Skirts at 1-3 Off

The prettiest collection of stylish skirts we have ever seen, in all new colors and materials. We are going to close them out Monday and offer a straight reduction of 33 1-3 per cent.

All Rain Coats Less 1-3

Choice of any rain coat, automobile coats, rubberized silk or satin coats, evening coats and a great quantity of other coats, including imported Worumbo and lace jackets. All go Monday, 1-3 off the marked prices.

Bargains at the Corset Counter

Broken lots of Kabo Corsets at big price reductions, not all sizes in each style, but every size in the lot.

$3.50 Corsets, special at $2.50.
$3.00 Corsets, special at $2.00.
$2.00 Corsets, special at $1.25.
$1.00 Corsets, special at 75c.

Thompson's Glove Fitting Corsets $1.50

Medium high bust style, straight front, Princess hip or even round length, with good supporters attached, white or drab, either color $1.50.

Women's Undermuslins Less Than Manufacturer's Cost---Also Child's Dres

25c Corset Covers 15c

French shirred style of good muslin, trimmed with three rows of lace insertion; our best 25c value, Monday at 15c.

75c Corset Covers 50c

These are made of fine nainsook, French style, with round yoke of lace insertion, run with ribbon, trimmed with lace edge. 75c value, Monday at 50c.

50c Muslin Drawers 35c

Women's muslin drawers of good muslin, trimmed with lawn ruffle, clusters of hemstitched tucks and embroidery edge. 50c value at 35c.

65c Lawn Aprons 39c

Misses' white lawn aprons, trimmed with tucks or embroidery, and reveres or ruffles over shoulder. 65c value at 39c.

50c Muslin Gowns 39c

Mother Hubbard style muslin gown, with yoke of lace insertion; a very special 50c gown at 39c.

$1.25 Muslin Gowns 98c

These are good width and length and have yoke of embroidery insertion, narrow edge in neck and sleeves; $1.25 value at 98c.

$1.50 and $1.75 Muslin Skirts at 98c

500 women's fine muslin skirts, with lawn flounce, elaborately trimmed with lace, insertion and embroidery. These are the best skirts we ever sold at this price—$1.50 to $1.75 values at 98c.

75c Children's Dresses ....

Plain colored and Gingham dresses, Brown style, with emblem. Ages 2 to 75c value, 59c.

65c Muslin Drawers ....

Made of very soft lin, with lawn ruffle or embroidery trim ular price 65c, special

Leather Hand Bags, Belts and Gloves to be Closed Out Before Inventory

75c Leather Handbags 39c

Black leather handbags made on good, strong steel frames, with inside pocket and purse, regular price 75c; Monday special 39c.

50c Wash Belts 25c

100 dozen women's wash belts, plain and embroidered with hemstitched and scalloped edges, made of linen and lawn in all sizes. Belts that sell regularly at 39c and 50c, Monday special 25c.

75c Silk Gloves 39c

All silk, two-clasp gloves, double tip fingers in white only, sells regularly at 75c. Monday special, pair 35c.

MAY-JUNE PRE-INVENTORY SALE DRESS SILKS

85c Rough Silk Suitings 58c yd.

New, rough silk suitings in stripes, dots and plain colors, natural, russet and Copenhagen; regular selling price 85c; Monday special, the yard, 58c.

$1.39 Pongee Silks 98c

36-inch natural pongee silk, all pure silk of the very best quality, good bright finish, regularly sold at $1.39, Monday's special, yard 98c.

75c Printed Silks 54c

27 inches wide printed Louisine and Mousseline in tan ground with brown stripes, dots and figures. Also Copenhagen ground with white and Copenhagen dots and figures.

$1.50 Spring Suitings 58c yd.

New spring suitings in silk and wool, crepon, wool, voile, crepes and fancy twines, in shades of green, gray, navy, Copenhagen and so on. Regular prices $1.25 and $1.50; Monday special 58c.

May-June Pre-Inventory Sale of Negligee Shirts at About Hal

$1.50 Men's Negligee Shirts, each 89c

A manufacturer's overstock of fine shirts, madras, percale and cheviot. Coat style shirts with separate or attached cuffs, very latest patterns, all fast colors. Several hundred of the fine $1.25 and $1.50 shirts 89c.

Men's 65c Extra Size Undershirts 35c

An extra big bargain for the Big Men. Natural and briggan Undershirts, sizes 42 to 48; regular price 65c; special 35c.

May-June Pre-Inventory Sale Lace Curtains and Draperies

Cut Draperies of Exceptional Merit at Extremely Low Prices, Specially Featured for Monday

$1.50 Lace Curtains, Pr., 95c

Scotch lace curtains of good strong washable net in a large selection of patterns, full width and three yards long, choose from white or Arabian color, $1.50 curtains Monday 95c.

Over Draperies for Above Curtains 95c Each

Very effective over draperies for lace curtains, inexpensive and will add a touch of brightness to your curtains that will be most pleasing. They come in desirable shades of red green and Roman stripes. A special assortment for Monday of $2.25, $2.50, $3.00, $3.25 values at 95c.

85c Drapery Silks yard 50c

Florentine Drapery Silks, 31 inches wide in small Oriental large floral and conventional patterns. Many suitable for kimonos. Regular 85c quality, Monday yard 50c.

$2.75 Lace Curtains, Pr., $1.95

White and Arabian lace curtains in imitation Brussels, cluny, and battenberg. A large collection of beautiful patterns, regular selling prices $2.50 and $2.75, Monday pair $1.95.

Over Draperies for Above Curtains $1.95

Cut draperies for lace curtains, doorways and archways, in plain desirable colors, fringe to match. A large assortment from which you can make a selection for any and all purposes, regular selling prices, $5.00, $6.00, $8.00 and $10, Monday very special $1.95.

$2 French Madras yard $1.50

Imported French madras 50 inches wide, in rose, tan, apple green blue, terra cotta, olive and so on. Your choice from the best and largest stock in the city, $2.00 value $1.50.

Other qualities of imported French madras at 95c, $1.25 and $1.75 yard.

$1.00 Imported Bobbinet yard 69c

French Arabian bobbinet, three yards wide, good strong quality, very durable and a big special, Monday, yard 69c.

May-June Pre-Inventory Sale of Wash Goods and Linens

35c FRENCH GINGHAMS 15c.

Imported French ginghams in a large and well selected lot of plaids in all the wanted colors, worth 65c, special at 15c.

15c PERCALES 9½c.

36 inches wide, in blue, red and black, with white figures dots and stripes, worth 15c, Monday special 9½c.

30c WHITE ORGANDIES 12½c.

Fine sheer quality, used extensively for graduating, regular 25c and 35c value, very special Monday 12½c.

20c GALATEA CLOTH 15c.

Good serviceable quality in light and dark plain colors, also dots, figures and stripes, 20c quality, Monday yard 15c.

20c FLANNELETTE 6½c.

A full and complete line of flannelette in dots, figures and stripes, several thousand yards of the 20c quality will be sold Monday at, yard 6½c.

25c INDIA LINEN 15c.

Extra fine quality, very suitable for waists and children's dresses, 25c value, Monday yard 15c.

35c COLORED ORGANDIES, YD. 25c

Beautiful colored organdies, in pretty stripes with rose bud and floral patterns, colors are lavender, blue pink and green, regular 35c quality Monday, yard 25c.

75c PEQUOT SHEETS 55c.

Genuine Pequot sheets, size 63x90 regularly sold at 75c, Monday, price 55c.

18c PILLOW CASES 12½c.

Soft finish pillow cases, size 45x36 worth 18c, Monday special 12½c.

25c BATH TOWELS 19c.

Heavy quality double thread bath towels, will stand hard wear, worth 25c, Monday at 19c.

$2.00 BED SPREAD $1.49.

Full size crochet bed spreads, Marseilles patterns, laundered ready for use, worth $2.00, Monday $1.49.

65c TABLE DAMASK, YARD 48c.

60 inches wide, good quality table damask in dots and floral patterns, 65c value, Monday yard 48c.

$2.50 TABLE NAPKINS $1.50 DOZ.

All pure linen napkins, size 22x22, of German manufacture, and will stand hard service. A limited quantity, not more than one dozen to each purchaser, worth $2.50, Monday $1.50.

10c CRASH TOWELING 7½c.

Heavy absorbent toweling, will launder and wear well, good value at 10c, Monday, yard 7½c.

$1.25 TABLE DAMASK 75c.

72 inches wide, cream table damask in a beautiful line of patterns, worth $1.25 yard, special Monday 75c.

May-June Pre-Inven Sale of Art Square

Three-ply supergranite heavy weight art squares, guara colors, exceptionally desirable for beach cottages; the prices for tomorrow; 7½x9 feet, worth $3.50, at $2.75; worth $4.50, at $3.30.
9x10½ ft., worth $5, for $3.90. 9x12 ft., worth $5.5

$2.25 Wool Rugs for $1.39

27x54 inches, heavy weight, all colors and patterns, worth $2.25, special $1.39.

26x72 inch Rugs $1.7

All colors in Japanese good value at $2.00, spe

All summer blankets to be closed out before inventory. Th portune time to prepare for beach and mountain, heavy blankets in all colors and sizes, at big price reduction.

10-4 size, worth 85c, special at 69c
11-4 size, worth $1.50, special at $1.19.

11-4 size, worth $1.25,
11-4 size, worth $2.5 $1.80.

$1.50 Bed Comforts 97c

Good weight, clean white cotton comforts, with good covering, $1.50 value at 97c.

$1.00 Fea Pillow 7

Guaranteed sanitary pound weight with er-proof covering, $1.0

Women's Tailored Waists $1.25

Pretty cross bar lawn waists, also neat stripes in all colors; some have separate linen collar embroidered in colors, others have laundered collar and cuffs trimmed with straps in contrasting colors. We have never seen such exquisite waists sold at this price. The materials, trimmings, styles and workmanship are of the kind that usually go into the high priced waists. See them Monday, very special at $1.25.

75c Shirt Waists Monday at 48c

25 dozen lawn, chambray and madras waists in plain white, colors and polkadots, open front styles with long sleeves, separate soft collar. Waists that are good values at 75c, Monday special 48c.

$3.50 Net Waists at $1.95

White and ecru net waists, nicely trimmed with wide lace, silk lined, short sleeves, every waist new and fresh, regular $3.50 value, Monday $1.95.

Laces and Embroideries

50c Embroidered Bands and Flouncings 25c

18 inches wide, open and blind patterns in fine embroidered bands and flouncings, suitable for corset covers and dresses, regular price 35c and 50c, Monday yard, 25c

10c Linen Laces yard 5c

German Linen Torchon Laces, 2 to 4 inches wide, all new and desirable patterns; good values at 10c, Monday, yard 5c.

75c Shams and Scarfs 39c

Embroidered shams and scarfs, large sizes with hemstitched and scalloped edges, 75c value, Monday 39c.

May-June Pre-Inventory Sale of Wool Flannels

45c Wool Flannel 22½c

All Wool Gauze Flannel, very desirable for children's coats, worth 45c, Monday, yard 22½c.

95c Wool Flannel, Yard, 65c

36 inches wide Hale's finest quality silk finish Saxony flannel in non-shrinkable wool, suitable for shawls, pinning blankets, bands and coats, 95c value, special at 65c.

$1.35 Embroidered Flannel 98c

Very soft finish non-shrinkable embroidered flannel worked with silk floss in eyelet, shadow and hemstitching, regularly sold at $1.35, Monday 98c.

Neckwear and Necklaces

50c Neckwear 29c

A lot of lace trimmed white jabot ties, new styles very much in demand, 50c value 29c.

19c Beaded Necklaces 10c

Light blue, white, pearl and coral necklaces, several very pretty designs, sold regularly at 15c and 19c, Monday each necklace 10c.

Children's 10c Hose Supporters 5c

Misses' and children's elastic supporters, white and colors, cleaning up the odds and ends of 10c quality, Monday the pair 5c.

May-June Pre-Inventory Sale Wo and Children's Knit Under

20c Cotton Vests 12½c

Fancy lace ribbed, cotton, low neck and sleeveless. Big 20c value at 12½c.

25c Corset Covers 15c

Ribbed white cotton corset covers, high neck and long sleeves, 25c value at 15c.

75c Union Suits at 50c

Women's white lisle union suits, low neck and sleeveless, lace trimmed, umbrella style.

$1.25 Mercerized Vests at 79c

Women's swiss ribbed mercerized cotton vests, medium weight with long sleeves; colors are pink, blue and white.

Misses' 25c Vests at 12½c

White ribbed cotton vests for misses, low neck and sleeveless; 25c value 12½c.

Children's 25c Underwear ....

Light or medium ribbed cotton regular 25c valu

SUNDAY, MAY 24, 19

nly.
11c
best
No
wish,
sold
one

On Sale 8:00 to 9:00 A. M. Only.
75c Lace Nets 39c
For one hour only, 8:00 to 9:00 a. m., 45-inch lace nets, fancy figures in white and ecru, regular selling price 75c, special one hour only, yard 39c.

ond Week

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Los
hat

On Sale 8:00 to 9:00 Only.
25c and 35c Neckwear 10c
At the men's furnishing counter, four-in-hand, windsors, string and shield teck, all silk neckwear. All the odds and broken lines of our 25c and 35c neckwear for men and boys on sale 8:00 to 9:00 a. m. only, each 10c.

lins Less Than Ma
so Child's Dresse
39c
style mus-
oke of lace
special 50c
98c
width and
yoke of em-
m, narrow
and sleeves;
98c
muslin skirts,
elaborately
insertion
These are
ever sold at
to $1.75 val-

75c Children's Dresses
Plain colored and Gingham dresses, Brown style, with emblem. Ages 2 to 6 75c value, 59c.
65c Muslin Drawers
Made of very soft finish lin, with lawn ruffle and or embroidery trimming; ular price 65c, special 50c

re-Inventory Sale of Me
e Shirts at About Half Pri
's Negligee
each 89c
verstock of fine shirts, d cheviot. Coat style or attached cuffs, very at colors. Several hun- 5 and $1.50 shirts 89c.
Extra Size
hirts 35c
for the Big Men. Natural and crea sizes 42 to 48; regular price 65c; M

ne Pre-Invento
of Art Squares
te heavy weight art squares, guarante desirable for beach cottages; these 7½x9 feet, worth $3.50, at $2.75; 9x for $3.90. 9x12 ft., worth $5.50, for

Rugs
9
weight, all
orth $2.25,

26x72 inch Jap
Rugs $1.75
All colors in Japanese good value at $2.00, special $1.

be closed out before inventory. This is an for beach and mountain, heavy weight sizes, at big price reduction.
cial at 69c
special at
11-4 size, worth $1.25, special
11-4 size, worth $2.50, special $1.80.

nforts
te cotton
ring, $1.50

$1.00 Feather
Pillow 79c
Guaranteed sanitary cured pound weight with warranted er-proof covering, $1.00 value

e-Inventory Sale Wome
Children's Knit Underw
12½c
d, cotton, low neck
Big 20c value at
15c
ton corset covers,
g sleeves, 25c val-
50c
nion suits, low neck
trimmed, umbrella
79c
mercerized cotton
with long sleeves;
and white.
12½c
vests for
sleeve-

Children's 25c Underwear
Light or medium weight ribbed cotton vests or regular 25c value at 15c.

RESH LITERATURE—News From the Realm of Books and Authors.

W BOOKS REVIEWED.

A TIMES REVIEWER.]

the North.

FIND ME. By Elizabeth Robins, "The Magnetic North," "The Con- The Century Company, New York. 50.)

passion for the North that is thing else on earth in the way love"—this is the dominating the latest and most powerful Robins's novels, a compact of over 500 pages. "The Mag- rth" and "The Convert" have to expect much from this writ- wields a pen of quite unusual and in "Come and Find Me" ectation is more than fulfilled. book to stir the blood and the imagination.

of the characters in the story to the call of the North, for different reasons, and all with adventures that are start- tragic.

a very young man, Nathaniel discovers gold in Alaska. He to the States, and for vari- among which is marriage, opportunity to return to his No one believes in it, least his wife, who is an energetic, cient woman, with scant sym- for what she considers idle Mar is a man over sixty be- other chance comes to him.

while, Jack Galbraith, for Mar is guardian, has grown started to find the North Pole with a Russian explorer, counted on Jack to help him, believe in him, but Jack is now explorer and is too busy of gold. The young explorer the ideal of Mar's daugh- degarde, and of her friend, Wayne. Hildegarde thinks she with him, and so she spurns of a man nearer home, Cheviot.

goes to Alaska, but the site found gold is snatched from trickery. He decides nev- come back, unless he finds a He does not care to meet the of the wife who considers failure. So, there being no one he will be apt to listen to, young Hildegarde decides to and bring him back. Her upholds her in her decision, combated by Louis Cheviot Hildegarde's two brothers. With- young girl's knowledge, her lover sails on the same ship, Angeles," and is not discov- her till they are many days them. It is on this momentous she really discovers that she Louis after all. The memory of who is engaged to Bella, but starts in search of the pole her wishes, passes from Hilde- never to return. Cheviot's fine and unswerving devotion won the day.

the eve of her return to Califor- which is her home, Hildegarde covers Galbraith in a dying condi- in a lonely hut near the spot her father has again found gold. hardships have made Jack an maimed and broken, but ragged and with indomitable shining from his sunken and eyes. He has discovered the he will not give the proofs, Hildegarde, whom he scarce- others, as he has not seen her were small children to- The story that Galbraith tells reads like an epic, grand He had one companion it all, his dog.

't see how you bore it—how alive.'

't know. Later we fed on crustaceans in the ice-chan- the narwhale. But in the I think my wits went. Merci- I can't recall much in that blur till the moment that stands an conflagration in the dark moment when I set our course shadow my staff cast, and

dropped his hollow jaw, staring horror unspeakable.

was it you——'

that while we were stum- blindly toward the blessed South still the ice that we were on drifting north.'

carrying you back to——'

to the Pole.'

fingers lost their hold upon the

didn't even notice that she was keeping her part of the com- Talk of typhus! Talk of tor- and I, like half-frozen flies over the roof of the world, greater forces carried us back to the North! It remains my memory as the final hopeless human striving. Each would read the message of the on the ice, till I began to say The penalty for having the Pole is that you must stay No use to struggle. You are captured, brought back. of the violated place won't man to carry his victory home. then I understood.' Palm across laid his fumbling hands, but moving lips brought no sound

prayed?'

Something of the sort. I By the unknown god I I were allowed to get back soul should ever know—ex- among the living. Strange you!'

you were thinking of

I'd tell nobody, I swore, but meant a girl with a little doll who wouldn't understand. phrase for any sort of suc- running in my head. I still her to know I hadn't got there.' Foolishness, of I really wanted was that a share in that vision no but mine had seen. I meant these.'"

the drawings, the maps degarde burnt them for Jack Galbraith died.

—o—

and Whimsical.

NTURES OF CHARLES ED- By Harrison Rhodes. Little, Brown (Price $1.50.)

which made Anthony in Harrison Rhodes a worthy for "Capt. Dieppe" are in Mr. Rhode's latest Adventures of Charles Ed- It is at once a relief and a of the adventures have already in five magazines, not dull the delight with may be read in book

no problems of Mr. Rhodes does muckrake anything, hold a brief for any point of view, or preach anything—except the gospel of keeping young, and, incidentally, staying in love with one's wife.

In essence, these short stories are picaresque tales, in which the hero, instead of being a picturesque and somewhat dirty rogue, is a clean and very lovable young man. His adventures are of the same kind. Many of them are in company with his equally likeable young wife, who has a genius for doing the unexpected thing, and a very warm heart.

Gay, entertaining, and whimsical are the adventures in which the impudence of Charles Edward leads him—but although he may on occasion be impudent, it is impudence of the inspired variety, which does no one hurt.

In a collection of short stories where the hero and heroine are the same in every case, it is fatally easy for them to become tiresome. Charles Edward and Lady Angela, even when the book is read at one gulp, escape sameness and never bore the reader, any more than they bored their own circle of friends in the stories.

—o—

The Twelfth Endeavor.

GO TO IT. By Hugh McHugh. The G. W. Dillingham Company, New York. (Price 75 cents.)

The author of "John Henry" bobs up serenely with a twelfth book in the series, and doesn't seem a bit ashamed of himself. He needn't be, either, although it is something of a shock to find John Henry, the young man of the minute, the man of the town, the choice purveyor of recondite slang, appearing now as an insurance agent and swapping tales with drummers. He was more fun before he went on the road.

—o—

An Industrial Epic.

THE ROMANCE OF THE REAPER. By Herbert N. Casson. Doubleday, Page & Co. (Price $1.)

To most people the amazing story of the mechanical liberator of the grain fields will come as a distinct shock. Dwellers in the city think little of the red painted giants that advance upon a field of waving yellow, engulf it in long strips, and leave behind grain ready for the market—completing in an hour what it took two dozen men a day to do fifty years ago. But it is this very thing, this mechanical monster, that has pushed back the specter of starvation.

How it was invented, and the early history of the men who struggled to make it perfect, is told in this book. Mr. Casson has made his history human and interesting, and at the end he has piled up facts which fairly take one's breath away. A corporation that uses fifteen million pounds of nails a year is a big thing. The present corporation, the history of the fights that lead to the merger, and the story of American farm machinery abroad, are all handled adequately.

—o—

Let the Soul Shine Through.

THE DUTY OF BEING BEAUTIFUL. By Sara A. Hubbard. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago. (Price 50 cents.)

For several years past Mrs. Hubbard has been identified with the so-called "literature of optimism." She is the author of "Catchwords of Cheer" and "The Religion of Cheerfulness." In the present volume she has amplified the teaching succinctly put by the painter Millet when he said, "Beauty is expression." The booklet is daintily printed and bound.

—o—

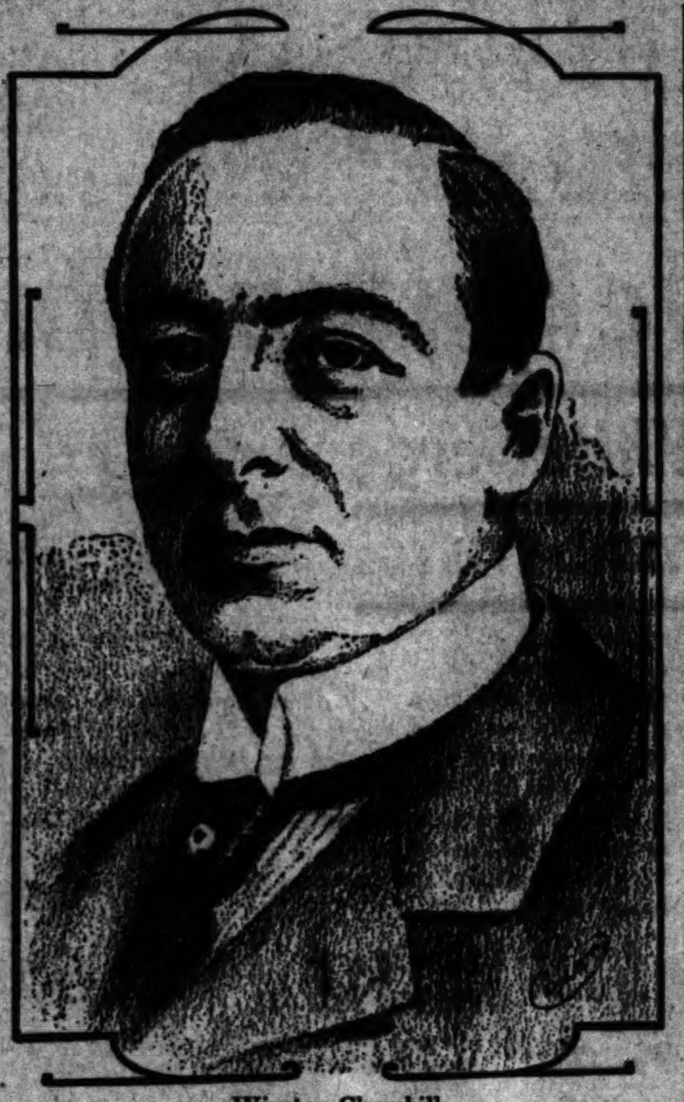
Powerful Short Stories.

R. J.'S MOTHER AND SOME OTHER PEOPLE. By Margaret Deland, author of "The Awakening of Helena Richie," "Old Chester Tales," etc. Harper & Bros., New York. (Price $1.50.)

A new volume by Margaret Deland is always a literary event of no small importance. The author of "Old Chester Tales," a book already become a classic in our language, has won a following among the more thoughtful of our men and women that is bound to increase as the years pass. For we have discovered that she always has something to say, and that she says it uncommonly well. She is equally at home in the tortuous labyrinths of the novel and the careful inclosure of the short story.

But it is probably in the short story that her name will live. Here her keen, incisive talent is at its best. Her material may be of the simplest—indeed, it generally is—but her vivid imagination, playing upon what seems to be the baldest and most commonplace circumstance, transforms it into wonderful significance. She has the humor that comes from profound sympathy with human frailty and endeavor. Her spiritual insight, for all its seeming simplicity, is of the profoundest. She knows men and women, and she compels us to know them, too—and to feel with them, even as she does herself.

The stories gathered into the present volume, six of them, are all up to her usual achievement. Flawless in art, they are also realistic pictures of American life.



Winston Churchill,
author of "Mr. Crewe's Career."

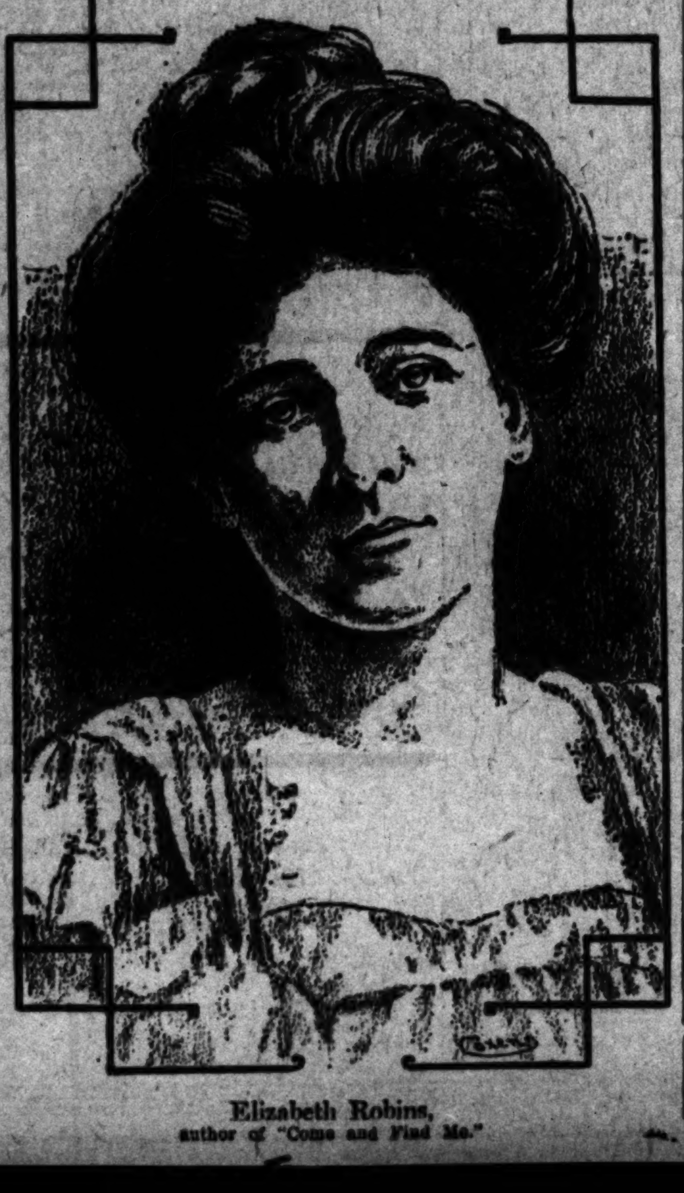
—o—

A Curious Mixture.

JUST FRIENDS. By Mary Ives Todd. Calkins & Co., New York.

This is a well-printed book of some 150 pages, illustrated with a portrait gallery of famous Americans—George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln and Ralph Waldo Emerson being the men whose pictures are placed before each chapter. Just what connection they have with the text is not clear. In fact, the text is not clear itself.

Something in the nature of free love seems to be the author's pet idea, and it might be supposed that her story is woven about that as a central theme. As near as one can make out from the rather didactic form of dialogue employed as a means for telling the story, the plot is a mixture of admiration for Thomas Paine, hate for Mormonism, rather guide-booky admiration for Florence, some hastily-assimilated facts from the history of the Medici, and a plentiful sprinkling of thoughts on love, marriage and divorce. Even if one is interested in all these things, it is a waste of time to read "Just Friends."



Elizabeth Robins,
author of "Come and Find Me."

—o—

For Children.

A STORY TOLD BY PINS. By Anna Virginia Russell. Neale Publishing Company, New York. (Price $1.)

Miss Russell has been a teacher of children for several years, and is well known in Virginia and Ohio for her work in benevolent associations and in efforts to better the lives of children of the streets. In this book she has told the adventures of various pins in a way peculiarly adapted to the needs of small children.

—o—

Behind the Socialistic Scenes.

STORIES OF THE STRUGGLE. By Morris Winchevsky. Charles H. Kerr & Co., Chicago. (Price 50 cents.)

A collection of short stories, nearly all of them previously published in various English and American socialistic papers. They relate incidents and sketch characters observed in socialistic circles, and as might be expected from the name of the author, the majority of them concern Russians.

—o—

Some New Theories.

EARTHQUAKES, VOLCANOES AND HOT SPRINGS. By Prof. J. F. Wilson. S. B. Newman & Co., Knoxville. (Price $1.)

The author of this booklet is a member of the faculty of Grant University, of Athens, Tenn. He attacks the nebular hypothesis of Laplace, and traces all phenomena of earthquakes and volcanoes back to the law of gravitation as their cause. A portion of the book is given up to his discussion of this theory, and the remainder to newspaper clippings concerning the San Francisco disaster and other happenings of recent years.

NEWS AND NOTES OF FORTHCOMING BOOKS.

"The Book of Fish and Fishing," a compendium of practical advice to guide those who angle for all fishes in fresh and salt water, by Louis Rhead, will be published by Charles Scribner's Sons early in June.

The Century Company will publish early in June a new novel by a new author, "The Post-Girl," by Edward C. Booth. It is a romance of a musician and a charming girl, with a bit of mystery about her family, set in the Yorkshire country.

L. C. Violett Houk, the actress, has a new book coming out this week, entitled "The Girl in Question." The author is a Tennessee woman who has lived many years in Washington, as her father was a member of Congress from Tennessee. She played in "Merely Mary Ann" and took the leading part in Churchills' "The Crossing."

A new volume has just been issued in the imposing series projected by the late Sir Walter Besant, with the title "The Survey of London." "Early London" is the title of this volume, which covers the Prehistoric, Roman, Saxon and Norman periods. Like the other volumes, it is a sumptuously printed and illustrated work.

A new edition of Prof. Bernard Moses's "The Establishment of Spanish Rule in America," was published by the Putnams last month. The Putnams have now in press a new book by the same author, which will bear the title, "South America on the Eve of Emancipation." It will appear in the near future.

Myrtle Reid (Mrs. J. S. McCullough) has just finished a manuscript which will be published early in the coming season. It is a romance and will be called "Flower of the Dusk." Mrs. McCullough seems to be particularly felicitous in her choice of titles. "Lavender and Old Lace," and "At the Sign of the Jack o' Lantern," sure to attract attention at any book shop, while the new one, "Flower of the Dusk" piques curiosity as to the contents of the new book.

A volume entitled "Literary Reviews and Criticisms," by Prof. Hall Frye of the University of Nebraska, will appear late in the spring. The book might very properly be called studies in comparative literature, for half the essays are concerned with French writers—Balzac, George Sand, Zola, Maupassant, Anatole France, Sainte-Beuve—and comparisons or contrasts between modern literature and classic literature, and especially between the aims and methods of French and English letters, are numerous.

"The Pathway of the Pioneer," by Dolf Wyllarde, a new book just ready for publication, is the story of seven girls who have banded themselves together for mutual help and cheer under the name of "Nous Autres." They represent the professions open to women of no deliberate training though well educated. The reader is introduced to them at one of their weekly gatherings, and the author depicts the home and business life of each one individually.

"The Girl and the Game and Other College Stories," by Jesse Lynch Williams, will be published immediately. The book consists of stories of college life told by one who has been an undergraduate himself and has a sympathetic understanding of the student's view of things in general. A distinctive feature of the book is the "eight talks with a kid brother"—genial, elder brotherly advice and counsel of a graduate of ten years' standing to an undergrad. Mr. Williams is well known as the author of "Princeton Stories."

H. Stuart Jones's "The Roman Empire" will be the next addition to the "Story of the Nations" series which the Putnam's have brought out. It tells the story of the Roman Empire as founded by Augustus, tracing its history until the transference of the capital from Rome to Byzantium by Constantine, and treating the last century and a half of the Western Empire by way of epilogue. The author has endeavored to popularize the results of recent research based on the evidence of monuments and inscriptions, and to exhibit the gradual transformation of society culminating in the triumph of Christianity.

PEOPLE AND THINGS OF LITERARY NOTE.

Meredith Nicholson, the author of "The House of a Thousand Candles," is announced as a candidate for State Senator in Indiana. He is an out-and-out Democrat and a Bryan man.

Holman Day is another author who is going in for politics, having laid aside his literary interests to manage the campaign of one of the Maine candidates for Congress. Mr. Day himself is a candidate to represent Auburn in the Maine Legislature next autumn.

Moscow has a thieves' paper—the barefooted man's gazette. It is a little weekly journal consisting of one double sheet of printed matter run by thieves and vagabonds for the benefit of their colleagues. The editor and place of publication are unknown. The office is run by a clever youth who has a genius for not knowing anything when interviewed by strangers.

A story told of F. Marion Crawford in a London paper is that he was seated at a dinner next to a loquacious lady who talked with him of the immortality of the works of certain authors no longer among the living. Said the lady to the novelist: "Have you ever written anything that will live after you have gone?" "Madam," Mr. Crawford replied, "what I am trying to do is to write something that will enable me to live while I am here."

"Father and Son," the remarkable book that Edmund Gosse wrote about his own boyhood and his relations with his father, has had the greatest success in England. The fourth edition has been brought out there and, although the book was at first published anonymously this new edition bears the name of Edmund Gosse on the title page. It is probable that of all Mr. Gosse's literary work this book will take the highest place.

While Mrs. Humphry Ward was in America there took place in London the production of the redramatized "Marriage of William Ashe." The version was as different from the one produced in America as two versions of the same book could very well be, a notable difference being the much-desired happy ending. Mrs. Ward herself collaborated with Miss Margaret Mayo in its dramatization.

John Murray, the English publisher, has been awarded $37,500 damages against the London Times because that paper accused his firm of extortion in selling the letters of the late Queen Victoria at a high price. The case is an incident in the war between the Times and the book publishers, precipitated when the Times inaugurated a book club scheme which resulted in the loss of the paper's book advertisements and later in the reorganization of the "Thunderer."

Christian Reid's latest story, "The Princess Nadine," has been dramatized by Victor Mapes and will sooner or later be produced by Belasco. Christian Reid is Mrs. F. F. Tiernan of North Carolina, and the author of "The Man of the Family," "The Chase of an Heiress," and a number of popular novels.

Frederick Moore, whose visit to the scene of the outbreak in Morocco has just resulted in a volume entitled "The Passing of Morocco," is an American and a native of New Orleans. He is the author of a previous book entitled "The Balkan Trail." In his new volume he does not attempt to soften the severity of the French war measures, but his conclusion is that in the end France will dominate all of North Africa west of Tripoli. The book is illustrated with photographs taken by Mr. Moore.

Rex Beach is to have one of the most interesting summers of any of the novel-writing profession, and will leave New York this month, bound for another visit to Alaska. With him will go Paul Armstrong, the playwright, author of "Salomy Jane" and "The Heir to the Hoorah," etc. Fred Stone of Montgomery and Stone, of "The Red Mill," and another companion from Chicago. The four are planning to hunt and fish, climbing the stiff peaks and braving the ice-packed rivers under the guardianship of Mr. Beach, who has spent several years all told in Alaska.

LITERARY TREASURES.

Many Choice Books to Come Under Hammer at Sotheby's—Playbook of Charles I.

Some time during June there will be sold at auction at Sotheby's in London, several literary treasures. One is a volume, quarto, of plays with which Charles I beguiled his prison hours. It contains a table of contents in Charles's handwriting, and his initials. The authors include Beaumont, Fletcher, Suckling and Massinger.

Five rare editions of Milton will also be offered, including a very scarce first edition of "Lycidas," 1638; two dated first editions of "Paradise Lost," 1667, and "Paradise Regained," 1671. Some interesting manscripts will also be offered, among others Capt. Cook's manuscript of his second voyage, numerous letters of Samuel Johnson and an astonishing manuscript by Johnson's friend, Mrs. Thrale, containing strangely candid confessions.

Several of Thackeray's drawings will also be sold.

BITS OF VERSE.

An Old Song.

When all the winds are mellow in the
glad springtime,
And bank and fell and fallow blos-
som-laden,
When every breath's a song and ev-
ery laugh like rhyme,
Sing hey, the day for youth to meet
a maiden!
Then out mid the morning,
Let wisdom waste her warning.
We'll laugh, Dear Heart, and sing,
Dear Heart, through all the golden
day!
Red lips are such a treasure
As only love can measure
When all the world is merry in the
month of May!

When all the dark is hollow and the
wind blows cold
And down the west the tawny sun
is sinking,
When every word is wise, and every
heart grows old,
Sing ho, the night's a noble time for
drinking!
Then drown the wizard sorrow!
Tonight from death we borrow;
We'll laugh, good friends, and quaff,
good friends, until the dawn of
day!
Let song and wine remind us
Of loves we left behind us
When all the world was merry in the
month of May!
—[Brian Hooker, in Harper's Maga-
zine.

The Gipsy.

Oh, she was most precious, as the
Wind's self was fair.
What did I give her when I had her
on my knee?
Red kisses for her coral lips and a red
comb for her hair.
She took my gifts, she took my
heart, and fled away from me.

Oh, but she was fanciful. She found
a savage mate;
He scorned her, he spurned her, he
drove her from his door.
She cuddled in his inglenook and
laughed at all his hate.
She took his curses, took his blows,
and never left him more.
—[Helen Hay Whitney, in Metropoli-
tan Magazine.

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Fowler Brothers
NEW LOCATION, 543 S. BROADWAY

One of the Best Stories of American Life Ever Written
Mr. Winston Churchill's
New Novel
Now Ready
Mr. Crewe's
Career

"Mr. Churchill rises to a level he has never known before, and gives us one of the best stories of American life ever written."
—N. Y. Tribune.
"A splendid book of American realism, American romance . . . all overtraced by the kindliest, most appealing American humor."
—N. Y. World.
"The story is conceived in the same comedy vein as Mr. Churchill's first success, and carried off in so fine and brave a manner that . . . it calls for nothing but praise."
—The Globe.
"There are in it simplicity, humanity, dramatic imagination . . . finished, subtle portraitures, vivid and diverting."
—Commercial

Mr. Crewe's Career
By the Author of "Richard Carvel"
Coniston
"The Crisis"—"The Celebrity"
Cunningham's
The Big Book Store
252 So. Spring St.

351
BACK-RESTING
Slender and Medium
320
SELF-REDUCING
For Stout Figures

WE THANK YOU
FOR
YOUR ATTENDANCE AND
LIBERAL PATRONAGE DURING
"NEMO WEEK"

AMERICAN women have common sense; they can't be fooled much or often. The overwhelming success of "Nemo Week" proves that Madame America knows a rank imitation when she sees it, and refuses to be duped.

We extend our thanks to the thousands of alert and honorable merchants, all over the country, whose hearty co-operation made this year's "Nemo Week" a valuable object-lesson to their customers and a notable trade event as well.

THERE'S A "NEMO" for EVERY FIGURE,
STOUT, SLENDER OR MEDIUM
For STOUT WOMEN: the famous Nemo Self-Reducing—"the corset that never had a rival."
For SLENDER and MEDIUM FIGURES: the wonderful Back-Resting and the lissome Willow-Shape.
Every Nemo Corset Does Something for You That No Other Corset Can Do.

NEMO BACK-RESTING CORSET No. 351. Long sloping, clinging back, flat hip effect. The back steels cannot turn and dig into your flesh. $4.00
"IT RESTS YOUR BACK"
A beautiful new model, for slender and medium figures; in sizes 18 to 36.
NEMO SELF-REDUCING CORSETS Bring health, comfort and style with perfect hygienic safety.
"MAKE STOUT WOMEN SLENDER" The new Flatning-Back models reduce both abdomen and hips, and make Princesse effects possible to stout figures:
Model No. 312, for tall stout women; No. 320, same model, with Flatning-Back, } $3.50
Model No. 314, for short stout women; No. 318, same model, with Flatning-Back, }
Nemo Corsets are sold in all good stores throughout the world. Ask your dealer. Write us for booklet, "Hygienic Figure-Building," mailed free on request. KOPS BROS., Mfrs., San Francisco Office, 1140 Geary Street.

Elbow Length Silk Gloves $1

Of splendid silk, with double tipped fingers and closed wrist, black, white and colors. Gloves that are most unusual value of many a day. Monday, $1.00 a pair.

The Eyes Are Delicate Organs. And must be given careful attention. See Dr. Palmer Monday. 4th floor.

$2.50 16-Button embroidered white gloves at $1.95 pr.; $2.50 gloves at $1.50; $1.25, 12-button black taffeta gloves at 75c.

Sale in the Boys' Section at 19c

BOYS' KNEE PANTS 19c.
BOYS' BLOUSES 19c.
BOYS' CAPS AT 19c.
BOYS' NECKWEAR 19c.
BOYS' STRAW HATS 19c.

BOYS' $10 SUITS AT $6.65. Monday. Bring the little fellows to the third floor for their summer outfit; now is the time.

A Full Fledged Barber Shop. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., on the 3rd floor. Children's hair cutting a specialty.

CALIFORNIA'S FINEST STORE

Bullock's

Broadway at Seventh

JUST ASK FOR BULLOCK'S—EITHER 'PHONE EXCHANGE 1500

Hooks and Eyes 10c Val. at 5c

An extraordinary half price for Monday. Macey hooks and eyes. You know them. Buy them at 5c pkg.

MAGIC HAIR CURLERS 25c. 5 on card.
LARGE KID CURLERS, 25c DOZ.
"CREPE WOOL" 40c YARD; for the hair; cooler than "rats."

Free Kodak Developing. Ask about it.

EXTRA CORSET LACES 25c. Silk; 5-yard lengths; colors.

"WALON"—better than steels or whalebone.

Sale Sample Belts at 75c

Elastic belts in colors values to $3.00—samples from a leading eastern belt close Monday at 75c. them, velvet and jet black

$1.00 Metal Bags 50c—Vanity ones at 25c.

Watch Bullock's Tables Every Day. It's a habit that pays.

Special Sales in Every Department Monday

25 Per Cent Off Embr'd Robes

52 beautiful embroidered robes have been forced into line for this great May Sale Monday. Distinctive patterns. Direct importations. Linen, mull and batiste; swell for house gowns and commencement dresses. Rightly marked at regular prices. Pay 25 per cent. less Monday.

WASH LACE 4c YARD. English machine made Torchon; strong, serviceable patterns. 1 to 3-in. insertions. 8 1-3c to 10c values at 4c yard.

CLUNY BANDS 10c YARD. Cotton bands and edges; white or Arabic; assorted patterns, 2 to 4-in. widths. 15c to 20c values at 10c yard.

Women's Underwear 25c

"All-the-Year Round" Toy Store, is filled with things to delight the youngsters.

A great collection—11 different styles. High neck, long sleeves. High neck, short sleeves; low neck, sleeveless. Ankle or cuff knee pants; lace trimmed pants. Also extra sizes. A great collection of summer underwear at 25c garment.

WOMEN'S 10c VESTS 6¼c. White. Low neck, sleeveless.

19c AND 25c VESTS 15c. Swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless.

50c UNION SUITS 35c. Button down front. All sizes.

35c VESTS AT 25c. White, swiss ribbed. L. N. N. S.

WOMEN'S 50c VESTS in pink, blue and white; silk-taped neck and arms.

CHILDREN'S GARMENTS 12½c. Regular 19c vests and pants.

Sale Music Monday 17c

Both vocal and instrumental pieces. Basement music department.

INSTRUMENTAL 17c

"The Teddy Bears' Picnic." (Two-step.)
"National Emblem" (March.)
"Sweet Sixteen" (Two-step.)
"Bob White" (Three-step.)
"Vinita" (Two-step.)
"Sparkling Jewels."
"Star of the Sea" (Reverie.)
"Heart to Heart" (Waltzes) 17c.
"Dream of Heaven" (Waltz) 21c.
"Red Wing" (Two-step) 21c.
50c Viennese Operetta, "A Waltz Dream."
Instrumental Gems at 25c.

VOCAL AT 17c

"Sweetheart Days."
"When you know you're not forgotten by the girl you can't forget."
"My dear."
"Won't you be my honey."
"When the flowers bloom in the spring time, Molly, dear."
"It might have been."
"Somewhere."
"San Antonio."
"Dreaming."
"Im starving for one sight of you."
"Two blue eyes."

150 New White Serge and Panama Suits... $25

15c Ladies' Home Journal Pattern. FREE With Quarterly Style Book at 20c.

Just here in time for mention. We have thrown out other important special news we had planned to tell in this space to allow them room. The finest values that have been offered on Broadway this year. Right up to the minute in desirability and Fashion. Plain white or hairline patterns—some check effects. The very latest semi and tight-fitting styles, with full kilted skirts. Our buyer did right to hurry them out by express. First we thought we would hold them till we could get illustrations made—then, "No! they're too good to keep; throw them out Monday, strong as you can," said the manager. Women will understand the values. The finest $25.00 suits that have been offered on Broadway this year.

New Silk Jumper Suits to Sell at $15

Of soft lustrous taffeta. Another big value scoop. Direct from the Eastern Fashion center. Clever styles. All good shades. Remarkable values at $15.00.

New Lingerie Dresses Just In . $22.50

Advance guards of the prettiest summer frocks. Sheer filmy lingerie and lace dresses; in white, tan, blue and pink. Monday, $22.50.

$2.25 For Women's $5.00 Ties

A sensational shoe offering for Monday. Patent and tan Gibson and button styles. The season's newest and most fashionable effects. Colored toppings to match the gown. Sterling $5.00 ties to sell at $2.25. Backed by Bullock's ironclad guarantee. The greatest real value in shoes that has been announced this year.

White $3 Oxfords $2.00 Of sea island linen. Swell summer shoes. Special $2.

Girls' $2.00 Shoes $1.40 Gunmetal calf shoes. Button or lace styles, with oak leather extension soles. Sizes to 2. Special $1.40.

Men's $4 Shoes at $2.45 Yes, many $5.00 values included; a clearance of extraordinary values.

Men's $8 Boots at $3.65 Mountain and hunting boots of the strongest kind. Special $3.65.

36-Inch Black Taffeta 6

Yard wide. We repeat the width again. 69c yard. Among the most special values of a great day Monday. A jet black rustling, 36-in. taffeta. We're sell at $1.00 yard usually, special at 69c. Right reserved quantities.

85c PEAU DE CYGNE 65c. A wide range of colorings; a most exceptional value.

75c ROUGH SILK AT 59c. 26 in., the favorite summer suiting silk.

24-IN. TOKIO SILK 72c. Regular 85c value; a fine rough finish.

$1.25 PONGEE AT 9 The famous coin in. wide. $1.15 90c; 36 in.

HAND LOOM PONGEE Regular $1.00 quality; 34 in. $1.50 value at

SKIRTS MADE FREE. Provided you buy ular price, 75c yard

$1.75 Dress Goods at 9

Educator Shoes For Boys and Girls. They let the feet grow as they should.

Summer woolens. Among the most attrac ings and patterns we have seen. Checked Panamas and Serge. A magnificent colle which scores of swell skirts and coats suits will be chosen Monday. Among the May sales. Not a yard worth less than dreds of yards; regular $1.75 materials at 95c yard.

BLACK MOHAIR 50c. 36 in. Regular 60c value. Black stripe pattern. 44 in. 85c value at 72c. 42 in. $1.25 value at $1.10. $1.00 Black Voile at 78c. 65c Colored Mohair, 45c.

CREAM SUITINGS $1. Regular $1.50 value. $1.75 value at $1.40. value at $2.10. 36 in. at 50c. Cream strip

$17.50 Trimmed Hats

Triumphs of foremost millinery designers; hats with wond acter and style value; built along the latest fads. Special els at $10. An opportunity that hasn't been approached in millinery circles this year. Continuing the great May Mi Second floor.

$7.50 HATS AT $4.25. A remarkable collection; beautiful new creations; fresh and bright as the morning; sterling $7.50 hats at $4.25.

$8.50 HATS AT $4.50. Tailored styles, in stunning Toreador turbans—trimmed cial $4.50.

N. B.—No millinery values have been offered in Lo that equal the above. A strong statement. We want to We want you to surely grasp the real importance of the

$2 Gowns 85c

Just one remarkably low priced item for Monday's selling, from the undermuslin section. Beautiful $2 gowns, slipover or empire styles. Exceptional values at regular price. Very extra Monday 85c.

Ivy Corsets. New models. Here now.

Great Purchase and Sale Solid Gold Jewelry

To strike a responsive chord in every woman's heart. Brooches, cuff links, scarf pins, beauty pins, veil pins, what not, and a complete range of bright, beautiful pieces such as you would gladly pay many times as much for as we will ask in this sale. All solid gold mountings, all guaranteed by the manufacturer, all to sell at absurdly low prices. Some of them follow. Be sure and visit the Jewelry Section Monday. Sale interest centers here. Merely a fraction of the values are quoted.

Beauty Pins 25c—Gold top; set of two; chased designs, special 25c.

Veil Pins 50c—Solid gold top; beaded or plain; bright or Roman.

Scarf Pins 50c—Solid gold mountings: plain gold; horseshoe, monogram, wishbone and crescent designs. Some set with stones.

Beauty Pins 50c—Set of 2, solid gold top; plain or engraved. Others $1.00 set.

Men's Tie Holders, $1.25—Solid gold top; fancy designs.

Brooches $1.25—Solid gold top-knot and crescent designs.

Cuff Links, $1.50 pair—Plain or engraved.

Bar Pins $1.50 pair—Solid gold top. Pearl, turquoise, chip settings.

Scarf Pins $1.50—Solid gold top; fancy designs; set with stones.

Brooches $1.50 — Horseshoe and chatelaine pins in Fleur-de-lis patterns.

Scarf Pins $2.00—Enamel and rose shades, set with stones.

Beauty Pins $1.50—Bright or rose finish; also bar collar pins, with 3 stone settings.

Brooches $3.50—Values to $6.00, with fancy settings.

Solid Gold Neck Beads $5.00—Values to $9.00; graduated.

Watch Fobs $3.50—Values to $6.50.

Chased and Signet Rings, 50c—Others with rubies, pearls and turquoise settings.

Children's Rings 75c.—With 3 settings; pearls, rubies, turquoise.

Signet and Set Rings $2.00—Values to $3.00; values to $5.50 at $3.50.

Lunch Cloths

Fine 36-in. hemstit drawnwork cloths, 4th floor.

$1.50 PYROGRAPHY OUTF With guaranteed bulb Free lessons with each

"Abdo Strap" corsets for stout figures.

$1.25 SLIPS painted sateen. ited

Linens---Towels---Sale

2472 Napkins at $1.48 Dozen

First item in this May demonstration sale of linens. Special purchases. Reductions from regular stock. Over all "Quality." "Linens you can trust, at savings." That's the slogan. And Monday we start off the great friend-winning sale. We want you to know Bullock's as Los Angeles' greatest linen store. We're giving you reason to find it out.

Just 206 dozen. $2.00 and $1.75 Napkins, size 20x20, and 22x22. Many direct importations and splendid assortment. Very special, $1.48 dozen.

Hydegrade Linings. The best of good linings at Bullock's.

$4.50 Napkins $3.90 Dozen. Fine Scotch linen, size 24x24. Exclusive designs. $3.90 dozen.

NAPKINS $2.50 DOZEN. Real linen. Floral designs; size 20x20; very heavy; half bleached.

$3.00 CLOTHS AT $2.25. Damask, pure linen; 8-4 size; of very fine flax; 72x72 size, $2.25 each.

SAMPLE CLOTHS $4.00. Marked to $5.00, but worth up to $7.00. Hemstitched, fine patterns; some drawn work. $4.00.

LINEN CLOTHS $3.00. Size 72x72; very heavy. Made of heavy long-fiber linen; rich designs.

$1.25 CLOTHS AT $1.00. 1¼ yards square; bordered all around; special Monday $1.00.

85c DAMASK AT 69c. 66-in., all linen; fine designs; very special at 69c yard.

DOUBLE DAMASK $2.00 YARD. 2 yards wide; rose, clover, scroll, lily, poppy and other designs; direct importations $2.00 yard.

BLEA. CRASH 5c YARD. An exceptional quality. 17-in.; fast edge. No phone orders. 5-yard limit to each customer.

15c LINEN CRASH 10c. Pure flax with red border. Glass or half bleached. 10-yard limit. No phone orders.

18-IN. LINEN CRASH 15c. Fine blea.; soft finish for home use.

FACE TOWELING 18c. Scotch or Irish, 18-inch wide.

12½c TOWELS 8 1-3c. Heavy 20x40-in. Turkish Towels. 1272 of them. Limit 12 to a customer. No phone orders.

25c HUCK TOWELS 19c. Hemmed linen Huck, 19x38-in.

20c TURKISH TOWELS 15c. Big, fine, absorbent towels.

64-In. Bleached Damask 50c Yard

Mill lengths. A big special lot, hurried out by our New York buyer. Fine patterns. Lengths 1¾ to 5 yards. These in the Basement Monday, 50c yard.

36-in. Blea. Muslin 5c Yard

No phone orders. Full pieces—same identical muslin some stores ask 10c for, special Monday 5c yard. No phone orders. 10-yard limit to a customer. 5c yard, Basement.

72x90 Sheets 35c Bleached, seamed center. No phone orders. Limit 2 to a customer. Special at 35c.

81x90 Sheets 62½c Linen finish, very heavy cotton, fine for home use, very special 62½c each.

Bed Sets 20 Per Cent Off Sheet and 2 cases, very neatly embroidered, $4.00 to $7.00 values, 20 per cent. off Monday.

Pillow Cases 10c Size 42x36 in., of bleached muslin. Well made. While they last Monday, 10c each.

Pequot Sheeting 29c 8-4 size, you know the value. 2 yards wide, 29c yard. Basement, Monday.

Pillow Casing 15c yd 45 in. wide. Fruit of the Loom, Lonsdale and Berkley cambric muslins.

Linon 5c Yd.

Mill ends of India linon and colored lawn. Short lengths. 10c value at 5c yard. Basement.

36-in. Percales 11c

Light and dark colors; plenty of blues. Cotton Challies 5c. Full pieces on basement tables. 5c yd.

Have You Ever Lunched at Bullock's? It's the most delightful place in all Los Angeles. Away up in the sunshine away from the dirt and noise of the city.

Red Seal Ginghams 11c

New spring patterns; splendid checks, plaids and stripes.
15c Lawn Batiste 10c.
20c and 30c Wash Goods 15c.
A great choosing. Mill lengths; basement.

Nainsook 17c

Fine English nainsook at a very special Monday price. A beautiful cloth Monday 17c yard Main Floor.

White Poplin 25c 32-in. A fine quality for waists and skirts.

20c Lingerie at 15c 40-in. About 500 yards, long as it lasts, Monday, 15c yard.

Arnold's Madras 25c 32-in., an imported mercerized gingham, special values 25c yard.

Glasgow Linen Finish 15c. White, cream and colors.

Sheer Swiss 15c yard. Fancy embroidered patterns at 15c yard.

Peroxide 21c

For a 35c half-pound bottle.

And a 10c Cake of Toilet Soap Free

So reads Monday's first great Drug news. Others follow. Read on. Plan to buy and save at Bullock's Monday.

Warner's Sodium Phosphate. Regular 35c value.	15c
10c San-Knit-Ary wash cloths	5c
25c Tasteless Castor Oil	20c
10c Colgate's Shaving Soap	5c
75c Celluloid Combs at	50c
50c Sachet Powder	35c oz.
75c to $1.00 Nail Buffers	50c
30c and 35c Wool Puffs	20c

50c Paper 29c

Eaton Hurlbut's famous linen correspondence paper.

Free Bottle of Ink, Pen and Holder

With every box of the above paper bought Monday. Other stationery extras.

5c Sealing Wax 2 Sticks 5c.
9c Crepe Paper at 5c.
25c Stationery 17c. More of Eaton Hurlbut's fine brands.
40c Mousseline de Paris 25c—60 sheets and envelopes.
10c Envelopes at 6c.
10c Tablets at 6c.
5c Tablets, 2 for 5c.
10c Order Books at 5c.
15c Playing Cards 10c.

Basement

Santa Claus Soap 3c Cake

Standard size, standard quality, but you know the soap, so do hundreds of others. 3c, a powerfully low price while 2000 cakes last. No phone or mail orders. Basement Monday. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

50c Glass Berry Sets 33c

A summer necessity. 6 small deep dishes, 1 bowl. Heavy polished glass. Exceptional 50c value. Monday 33c. Basement.

10c Cream Pitchers 5c

Fancy china special for Monday.

40c GLASS BOWLS AT 25c.—Berry bowls.
OPEN SUGAR BOWLS 5c.—Of glass.
20c CREAM PITCHERS 10c.—Of glass.
40c DESSERT PLATES 25c.—Jap. china.

$9.75 Dinner Sets $6.75

50 pieces. Flown blue and gilt decorations.

50c CHOCOLATE JUGS 39c.—Of Jap. china.
30c PINT PITCHERS 19c.—Of flint glass.
$1.40 WATER SET $1.00.—Engraved glass.

Big Sale Bedding

First 300 Comforters at 75c

—Then other comforters, reinforced with a sample line of blankets made at stirringly low prices. Monday's to be a on the 4th floor.

—When have you heard of comforters at 75c before? They may day. Don't wait. Fine large size, filled plumply with warm cotto with silkoline. Very special, 75c. A special buy brings them. right along the line brings other advantageous savings for Monday.

Comforters $1.25 Size 72x72. A splendid value, soft and fluffy, fine size covered with silkoline. Another unusual value, $1.25.

Heavy Comforters $1.50 Silkoline covered, filled with pure white cotton, worth $2.00; priced $1.50.

Comforters $1.75 Splendid $2.00 values. Ex tra well made. Extra sp Other comforter prices, resenting a saving. A $2.75 deserves special men ding at Bullock's Monday.

Sample Sale of Blankets

A small lot of the finest blankets made in the world—come ples, to sell as samples are always sold by us. Don't miss values. Cotton blankets so fine and rich and heavy an expert tell them from wool. 4th floor Monday.

White Blankets $2.50 pair With pretty borders, 66x80 in. Looks like a $4 wool blanket. Others $2.75 pair, like $4.50 wool blankets. Size 72x84 in. $2.00 pair. Size 64x84 in. $2.25 pair, and others $3.50 and $4.00, that can scarcely be told from $5 to $10 wool blankets.

Robe Blankets $3.00 Size 72x90, others $4.50 and finest patterns, the rarest seen.

Crib Blankets $1.50 Mothers, don't miss this and colored crib blankets told from $4 and $5 wool

Sale Door Panels at 2

A big showing of white and Arabian panels in different pretty A wonderfully low price, 25c, to introduce.

Another Big Lot of Fine Curtains on Sale Monday

Curtains at 75c pair Including extra wide Arabian and white curtains. 2½ yards long. 75c pair.

CURTAINS $1.00 PAIR. White and Arabian. Patterns. Qualities that surpass many $1.50 values we have seen.

CURTAINS $1.25 PAIR. Arabian, 2½ to 3 yards long, fine, large curtains, worth $1.75 pair, at $1.25.

CURTAINS $1.75 PAIR. Put them in comparison $2.25 values. Arabian, $1.75.

CURTAINS $2.50 PAIR. A very strong showing long, 60 in. wide. A mous patterns at $2.50 pair.

DOOR PANELS 50c. A rich line in white and corded patterns, at 50c

Sale Sample Belts at 75c

values to $2.00—samples and surplus from a leading eastern belt dealer. them Monday at 75c. Along with them, velvet and jet black belts

$1.00 Metal Bags 50c—Vanity style ones at 25c.

Watch Bullock's Tables Every Day. It's a habit that pays.

Elastic Belts at
New wash belts
$1.75 Music Rolls
$1.00.
Sample Bags
Values to $10.

Monday

Black Taffeta 69

the most special values of a great special
jet black rustling, 36-in. taffeta. We're proud
usually, special at 89c. Right reserved to

$1.25 PONGEE AT 89c. The famous coin dot
in. wide. $1.15 Colored Pongee
HAND LOOM PONGEE 85c. Regular $1.00 quality; 36 in.
34 in. $1.50 value at $1.25.
SKIRTS MADE FREE. Provided you buy material
ular price, 75c yard or more.

ress Goods at 95

Among the most attractive and patterns we have seen. Checked and
Panamas and Serge. A magnificent collection
scores of swell skirts and coats and
will be chosen Monday. Among the great
sales. Not a yard worth less than $1.2
$1.75 materials at 95c yard.

CREAM SUITINGS $1.25. Regular $1.50 value. 50 in.
$1.75 value at $1.40. Stripe
value at $2.10. 36 in.
at 50c. Cream stripes.

rimmed Hats $1

designers; hats with wonderful
built along the latest fads. Special $11.50
that hasn't been approached in
this year. Continuing the great May Millinery

$8.50 HATS AT $4.95. Tailored styles, including stunning Toreador turbans—trimmed expertly. Special $4.95.

values have been offered in Los Ange
A strong statement. We want to
grasp the real importance of the

Lunch Cloths 25

Fine 36-in. hemstitched drawnwork cloths, special 4th floor.

$1.50 PYROGRAPHY OUTFITS With guaranteed bulb and Free lessons with each outfit.

"Abdo Strap" corsets for stout figures.

$1.25 SLIPS 50c painted sateen. ited number

Bedding

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low prices. Monday's to be a great day
mforters at 75c before? They may not
size, filled plumply with warm cotton
A special buy brings them. Special
advantageous savings for Monday.

Comforters $1.75

Splendid $2.00 values. Extra heavy, tra well made. Extra special, $1.75. Other comforter prices, every one repeating a saving. A $4.00 value $2.75 deserves special mention. Buy bedding at Bullock's Monday. Save.

of Blankets

kets made in the world—come to us,
ways sold by us. Don't miss sharing
ine and rich and heavy an expert failed
Monday.

Robe Blankets $3.00

Size 72x90, others $4.50 and $5.00. finest patterns, the rarest values we seen.

Crib Blankets $1.50

Mothers, don't miss this offering. and colored crib blankets that can't be told from $4 and $5 wool blankets,

Panels at 25

Arabian panels in different pretty effe
to introduce.

Curtains on Sale Monday

CURTAINS $1.75 PAIR. Put them in comparison with $2.25 values. Arabian, very $1.75.

CURTAINS $2.50 PAIR. A very strong showing, 2½ and long, 60 in. wide. A large line mous patterns at $2.50 pair.

DOOR PANELS 50c. A rich line in white and Arabian corded patterns, at 50c each.

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

Tell the Story

Have Double Purchasing Power
New Store at Eighth and Broadway

of "Right-Down-to-the-Minute" Merchandise going at warehouses have in the past three weeks been prac our prices to be less than wholesale cost. Come down store. The values offered in this

Equally As Good,
rtised

"Stransky" Enamelware

Closing Out at Half Price. Finest ware made, 4 coats best enamel blue outside and white inside. With ordinary usage this ware will last for 5 years. Choice of any piece in the store at Half Price 1/2

Closing Out Every Refrigerator in the House

Two of the best known makes included, "Maine" and "Pilgrim." Slightly marred from use as store samples. Exceptionally well built, every one thoroughly insulated. Easily accessible and the most sanitary refrigerator there is. Here are prices that will interest you.

$ 6.85 MAINE REFRIGERATOR	$4.95
$11.50 MAINE REFRIGERATOR	$7.95
$17.85 MAINE REFRIGERATOR	$13.95
$25.98 MAINE REFRIGERATOR	$18.95
$26.50 MAINE REFRIGERATOR	$19.85
$16.00 PILGRIM REFRIGERATOR	$11.95
$20.75 PILGRIM REFRIGERATOR	$15.95
$25.25 PILGRIM REFRIGERATOR	$17.95
$28.00 PILGRIM REFRIGERATOR	$22.95
$37.50 PILGRIM REFRIGERATOR	$30.95

W. 8TH. ST.

Closing Out 10,000 Laces

FINE 35c TO 75c LACES AND APPLIQUES. Point Gaze, Oriental, Chantilly, embroidered chiffon and silk fiber in white, cream and color combinations. 25c

65c TO $1.50 LACES. Trimming laces, bands and appliques of Point Venise, Point Gaze, Chantilly and Oriental. Copies of hand-made Irish. Floral designs in the prettiest of the new effects. Black, white, cream and ecru. 50c

$1.25 to $2.50 Laces

Bands, festoons, appliques and laces in Point Venise, Point Gaze, Antique and Oriental. Many hand made. Others exact copies of Irish crochet. Also spangled bands and festoons. $1

ts—Skirts—Silk Petticoats

$19.

fifty dol- They designer in women. will find values are worth less your choice

g Silk Kimonos at $3.98

to sell fifty of this price. Just finest $8.50 garlength. The the season. Many We have to limit the price is less than half. These are well worth

Closing Out $10 to $12.50 Skirts at $6.95

Rare bargains here if any were ever offered. You don't often buy a skirt so near to half price. Handsome "Block" skirts. The one garment so necessary to every woman's wardrobe. The best "Panama" and "Voiles"—latest styles, of course. Every one thoroughly man tailored.

$1.50 Corsets $1.00

Several new models in the "Royal Regent." A style for every figure. Complete supporter attachments. Made of the best materials.

$10 Corsets $3.50

"La Vida" and "Royal Regents." Many worth to $10. Finest silk brocades. All popular colors. The most comfortable and satisfactory corsets made.

WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE WE SELL FOR LESS

and Sterline Goods—Opera Bags—Bracelets

EVER INAUGURATED BY ANY CALIFORNIA STORE

of money to you. Hundreds of other equally as good bargains as these.

Mantle and Alarm Clocks

$3.95 FOR $7.50 MANTEL CLOCKS

Three pillar ebonized dust proof case. Gold or white enamel dials. Hour and half hour strike, cathedral gong.

$1 ALARM CLOCKS
one guaranteed. Ansonia or New make. 59c

AND $1.75 ALARM CLOCKS
alarm clocks made. Intergong. $1.19

La Vallieries at 1-3 Off
prices range from $1.98 to $12.50. All pend with turquoise, jade, emeralds, amethysts precious stones.

"Sterling" and "Sterline" Goods

$2.49 "Sterline" Mirror	$1.98
$3.49 "Sterline" Mirror	$2.98
$6.93 "Sterline" Comb, Brush and Mirror	$4.98
$1.98 "Sterling" Brush	98c
$6.98 six-piece "Sterling" Manicure Set at	$4.98
$7.49 3-piece "Sterling" Toilet Sets at	$5.25
$27.50 11-Piece "Sterling Toilet and Manicure Sets	$21.00
49c TO 69c STERLING HAT PINS Latest designs. Priced for a quick closing out.	25c

Hamburger's

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE
127 to 147 N. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

$1.00 To Close Out Plain and Fancy Black Woolens Worth to $1.50 to $2.50

700 yards of the finest black goods made in plain and fancy weaves. Panamas, poplins, taffetas, India twills, grenadines, voiles, silk warp Henrietta, Mignonette cloth, Queen's cloth, Melrose, Armures, Peau de Sole, Alma and Silk Marquisettes; 42 to 56 inches wide.

Closing Out Millinery

Four Great Big Specials at Half Price and Less While They Last

Elegant $10 Trimmed Hats at $5

Just an even hundred of them, made from our own choicest materials by our best artists. Hats which this or any other store would ordinarily sell at $10. Hats that you would consider cheap at $10. Sailors, dress shapes and small, close-fitting styles. Flowers and wings for trimmings. Black and colors. Choice, $5.

$7.50 Flower Trimmed Sailors $2.50

A hundred of the prettiest of the season at a price that would not begin to pay for the trimmings alone if you bought them separate. White, black and colors. Remember there are just an even hundred of these, and—shop early.

$3 Bunches Trimming Flowers 98c

Finest French flowers, plain or shaded colors. Extra large bunches. Any one of the lot is worth $3.

$3.95 Untrimmed Hats at 95c

Large and small sailors of the best French chip and Milan braids, in black, white, burnt, brown, navy and cerese. We have never sold these hats before for less than $3.95.

Closing Out Ostrich Plumes at $3.48

The best French plumes in white and all the new shades. 15 to 20 inches long. Extra heavy heads. Second Floor.

YOUR MONEY BACK IF WANTED NO QUESTIONS ASKED

1/3 Off to Close Out Books

Standard sets, toy books, juvenile books, illustrated volumes, and gift books for graduating presents, standard works, cook books, dictionaries, and many others.

A New Story "The Last Egyptian"

The greatest novel of the year. A book that you cannot help but enjoy reading. Once you start it you do not feel disposed to lay it down until you have reached the end. A story that is at once clever, fascinating and that will appeal to lovers of good literature. Handsomely illustrated in colors. Publishers' price, $1.50. Buy them here Monday.
(See the Windows.) Net price $1.18

CLOSING OUT ENTIRE STOCK

Closing Out Underwear

Women's Knit Vests 12½c

We are going to sell 25 dozen at this price, Monday while they last. Extra quality taped neck and sleeves.

WOMEN'S 39c UNDERWEAR 25c
Fine Egyptian lisle. Hand finished. All sizes. Pants cuff knee or lace trimmed.

$2.50 UNDERWEAR $1.00
Less than half price. Fine silk and linen vests. Crochet yokes. Union suits of silk lisle. Low neck, sleeveless, lace trimmed. Others of linen mesh, also separate garments, high neck long sleeve or sleeveless.

WOMEN'S 59c UNDERWEAR 39c
Superior quality lisle. Pink, blue and white. Plain neck and sleeves. Also white lisle, lace trimmed with pants to match. Union suits included.

WOMEN'S 75c UNDERWEAR 59c
Extraordinary values in small sizes. Vests, union suits and pants. Vests are pink and white with hand crochet yokes, filet net and medallions. Union suits low neck, lace trimmed. Drawers cuff or lace trimmed.

WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE WE SELL FOR LESS

Closing Out Rugs-Draperies and Handsome Lace Curtains

You do yourself an injustice if you do not buy rugs and draperies now, not only for present, but also for future use. Positively these prices can not and will not be duplicated elsewhere.

Heavy Axminster Rugs
6x9 feet in size; very heavy quality; rich Oriental colorings in the choicest patterns.

Fine Room Size Rugs
Any number of them worth $20; extra quality Axminster in 9x10½-ft. size; heaviest 10-wire tapestry in 9x12.

$13.95

9x9 Art Squares $3.49
Heavy wool mixed; reversible patterns; colors are woven in the wool and are the kind that stay.

6x9 Feet Art Squares $1.95
Wool mixed; extra weight; every one perfect; reversible patterns; very serviceable.

27x54 Wilton Rugs $1.89
You could not buy a better rug for twice the money; small neat figured patterns or with medallion centers; fringed ends.

Art Loom Rugs $4.75
No better rugs made than these at any price; 36x72 inches in size; patterns are copies of the genuine Oriental rugs.

Lace Curtains, $2.00 Pair, Each 25c

Extra heavy double twisted Nottingham thread. Some are odd, others matched pairs, and many of a kind. Some slightly imperfect. Just the kind of curtain you will want for rooming house or furnishing the bungalow or beach cottages.

Hand Made Curtains Worth $7.50 at $3.95

Arabian or white of the finest imported French bobbinet. Finished with heavy English insertion and lace set on. Also some with Battenberg motifs. Same curtains that we have been selling at $7.50.

25c Yard Wide Cretonne, Yard 12½c
A big assortment to choose from. Extra heavy quality. Suitable for furniture, box covering or draperies.

20c Printed Madras, Yard 9c
36 inches wide, good colors and patterns, pretty draperies for the cottage. There'll be a lot of folks after these. Better be here early.

Hamburger's Hamburger's WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

WOMEN START REFORM MOVE.

To Bring Employers and Employees Closer Together.

Four Hundred Begin Flow of Thought Waves.

Marriage of Mrs. Van Rensselaer Great Surprise.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The social glory of the capital this week was largely reflected from the preceding seven days, which were illumined by the presence of the Governors of thirty-eight States and half a hundred or more prominent citizens from all the States, who were here for the most remarkable conference ever held in this or any other country; a galaxy of wealthy women banded together to promote good understanding between employers and employés, with Mrs. Joseph Medill McCormick of Chicago, daughter of the late Senator M. A. Hanna of Ohio, as their leader, for the coming year; and an army of men, 400 strong, here to discuss and advocate certain measures for national drainage and interstate importance.

Either of these gatherings alone would have set in motion waves of thought that would cease to vibrate only when the nethermost parts of the Union were touched, but when they all came at the same time to the same city, what great waves for the nation's weal may not have been started? Waves that will last for all time and cause generations yet unborn to call blessed the promoters of such results.

The great surprise of the week was the marriage of Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger, the "Julien Gordon" of literary fame, to Wade Chance of London, England. The ceremony, performed at the bride's picturesque home, formerly the British Legation, was witnessed by only a few personal friends, but it soon became known to the smart world at large, and caused almost as much astonishment as did the discovery some years ago of the identity of "Julien Gordon." Mrs. Cruger, though a grand niece of Washington Irving and the descendant of revolutionary patriots, was born in Paris, where much of her early life was spent, and where she was first married. After the death of Col. Van Rensselaer, she removed from New York, and has since resided in this city, making her home in such an old, quaint mansion that she would not have its historic suggestiveness disturbed by the introduction of anything so modern as gas or electricity, and continued to heat it in winter by open fire. She did not believe in beds, and the sleeping apartments of her home were furnished with couches, covered with attractive "throws" of oriental pattern. The "studio house" of Mrs. A. C. Barney, which has this year been occupied by Representative and Mrs. James Francis Burke of Pittsburgh is also bedless, and, like the Cruger residence, contains a wonderful collection of furniture and bric-a-brac brought from all parts of the world.

Society in many cities is interested in the recently announced engagement of Miss Errol Cuthbert Brown to Lieut. Charles Russell Train, U.S.N., and until lately attached to the flagship Connecticut, with Admiral Evans. The bride-to-be is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitfield Brown of Charleston, S. C., and Washington, and one of the few girls popular in each of the three subdivisions of capital society—official, resident and modern winter colony.

The engagement was made known simultaneous with the return of Lieut. Train from his trip around the Horn with "Fighting Bob," and as the world loves a lover, especially if he is also a hero, the young people are being feted to the point of leaving them little time for tete-a-tetes. The wedding is set for early June.

Gen. S. B. M. Young, who succeeded Gen. Miles as head of the army, is also back from the Pacific Coast, whither he went with his bride several months ago, and remained in San Diego for the arrival of the fleet.

"Just to see the patriotism aroused as it steamed into the harbor and note the reception accorded the officers and men was worth all the expense and the long trip from ocean to ocean," was his way of telling of the enthusiasm with which the battleships were received in California.

The long list of visiting public notables here within the fortnight has almost caused one to lose sight of two literary lions—Messrs. Richard Harding Davis and James Lane Allen; a Canadian astronomer and superintendent of forestry, Dr. W. F. King, and R. H. Campbell of Ottawa; a noted French architect, M. Bernier, and Senator Calvé of the French Chamber of Deputies; Dr. and Mrs. M. Walling Clark of Rome, Italy, and a former Washington belle, Miss Texas Bates, now Mrs. Dunn McKee of North Carolina, all of whom have been appreciatively received by their special circles.

Countess de Buisseret of Austria-Hungary is also here, on her annual visit to her father, Gen. J. P. Story. From Washington, the Countess will go to Maryland for a series of house parties given by the various members of her family still living on the colonial estate of their ancestors.

Many foreign diplomats are planning to begin their summer outing with a visit to Chicago during the Republican National Convention, and from there go to Denver for the Democratic convention. They have, of course, been invited to attend these gatherings of the mighty, but just how they are to be provided with seats suitable to men of their rank is a question most agitating to those in charge of arrangements and threatens to force some of the dignitaries to discover a reasonable excuse to cancel their acceptance of the invitation.

At any rate, the German Ambassador placed himself beyond the danger of a contretemps with members of the party of his friend, the President, and possibly a similar experience with the party to which his wife's family has always been allied, by bidding the official world farewell and sailing for Europe. After spending several weeks in Italy, he and Baroness von Sternberg will go to Germany, from whence they will return to the United States in August. According to present plans, they will then go to Canada for a time and to California, before reopening their official residence in Washington. During their absence the affairs of the embassy will be looked after by Count Hermann von Hatzfeldt-Wildenberg, one of the young bachelor diplomats. So popular, indeed, is he, that in a single week last autumn, he was reported—and apparently upon good authority—to be engaged to three aristocratic young ladies of Washington, albeit, he is still presumably "heart whole and fancy free."

(Continued on Sixteenth P[illegible])

PEOPLE. Interesting Men and Women the World Over—Their Doin

HEREABOUTS.

PETER T. AMES and Thomas McMillan, the former from Atlanta and the latter from Denver, wealthy cotton brokers, are at the Westminster. They have both been touring the South, looking after the growth of cotton. According to their report the coming crop will be excellent in all sections save where recent tornadoes and cloudbursts have wrought havoc. In these places there is considerable privation, and were it not for the open-heartedness of southern people actual starvation might result.

John R. Davies and Downie D. Mills are guests at the Alexandria. They are well-known mine operators of Goldfield. Mr. Davies, in speaking of the situation in the mining camps of Nevada, said that money is very plentiful and circulating more freely there than in any part of the country just now.

Miss F. H. Pitts, daughter of a wealthy notion manufacturer of Pittsfield, Mass., who is touring the United States, arrived at the Hayward, Friday. While here, friends will entertain for her.

E. Martin Thornlley, who has been in England on mining business for several months, returned home Friday.

Peter Sullivan of Prescott, one of the largest cattle and sheep men of Arizona, is a visitor in the city.

H. C. Malley, formerly ore buyer for the Humboldt smelter, has returned from a trip to Boyd's Basin and vicinity in Nevada, and is in Long Beach with his family.

W. A. La Mont, a big cattleman of De Smet, S. D., with his wife, is spending a week at the Nadeau.

C. R. Hill, a clothing manufacturer of New York, is spending a few days at the Lankershim.

William R. Wheeler, Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Labor, and Commissioner of Immigration, has returned to Los Angeles from a trip through Texas, Arizona and Mexico, where he has been investigating immigration, as well as the work of a colony of Japs and one of Italians in the first-mentioned State. He will remain at the Alexandria with his wife for several days.

Lieut. A. N. Mitchell of the U.S.S. Colorado, accompanied by his wife, is staying at the Angelus while on a brief furlough.

Julius R. Black of No. 2110 South Grand avenue will leave this week on a six months' trip around the world.

Mrs. E. J. Cartman of No. 1919 Park Grove avenue has returned from a visit of several months with friends and relatives in Portland and Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cline and two sons will leave this morning for a four-day fishing trip to the Matilija and Sespe section of Ventura county.

Ed Shuey, a local mining man, is home from a business trip of several months to Goldfield and other desert points.

Charles G. Lamberson, an attorney of Visalia, is registered at the Hollenbeck.

H. T. Sohncke, Oakland manager of the Pacific Mutual Life, is a guest at the Hollenbeck while here on business.

B. O. Squires, a Cleveland stock broker, accompanied by his wife and small son, arrived at the Westminster Friday for an extended stay.

M. J. Wayte, superintendent of the Pacific Sugar Beet Company, at Corcoran, and Charles Donlon, a wealthy sugar beet grower of Oxnard, are staying at the Van Nuys for a few days, while looking after local interests. Both are enthusiastic over the prospect for the coming sugar-making season and believe that all estimates of an immense output will be fulfilled.

D. J. Sayer, a real estate dealer of Denver, is registered at the Hayward for a few days.

Charles Saunders, his wife; Miss Lottie Woods, and James Gordon compose an auto party which is making its headquarters at the Van Nuys, while visiting points of interest in this section. They arrived Friday afternoon from San Francisco.

Mrs. S. B. Smith and her daughter, Miss Anna F. Smith, are making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. Moore of Dunsmir, Shasta county. The two ladies will visit in San Francisco, Oakland and Stockton before returning to their home.

Miss Mabel Hocker of Phoenix, Ariz., is passing the summer with her friend, Miss Frances Poor, West Avenue 54.

Capt. W. C. Babcock, U.S.A., stationed at Fort Bayard, N. M., has been visiting his old army friend, Dr. Niel C. Trew of this city. The two saw service together in Alaska and the Philippines.

G. T. Hanley of this city, who is a delegate to the Presbyterian General Assembly convening at Kansas City, will make an extended tour through the East, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis of Louisville, Ky., are visiting their brother, T. J. Lewis, and family, No. 133 Avenue 20.

George McCabe, a Portland millionaire, is here on a pleasure trip. His wife and three small children accompany him. They occupy a suite at the Alexandria.

Warren E. Gilbert, sales manager of a bank note company, whose office is in Denver, is visiting relatives on Washington street. He is well known in Los Angeles, having been president of a local lithographing company.

John T. Sibley, a Portland lumberman, with his wife, is a guest at the Westminster for a short period.

J. E. Rickards, an attorney of Berkeley, is a guest at the Angelus for a week.

Byron C. Woodbury, machinery manufacturer of Detroit, is staying at the Westminster. His wife accompanies him.

Mrs. Belle Dormer, owner of valuable mining claims at Rawhide, and also interested in one of the leading hotels and in several mines, is a guest at the Hollenbeck while looking after business here.

James T. Armour, a real estate broker of Philadelphia, and his wife are staying at the Nadeau while visiting this city. They will make a tour of the Southwest.

Dr. Henry Sewall, an eminent Denver physician, accompanied by his wife, is registered at the Lankershim. Their guest is Mrs. P. E. Mackenzie of Kenosa, Ontario. They will be here several weeks.

G. W. Stout and wife of Ukiah are here, and have as their guest Miss Kate Bromley of Oroville. They are staying at the Hollenbeck.

N. E. Ferguson of Needles and W. H. Winters of Oracle, Ariz., are registered at the Angelus. They are mining operators, interested in several copper mines in Arizona.

Lieut. E. T. Eckhardt, U.S.S. Maryland, which arrived at San Pedro Friday evening, is a guest at the Van Nuys. His wife is with him.

C. A. Wolgemuth, a Philadelphia capitalist, is staying at the Hayward for a short time.

S. S. Smith, a mining engineer of Goldfield, and his wife are registered at the Hollenbeck.

George Creighton a wealthy ranchman of Moscow, Idaho, is at the Lankershim. His wife is with him, and they will remain here several weeks while taking side trips to points of interest in this vicinity.

Dr. William P. Keasbey of No. 2402 Juliette street (retired,) started this week for an exploration of the trout streams which run into the desert from the eastern side of the Sierra Madre Mountains. He also expects to investigate the possibilities of speckled fish in the Sespe Mountains in Ventura county.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Weldon Young of Seattle, have been visiting in Los Angeles, Riverside and San Diego, and for a time were at the Hotel Trenton. Dr. Young, who holds a high position in the northern city, was delighted with what he saw in Southern California.

Leon T. Shettler, a well-known local automobile dealer, reached this city Friday night from Chicago after an absence of three weeks.

W. B. Jameson, superintendent of the Maxwell automobile factory in Chicago, is in the city.

George V. Armstrong of No. 1234 Camulos street left yesterday for an extended trip through the Eastern States. He will visit relatives in New York before returning to Los Angeles.

Norman Kellogg of South Broadway will leave for Cleveland early this week on a visit to relatives. He will then sail for Europe, to be gone a year.

Calvin G. Harmon of No. 966 Euclid avenue returned yesterday from a trip to Seattle, where he went on business.

Mrs. James R. Garfield,
wife of the Secretary of the Interior, the hostess at a picnic at the Great Falls of the Potomac.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Picnics are the thing in society in Washington these days. Baroness Von Sternberg, wife of the German Ambassador, gave a picnic at Mount Vernon for her sister, Miss Langham, and the members of the Embassy staff. In the company were Count von Hatzfeldt, Mme. Hebbinghaus, Capt. Von Livonious, Herr von Stumm, Herr von Schubert and Herr von Bruning. The entertainment was a farewell courtesy from the Baroness, who left for New York.

Mrs. Garfield, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, was another hostess who entertained guests at a picnic. The destination was the great falls of the Potomac. The party made the trip in a steam launch. The guests were Mrs. Bryce, wife of the British Ambassador; Mrs. Walcott, Dr. and Mrs. Roland Cotton Smith, Mrs. McLanahan, Master Quentin Roosevelt, the President's youngest son, Master Charles Taft, the young son of the Secretary of War and the children of the Garfield and Walcott families.

PEOPLE OF THE COAST.

W. J. FORD, living near Lomo, is experimenting with what is called an "alfalfa tree," a plant similar to the alfalfa of common use, but which if allowed to grow to maturity, will develop into a tree of large dimensions. The seed came from Australia, and was sent to Mr. Ford by a friend. He has several plants of it now growing on his ranch, and will allow it to go to seed, so he may plant it for forage. It is claimed that the "alfalfa tree" makes as good feed for stock as ordinary alfalfa, but that it must be pastured before the plants begin to get size; that while it is young it is tender and stock relish it. Mr. Ford has another curiosity, in slips of a blackberry plant grown in the Philippine Islands. The bush from which these slips were taken was three feet in diameter and six feet high. He says the plants are prolific bearers.

Commodore D. J. Keane of the California Yacht Club has closed his home at Oakland and gone abroad with his wife for a three months' tour. They will travel in Europe, Great Britain and Ireland.

Dr. Arnold Genthe has sailed from San Francisco for a twenty weeks' exploration tour of the islands of the Japanese archipelago. He will be accompanied by an assistant and experts, in order that the land that enchanted Sir Edwin Arnold and Lafcadio Hearn may become an open picture book to him before he returns to San Francisco.

Dr. E. B. Merchant, formerly of Portland, has just returned to that city, after nine years' residence in Manila, P. I. He returned by way of India, Java, Africa and Europe. He will return to the islands after visiting with friends in Portland, and with his parents, who reside in Yamhill county.

Mrs. Millie Watkins of Portland has the unique distinction of having been so near dead while at the City Jail, recently, that her body turned black. A half-hour was as long as she was expected to live. The life spark, however, gathered strength, and a few hours later she had so far recovered that she was removed from the jail hospital. The woman is a confirmed drunkard, and has spent a large part of the past two years in jail for drunkenness.

ACTIVE WOMEN.

MISS FAY KELLOGG of New York, the foremost woman architect in the United States, has done all the architectural work for the American News Company throughout the United States for the past ten years, which means that she has 150 buildings under her charge. At present she is renovating six old buildings and erecting a new one. Miss Kellogg is a Brooklyn girl and began her architectural studies under a German tutor, who taught her drawing and mathmematics. She went to Pratt Institute for a year, and then she entered the employ of an architect in order to get a practical idea of the business.

Mrs. Mary E. Latily, formerly of St. Louis, is president of the Olympia Mining and Milling Company of Kingdom Springs, Ark., which property she has brought successfuly through two strikes and a fire. She was left a widow with two small children. She studied music, first with Mme. Ermine Rudersdorff, Richard Mansfield's mother, then with Randlegger in London. Recently she went to make her home with her son in New York.

Lady Francis Cook who has been in New York at work upon the establishment of an institution to be called the School of Fatherhood and Motherhood with a view of increasing knowledge of self among American children on their arrival at the age of understanding, has been compeled to give up all active work and go abroad for rest and quiet.

Mrs. Russell Sage has offered to contribute a half million dollars to the endowment of the American Bible Society if an equal amount shall have been raised by the end of the present year.

Miss Belle Chamberlain is one of the two women in the United States who hold the position of superintendent of public instruction. She served as assistant State superintendent for four years before being chosen to her present position. She is working to consolidate the schools of Idaho into one system, and it is said that she has lost none of her womanly charm, although such great responsibility rests upon her.

Miss Sally Word has just been elected assessor and collector of taxes of Palestine, Tex., and Mrs. E. P. Turner and Mrs. P. P. Tucker have been chosen as members of the Dallas Board of Education. The election of these three women is the result of the opinion given out recently by the Attorney General that under the constitution of Texas women are eligible to municipal office.

EDUCATORS, AUTHORS.

DR. FELIX ADLER, recently appointed Roosevelt professor at Berlin University, in a farewell address to the Society for Ethical Culture at Carnegie Hall, New York, outlined the purpose he had in mind in undertaking the mission. "I am going to tell the Germans," he said, "that despite the excesses, moral enormities and excrescences on our country, this land is great and glorious and full of promise."

Prof. M. J. Brecht of Lancaster, Pa., has just been elected superintendent of schools of Lancaster county for the ninth three-year term. He first got the position in 1883, when he was appointed to fill an unexpired term. He has been elected every three years since, and only once did he have opposition for the position. It is only when Mr. Brecht gets ambition to go to Congress that the Lancaster Republican organization sits on him and allows him to continue his educational work. His salary was raised from $2500 to $3000 by the recent convention.

Dr. Francis Brown, director of the American School for Oriental Study at Jerusalem, has been elected president of Union Theological Seminary to succeed the late Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall. He will return in September to assume the post.

By the death of his mother the Rev. Dr. David Gregg, president of the Western Theological Seminary in Allegheny City, formerly pastor of churches in Manhattan and Brooklyn, has come into property valued at nearly $750,000.

ARTISTS.

MISS MARY CASSATT is one of the few women painters who have been decorated with the Order of the Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. She has made a specialty of children's pictures, and gets their "noble physiognomy," as a French writer terms it, most perfectly.

Claude Monet, a French impressionist master, has astonished his artist friends and admirers by destroying pictures of his own of a market value of $100,000, and representing three years of constant labor. The pictures had already been pronounced by leading critics among the best he had ever produced. They were to be a feature of an exhibition he had already advertised, but at the last moment, when he was reviewing the pictures and superintending the framing, the artist became discouraged. He declared none of his new works were worthy to pass on to posterity. With a knife and a paint brush he destroyed them all, despite the protests of those who witnessed his act. Pictures by M. Monet are currently selling from $6000 to $10,000 each. The artist's action has aroused consternation in the art world. It has also raised the ethical question as to the artist's right thus to destroy his handiwork.

Andrew O'Connor of Massachusetts has just received distinguished consideration from the French government by the purchase of two bronze busts he has exhibited in this year's Salon. One is a portrait of Robert Newman and the other a head of an exquisite Italian girl. Mr. O'Connor last year received the medal of the second class from the Salon judges.

Mrs. Lorraine Windsor, the designer and decorator of the Missouri State building and of the Illinois State building and who also made designs for the California State building at the St. Louis Exposition, was a pupil of James McNeil Whistler, the famous artist. She makes a specialty of decorating and designing the interior of residences, in which work she is considered a leader among interior artists.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

MAJ. RICHMOND McA. SCHOFIELD, Quartermaster, has been relieved from duty at Jeffersonville, Ind., and ordered to proceed to New London, Ct., to assume charge of construction work at Fort H. G. Wright, Fort Terry and Fort Michie, New York; Fort Trumbull, Ct., and Fort Mansfield, R. I., relieving Maj. William E. Horton, quartermaster, who will proceed to Philadelphia for temporary duty.

The following named enlisted men who have successfully passed the preliminary examination will be sent to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., with a view to their final competitive examination for promotion to the grade of second lieutenant in the army, to be conducted by a board to be convened at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., July 1, 1908: Sergt. Edmund R. Andrews, 118th Co., Coast Artillery Corps; Sergt. Harold H. Bateman, Troop D, Fifth Cavalry; Squadron Sergt.-Maj. Henry J. Damm, Third Cavalry; Sergt. James L. Frink, Troop H, Thirteenth Cavalry; Sergt. Charles T. Griffith, Troop H, Thirteenth Cavalry; Sergt. John B. Johnson, Co. B, Hospital Corps; Sergt. Frederick C. Phelps, Sixth Co., Coast Artillery Corps; Corp. Joseph A. Rodgers, Co. G, Ninth Infantry; Sergt. Emmett W. Smith, Co. I, Twenty-eighth Infantry; Sergt. Spencer M. Smith, Fortieth Co., Coast Artillery Corps; Sergt. Walter R. Taliaferro, 110th Co., Coast Artillery Corps; Master Gunner Max Robert Wainer, Coast Artillery Corps.

Capt. Samuel E. Smiley, Fifteenth United States Infantry, has been assigned by the War Department as Adjutant-General of the District of Columbia, National Guard, with the militia rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Maj. Charles P. George, commander of the United States recruiting station at Des Moines, Iowa, is under arrest under charges which have not been made public. Officers from Fort Leavenworth have been ordered to Des Moines for the trial of Maj. George.

Down at Grassmere, on the Delaware, the home of Gen. E. Burd Grubb, there was a reunion recently of the survivors of the Twenty-third New Jersey Volunteers, popularly known in war times as "Grubb's Yahoos." The occasoin was the forty-fifth anniversary of the battle of Salem Church, in which the "Yahoos" took a conspicuous part. To add to the interest of the celebration the guest of honor was Col. Hilary A. Herbert, who commanded the Eighth Alabama at Salem Church and bore the brunt of the attack of Gen. Grubb's forces.

Civil Engineer Charles W. Parks, at the Portsmouth navy yard, and Assistant Civil Engineer Glenn S. Burrell, at the Boston navy yard, have been ordered to Honolulu, to begin preliminary work of surveying and making borings on the site of the proposed new naval station at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. They will be accompanied by a force of two draftsmen, several clerks, drill operators, rodmen and surveyors. The engineers will make a preliminary report to the department recommending the exact location of the dry dock and buildings. Their report will be considered by a board of naval officers to be appointed later by Secretary of the Navy Metcalf.

CHURCHMEN.

BISHOP MERRIMAN C. HARRIS of Japan and Korea, who is in Baltimore at the present time, declares emphatically that the attitude of Japan toward the United States is one of perfect friendliness. In no country in the world would the American fleet of warships be accorded a more enthusiastic welcome, and he believes it would even rival the welcome extended on the Pacific Coast.

Anton Christian Bank, bishop and primate of the Lutheran church of Norway, has arrived in Washington. He will be the guest of the Norwegian Minister and will pay his respects to the President one day next week.

Right Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Missouri, and Right Rev. William Lawrence, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, are included in the list of prelates upon whom the English University of Cambridge shortly will confer the degree of doctor of laws.

The good fortune which has come to Rev. Dr. William K. Manning, who has just been promoted to the rectorship of Old Trinity, at New York, is certainly phenomenal. Not an American by birth, not yet 43 years of age or eighteen years in the priesthood or five years in the diocese, and having already refused a bishopric, he finds himself at the head of the richest parish in America. His stipend as vicar of St. Agnes's has been $8000 a year; as rector of Trinity it will be $25,000.

INVENTORS.

W. S. SIMS, the inventor of the Sims's wireless torpedo, has just returned from Japan, where he has been successful in introducing his invention to the government. He took five of his torpedoes to Japan with him and sold them all to the government and expects to sell them a large order in a short time. Sims now has on the road to completion a new torpedo which he says will be powerful enough to not only destroy a battleship, but an entire fleet of them. "Formerly," said Sims, "I used about 200 pounds of explosives in my torpedoes, but I don't know whether I will use 3000 or 4000 pounds in these new ones."

The Navy Department has begun negotiations with Capt. Abna Clark, inventor of a secret device for locating ships in the dark or fog without the aid of a searchlight, to obtain exclusive use of it. Clark is on duty at one of the ports of Boston, and even his brother officers have been kept in ignorance of the invention for fear

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. FRITZ and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Abbott of Bellefontaine, O., each celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their elopement last week. One of the incidents of the anniversary was an automobile ride over the same road to the same little town to have the form of the ceremony of fifty years ago repeated in the same house, although not by the same minister. Three hundred people attended the anniversary, and cheered when the two aged couples were whisked away in the automobile.

Miss Eva McDonald Valesh, who has identified herself with the National Civic Federation, will go to Europe the last of the month to study the social conditions there, and will aid Mrs. Harriman and Miss Morgan in the work they have undertaken. She has been for many years a newspaper woman, beginning on the St. Paul Globe. She has studied law and been admitted to the bar, and has quite a reputation as a public speaker. She will look up in particular the work done by the municipalities and governments in Europe in caring for workmen.

Maurice Drieghe and Max L. Hohmann, correspondents of "Le Journal," Paris, who started out independently to make the automobile trip from New York to Paris in an effort to beat the cars entered in the New York-to-Paris automobile race, instead of making the trip as originally planned, will remain in Seattle until next January in an attempt to cross Alaska from Valdez to East Cape.

Prince Prospero Colonna, of the famous Italian family of that name, is on a pleasure trip in this country with his son. He is about 50 years old, and was at one time Mayor of Rome, later a Senator, and has served as captain in a cavalry regiment. Prince Colonna traces his descent to the patricians of the Roman republic, and which for centuries alternated with the Barberini in controlling the destinies of Rome.

POLITICIANS, STATESMEN.

BARON VON STERNBURG, the German Ambassador at Washington sailed for Europe Saturday to be absent several months. While the Ambassador is absent active negotiations regarding the terms of the proposed arbitration treaty with Germany will be suspended, although there will probably be some correspondence between the two governments regarding details of the question in the meantime.

Edward Terry Sanford, who has been appointed by the President United States judge for the eastern and middle districts of Tennessee, refused the appointment when it was first offered him several weeks ago, preferring to remain in his position as Assistant Attorney-General of the Department of Justice until he returned to the private practice of law, which he desired to do. Upon the request of both the President and Atty-Gen. Bonaparte, Mr. Sanford recently consented to reconsider his declination, much to the satisfaction of the White House, as there were twenty or thirty other persons seeking the appointment. Judge Sanford is vice-president for Tennessee for the American Association and a member of the general council of that body. Judge Sanford is a member of the board of trustees of the University of Tennessee, chairman of the Finance Committee of that board, member of the board of governors of the General Hospital of Knoxville, trustee of the East Tennessee Institute. he has delivered many public addresses and written articles on many subjects. His work as Assistant Attorney-General has been highly pleasing to the President.

Senator Beveridge of Indiana has purchased a fine summer home on the Massachusetts coast, near Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Congressman Fitzgerald, from one of the Brooklyn districts, is one of the most active debaters on the Democratic side of the House. As a rule, he is on the losing side, but this does not discourage him. One day Fitzgerald made a speech in opposition to the report of the Conference Committee increasing the pay of officers of the army and challenged a statement that young men in civil life in New York were paid a higher rate of compensation than that paid army officers. Representative Landis interrupted to say that after the Spanish-American War 175 members of an Indiana battery landed in New York. Instead of going back to Indiana many of them decided to remain in New York, and seventeen of them were now enjoying salaries in excess of $5000 a year. Not one of them could have hoped for such compensation had they remained in the service. "What does the gentleman from New York say to that?" asked Mr. Landis with the air of a man who had completely floored his opponent. "O, Mr. Speaker," said Fitzgerald, "everybody living in New York is not so fortunate as to have been born in the State of Indiana." Landis did not interrupt the Brooklyn orator any more that day.

BEAUTIES.

MME. OSBORN-HANNAH, the beautiful wife of the American Consul-General at Magdeburg, Germany, is singing in the present season of grand opera at Covent Garden, London. She has been singing for some time in Germany and has made a great success in Leipsig in the part of "Mme. Butterfly." At Covent Garden she will be heard as "Elsa," "Elizabeth," "Sieglinde" and "Gutrune" in the Wagner operas.

Lady Naylor-Leyland, formerly the beautiful Jennie Chamberlain of Cleveland, has been educating her eldest son for a political life, but has had her ambitions foiled by his determination to go into the army. He has been influenced to this by his pal, Prince Edward of Wales, future King of Great Britain, who, although he is now a cadet at the naval college, is nevertheless destined for the army. To add to the poor mother's distracted state of mind, her second son has hit upon the navy as a career and refuses to relinquish the idea.

CENTENARIANS.

MRS. FANNIE LOTZ of Jasonville, Ind., celebrated her 104th anniversary by taking a ride to the city, a distance of four miles, in an ordinary road wagon with her husband, who is 83 years old. Mrs. Lotz climbed in and out of the wagon like a school girl. She is very active, both physically and mentally. She still continues to do the housework at her home, and yesterday she milked two cows before coming to town; however, she does not make a practice of milking. She attributes her long life to the fact that she has always lived temperately, and has never worn a corset.

Mrs. Amelia Mockbee of Chicago, is 109 years old, and is the mother of twelve living children, the youngest of whom is 48 years old, who has always lived at home but is now about to take a new wife to help his mother with the housekeeping, which she has thus far attended to alone.

John Burke, a Chicago negro, has reached the age of 101 years. He was a slave before the Civil War. He has several great-grandchildren.

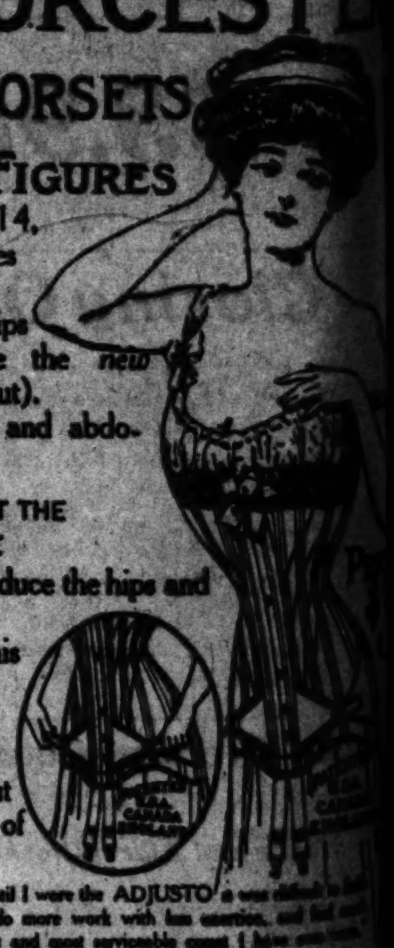
SCIENTISTS.

DR. HANS F. GADOW, a member of the faculty of Cambridge University, England, is in Mexico to explore the extinct volcano of Jorullo, in the State of Michoacan. The Jorullo volcano is said to be the only extict volcano of the world the date of the last eruption of which is known. Dr. Gadow will make a minute study not only of the volcano's formation, but of the animal and vegetable life at the volcano, and knowing the time that has elapsed since the volcano became extinct, he can form a basis on which, by comparing and animal and vegetable life of other extinct volcanoes of the world with it, he may determine their age, heretofore an impossible task. The Jorullo volcano is in one of the wildest parts of Mexico. Dr. Gadow will spend five or six months at the volcano, making his home with a tribe of Indians who inhabit the desolate region.

Dr. A. H. Doty, health officer of New York, who recently returned from Cuba after an inspection of its seaports, said that there is no real need of establishing a strict quarantine on passengers arriving at New York from Havana. He said that there was not one chance in ten thousand for an epidemic of yellow fever to occur in the United States.

OVER THE SEA.

THE Crown Princess of Montenegro recently proved the value of masculine sports by knocking out a titled masher while she was on a visit to Vienna. While promenading in one of the public parks a titled dude, not knowing who she was, importuned her with his bold attentions, and finally dared to speak to her. She suddenly gave him an "uppercut" and he fell at her feet, badly injured. He was arrested and spent a night in jail for his pains. The Princess was, before her marriage to Montenegro's future ruler, the Duchess Jutta of Mecklenburg She is a lady of many dissimilar hob-



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OUR EACH-AND-ALL GROUP—With the Young Folks—Letters and Stories.

A GIRL NOT WELCOME.

IT HAS always been the proud boast of members of Each and All Society that it was an organization composed only of girls, old and young, rich and poor, married and single, and so on, all down the long line of different kinds of girls, and that there was always room for each and all of them. But now we have discovered that after all there is one exception, one sort of girl for whom there is no room in our Each and All, for if she happened among us she would make us all very unhappy and constrained at our round table, with her elevated airs and condescending manners; and so she shall be excluded.

Each and All girls will open wide their eyes and ears at this announcement; and declare that such a thing was never heard of in the Each and All Society; and what manner of girl is this, anyway, who is to be made an exception?

We need have no fear of hurting the feelings of this girl, since the Each and All Society of all kinds of girls would never appeal to her, she will probably never know that she is barred from it.

We have reference to the snobbish girl; such girls do exist, you know; but there is no place for them in Each and All Society, unless it is sought as a cure for this distressing affliction, for with the companionship of happy, self-forgetting girls, they will soon find there is no time or place for snobbishness or self-consciousness.

Snobbishness is a symptom of weakness, therefore there is no place for it in Each and All Society.

We do not question, or do we care, whether a girl lives on the north, south, east or west side of her town; neither do we question or care whether she is a working girl or a lady of leisure, whether her husband is a professional man or a clerk behind a counter; nor do we question as to their social training, when girls ask to become members of Each and All Society.

What we do ask is: Have you read the Each and All motto and pledge? What we do ask is: Will you live up to this motto and pledge? We know if these sentiments are adopted as a rule of life, they will be conducive to high thinking, and where there is high thinking there is no room for snobbishness. The very fact that our motto and pledge appeal to a girl is a guarantee that she is a gentlewoman at heart, even though just now she may be scouring dishes for a livelihood.

Calendar of Meetings.

Fancy Workers—Tuesday, May 26, at 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. F. E. Baker, 200 Santa Barbara avenue (Maple-avenue car.)

Invalid Help—Tuesday, May 26, at 2:30 p.m., rest room, The Times building.

Stenographers' Chapter—(Dictation class,) Tuesday, May 26, at 7:45 p.m., rest room, The Times building.

Musical Chapter—Wednesday, May 27, at 8 p.m., with Miss Decker, No. 731 Carondelet street.

Walking Chapter—Thursday, May 28.

Domestic Science Chapter—Friday, May 29, at 2 p.m., with Mrs. Katharine Dunston, No. 2715 Adair street (Maple-avenue car to Santa Barbara and Wall streets, walk east two blocks.)

Art Chapter—Thursday, June 4, at 9:15 a.m., Pacific Electric building (ladies' waiting room.) Bring sketching materials and lunch.

Fancy Work Chapter Report.

The secretary of the Fancy Work Chapter makes the following report:

Members of the Fancy Work Chapter met with Mrs. H. A. Flanagan on May 12. Committees to solicit articles for the fancy work booth were appointed, and one new member was admitted. It was decided to divide the afternoon equally, giving over the first part to preparing work for the festival, the other part to the work of members.

This chapter has started on its work in fine shape, but we have always room for one more. We are anxious to enroll more members, so those interested in fancy work are cordially invited to join us. Any one desiring special articles made, such as work bags, laundry bags, stocking bags, etc., or an article useful or ornamental, may notify Mrs. F. E. Baker, No. 200 Santa Barbara avenue, and she will see to it that these articles will be on hand at the festival.

Report of Musical Chapter.

The "Sharps and Flats" met with Miss Decker, No. 731 Carondelet street Wednesday, the 13th. Several interesting and beautiful songs by Woodford-Finden were rendered, also instrumental music by Bach. A paper on that composer was read and found very instructive and helpful. A new member was received, who promises to be a great aid to our Chapter and Festival. We shall be very busy from now until that event. So unless you are in our vicinity you may not hear of much programme work until the proper time, when we promise to have some surprises for you. Next meeting, May 27, at 8 p.m. (Wednesday,) all members are earnestly requested to be present.

Report of Art Chapter.

Following is the report of the Art Chapter:

We met last Thursday at the Pacific Electric building, where a car was taken to Garvanza and a visit to the College of Fine Arts was paid to view the traveling exhibition of pictures by Chicago artists. Our own noted Los Angeles artists do such excellent work that I fear we were very critical. However, we found some clever work and all the pictures were well worth studying, if only for contrast.

We drifted very naturally to the arroyo. There we found many exquisite bits of scenery for sketching.

We shall meet again June 4, at 9:15 a.m., in the ladies' waiting room of the Pacific Electric building.

All interested in art are welcome to join us. Bring materials for sketching and lunches.

WEDNESDAY'S MEETING.

The Secretary's Report—Name of the Walking Chapter not Changed. Pins Ordered.

The following report of the meeting of Each and All Society has been submitted by the secretary, Mrs. H. A. Flanigan:

A meeting of members of Each and All Society was held last Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Twenty-three members were in attendance.

The meeting was called to order by the president.

First in order after the approval of the minutes of the last meeting was the reports of the different chapters.

It was decided the name of the walking chapter would not be changed to "walking club" as previously discussed.

The two members appointed to look after the society pin reported they had succeeded in getting a local firm to make a good substantial pin, the cost of which will not exceed 50 cents. A vote was taken as to whether this should be accepted and an order placed for the pins. The vote was unanimously in favor of acceptance, and the committee was advised to place the order for fifty at once.

The secretary asked for a book in which to keep the records. A sufficient amount was taken from the mite-box to defray this expense.

All business of the meeting being over—a social chat and festival talk was enjoyed for awhile, the meeting finally adjourning to meet again June 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Times restroom.

Special Notice.

Members desiring society pins should send their names and addresses, (inclosing price of pin, 50 cents,) to Miss Josephine Myers, No. 731 Carondelet street. Pins will be in readiness in a few weeks.

Report of the D.S.C.

The chairman of the Domestic Science Chapter reports as follows:

The meeting of the D.S.C. of May 15 was the largest and liveliest we have had. There were fifteen ladies present, some new members included.

After sewing on the silk slumber robe (and making much headway) the business of the chapter was taken up. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, a vote was taken as to the disposition to be made of the quilt we have finished. The point to be decided was whether to sell it for the chapter fund or to give it away. The latter disposition won by a majority of votes.

The chairman introduced a proposition to take up a course of study in domestic science, and, for this, proposed the purchase of a set of books, covering all points in such a study. After much discussion, the matter was put to vote, the majority voting against the proposition, declaring they preferred to profit by the experience of the other members rather than by the scientific knowledge to be gained by books.

The recipes of the day were of cakes; several good ones being used.

It was decided to take up, in the near future, topics of housework, other than that of cooking.

The treasurer reported a balance in the treasury and all bills paid to date. The quilt is also in her possession until given away. The serving of refreshments at our meetings always brings out the recipes of dainties served. The meeting of May 29 will have "Invalid Cookery" as its culinary subject. All members of Each and All who wish to join us are cordially welcomed. Bring sewing materials.

Loves Each and All.

"Aunt Charlotte" sends this letter:

I want to tell you Each and All members what good you have done now, not what you are going to do, but what you have already accomplished.

I am a member of the Nurses' Chapter. Our chairman lives at Woodberry Heights, N. J., and she keeps two chain letters going each month, so you see we get to read some views along our line, as these letters are very instructive and interesting.

A lady in the Imperial Valley read the Each and All page in The Times and wrote to the editor for my address and now she is here with me. She will praise Each and All as long as she lives for being the means of her finding a home.

Your Each and All page is very helpful today, and we have read every word in it several times over. I do enjoy it so much. I should be pleased to have Each and All members call on me at my home. . . .

The Walking Chapter made us a call and they certainly seemed to be a jolly party. We enjoyed seeing them, and will say come again, girls, and we will join you in your walk.

Whoever started this Exchange Chapter ought to be voted a prize, for of all the good things I ever heard of this is the best, for, my dear sister, can you not see it reverts back to olden times, when there was not so much worry as there seems to be now, for the shoemaker changed the shoes he made for something someone else made, and so on. Some times they had to make several exchanges before they secured what they wished. I would like to see the list of exchanges when the exchange book is formally opened.

OUR MOTTO.

Golden thoughts, golden deeds,
Rid life's garden of its weeds.

OUR PLEDGE.

"To make one another happier, to lighten one another's burdens, to share one another's cares, to be lifters, not leaners, to make the world a little sweeter place to live in, to be mutual encouragers, never discouragers of any one, to start songs, not complainings, and to do every day something beautiful, some kindness which will cheer and strengthen another."

We are always glad to learn of the good accomplished through Each and All Society; and also gratified to know the page has been helpful. The Exchange Chapter is a most useful scheme, and many will profit by it.

Art and Fancy Work Chapter.

M. J., Los Angeles, writes as follows:

I have been wishing for a long time to join your society, but thought none but girls need apply. But I notice many married girls are members, also. I think I would be able to assist some of the members, as I do all kinds of fancy work, embroidery, lace work and paint in pastel, oils, tapestry, water-color and china; in fact, am a "Jack of all trades" and would enjoy the companionship of those also interested in this work. I am almost a stranger here, and would like to join the Fancy Work and Art Chapter, but do not know how to go about it. Will you kindly tell me how and oblige?

Both the art and fancy work members will welcome you as a member, and be glad of the valuable hints you may be able to offer.

Another for Mother's Chapter.

The following note is from Mrs. J. E. H., Santa Monica:

Please forward to A. R. A., Santa Monica, my address in haste, as she can help a person in her trip East.

I have been a constant reader of the page, but have neglected to send my name, so please enroll it and also let me know the charges for the pin. I wish to be on the Mothers' Chapter. I cannot attend meetings, as I have children and many duties to keep me at home, but I would like to write again, for I have much I would like to say.

Come often and stay as long as you like, for we are glad to hear all things of interest to members of the mother's chapter. Mrs. A. R. A.'s letter was forwarded.

A Grab-Bag Notice.

Mrs. F. J. Murphey, whose address is No. 1427 West Thirty-eighth street, writes thus:

"Who has a nickel to spare—or something worth that amount—in the way of a top or something useful? Let me tell you how you can help the invalids of the Invalid Help Chapter by this little mite.

"The above is asked to be donated for grab bag, which is to be one of the many affairs of the coming "festival." The proceeds of grab bag is to help invalids of Invalid Help Chapter. For sweet charity's sake send me what you feel you can afford, which in the end will make some poor invalid happy."

Motto in Pyrography.

Mrs. J. P. J., Arroyo Grande, writes as follows:

Will you kindly enroll me as a member of Each and All? Would like to join the Walking Chapter; also the Fancy Work Chapter, but as I do not live in Los Angeles, I guess that would be impossible, so ask just to be a member of Each and All. I can hardly wait for Sunday's paper to come, so I can read what you are doing.

How I would like to be able to enjoy an outing with the "walking girls," as I am a lover of nature. I am living twelve miles from town on an oil lease, and get very lonely at times, so I look forward to Sunday's paper, with great pleasure, for I enjoy so much reading your page.

I have not much time to do fancy work, still, I do some; am going to start a hardanger lunch cloth soon. I like that work so much better than the colored embroidery, although I do it, too; also Battenberg.

I read about the silk slumber robe too late or could have sent some silk scraps. I am thinking of fixing the motto and pledge on a panel in pyrography work, and hang it where it can be seen always. I want to ask you about the emblem on the pin.

Am planning a trip to Los Angeles soon and will attend some of your meetings; also enjoy an outing with the Walking Girls.

Please put my name down for a pin.

That is a very beautiful idea to do the motto and pledge in pyrography work, on a panel, and hang it where you may always see it. This idea, no doubt, will now be taken up by a number of the members, for it is a splendid one. Our emblem is the California poppy. It is not too late to send your silk scraps; the fancy workers are asking for these right now, for they need all the scraps they can get to make articles for the festival. Tell us more about your lunch cloth. You may join the Fancy Work Chapter, and keep in touch with them through the letters. Your name has been listed for a pin.

Will Help Festival.

M. H. S., Ocean Park, says:

I am much interested in the plans for a festival, and wish to donate a few articles of fancy work.

Will you please send me names of some of our dear "shut-ins," to whom a cheery letter or a post card or some magazines would be acceptable? I have several of the latter, and will be delighted to pass them on.

I wish to enroll as an active and willing member of the Invalid Help Chapter, for my long personal experience as a "shut-in" has made me keenly appreciate how a cheerful word goes toward lessening hours of pain. I would dearly love to belong to every one of the chapters, but must confine myself to the above-mentioned and the Would-be Authors. Will some one tell me where I can securethe loan of a copy of "The Editor?" Circumstances make it possible for me to do correspondence work only for a time, at least, but I hope later on to be with you in your meetings.

Your donations of fancy work will be very acceptable for the festival. You will receive a personal note from the president, with directions as to this. I will gladly send you a list of the shut-in members.

The "Married Girls."

In a letter, Mrs. J. P. says:

I am one of the "married girls" who would love to receive a "round-robin" letter and will promise to be prompt in sending it on. I have just applied for membership in Each and All. I have five hungry men to cook for every day, so may give and receive many good suggestions from letters.

The Married Girls' Chapter is growing wonderfully well. One not only gets valuable suggestions from the "round-robin letters," but may also pass one's own suggestions along.

From a Shut-in.

C. M. A. of Allenstown, Pa., writes as follows:

It is with a heart overflowing with joy and gratitude that I have the pleasure of coming into my own dear Saint Courageous. Dear Each and All members, do you know whom I mean? No one else but your own president, who has indeed been a friend and sister. Words fail me and pen fails me, too, dear friends, old and new, when I try to tell you that as chairman of Domestic Science Chapter, what a radiating center of cheer to Each and All your president has always been, and so, too, she inspired her girls to deeds of love and kindness.

I, as some of you may know, am shut away from the beautiful world of sunshine for over thirteen years now, and when beloved mother Eva learned that an operation had been advised for me, she, in here lovely Each and All sympathy, sold her own, dear, sainted mother's books to raise the means to have it done for me. I know she will be annoyed with me for telling this but it due her. She has been the one bright spot in my life, and my heart is overflowing with love and gratitude to her. She is my Saint Courageous.

Now, pardon me, dear members, for writing such a long letter in applying for membership in your Each and All society. I thank my Heavenly Father for my Each and All friends. I have faith in His providence. I wish His richest blessing on you Each and All, for you are doing His work, even as he healed and comforted all. I will want a pin of your Each and All Society, that I may wear it always and think of you always. God bless you, Each and All.

A beautiful tribute to our president, and from this recital she is indeed worthy of it.

To the Indiana Girls.

"Injy Ann" is anxious to meet friends from her old home. She writes:

I am lonesome and longing to get hold of the hand of a "Hoosier Girl." I have been attending the meetings of the Each and All for two months and have failed to meet any one from "my ain countrie." If there are any Indianapolis or Aurora girls, I reach out my hand to you first. Now do not wait, but come right along and get acquainted with the "Lifters and Encouragers."

Here is a cordial invitation to you, dear girls. Just send a note today to this department asking for "Injy Ann's" address. Here's a tip—You'll like her.

FREAKY.

NEWEST FAD OF LONDONERS.

LIVE "TEDDY BEARS" AS PETS FOR "SMART" WOMEN.

English Matrons not Content With the Imitation Variety so Popular With the Fair Sex Here—Is Successor of the Monkey, the Pekinese Pug, the "Pom" and the Poodle.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, May 2.—Live "Teddy Bears" have usurped the monkey, the Pekinese pug, the "Pom" and poodles in the boudoirs of the "smart" women of the West End. My Lady of the English metropolis has not been content with the imitation kind so beloved of the fair sex in the United States, but insists upon the real thing or nothing. Just at present the proud owners of these pets are busy arranging Teddy Bear "At Homes." How long the craze will last it is impossible to say, but the little brown wooly animals will probably hold sway in fashionable English drawing-rooms for a year or so and then go the way of the countless fads which preceded it.

The baby bears which are sold in the London market come from Borneo. The fad is an expensive one, for not much in the bear line can be obtained under $150. The animals are most popular at about nine months of age when they are as big as a medium sized dog. They take to the nursing bottle like ducks to water and are very fond of being petted.

The bear's immediate predecessor in the affections of the women of the English "Smart Set" was the monkey. Newport and Fifth avenue yielded to the charms of the monkey several years ago. I believe Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish was directly responsible for his popularity. She assisted in his introduction to society when she gave the first monkey "At Home" at her Newport residence. But London withstood the charms of our ancestor's descendants until a few weeks before last Christmas when he made his London debut at one of the big Mayfair houses and captured all hearts. During the holiday shopping season the London animal dealers were inundated with orders for all kinds of monkeys which their purchasers desired to present to their best friends.

Among the members of English society who succumbed to the monkey's charms was Lady Warwick. She has a particularly fine specimen at Warwick Castle, where she shows it with pride to all her visitors to that famous place. Lady Anglesey purchased a marmoset not much larger than a mouse, and Lady Moore, who is a great bird fancier, neglected her feathered friends long enough to put a couple of monkeys through a course of training.

Fashions in pets change about as often as the wind, and with as little apparent rhyme and reason. Probably the most extraordinary vogue of all was that of the toad, which was very popular about a year ago. Hundreds of these slimy reptiles were sold to society women within a few weeks. Some of them were very prettily marked, and their infatuated owners claimed for them that they were not only very clean pets, but that they displayed an unsuspected amount of intelligence. Some of them were even trained to recognize when they were spoken to, and would flop towards their mistresses in a fascinating and graceful way only possible to a toad.

Lady Eleanor Wickham carried the craze so far as to make a numerous collection of Indian toads and to place them on the branches of the miniature Japanese trees which she used to decorate her dinner table.

Snakes are still to be found in many West End drawing-rooms and conservatories. The greatest devotee of this particular fad is undoubtedly Mrs. Arthur Cadogan. She still has snake "At Homes" in her magnificent house in Culford Gardens. She has played with reptiles ever since she was a child and a well-known naturalist tells me that she has a touch equal to that of the best professional snake charmers. Some time ago she bought a nine-foot long Indian python, a creature with an orange gray skin marked with black spots. She has become quite friendly with it and winds it about her neck, waist and arms with the utmost confidence.

A Pretty Good Man.

On one occasion when Timothy Nicholson, who has recently retired from charity work at the age of 80 years, was heading the prosecution of illegal liquor selling in Richmond, Ind., the defendant was put on the witness stand and was asked, among other questions, if he was acquainted with Mr. Nicholson. Answering in the affirmative, he was asked what kind of man Nicholson was. He said he was "a pretty good man, taking him altogether, and he would be a first-class fellow if he would only leave liquor alone."—[Charities and the Commons.

New York's High Schools.

Of 22,337 boys and girls enrolled in Greater New York's nineteen high schools in the school year 1906-07, only 1712 graduated and 408 received certificates of having completed commercial or technical courses. During the same year, 6708 pupils left the first year high school classes, or 46 per cent. of all those entering. In other words, almost half of those entering the high school drop out during the first year and a good many more than half during the first two years.

The Babies and the School Children—Pictures and Points Here and There.

A Youthful Electrician.

The young home craft workers of this city will be interested in reading of Johnny Ohilaum, a youthful electrician of New York. He is called the "Young Edison of the Upper East Side," and how he got into a little trouble over the "electric bug" there was not a boy in the neighborhood who did not look up to him.

Johnny was only 12 years old when he first began the study of batteries (he is only a year older now,) becoming interested in this work through contact with a plate-polishing firm, as a delivery boy for a furniture house.

This firm employed electricians to rewire chandeliers. After watching these operations a number of times, Johnny thought he could rewire a chandelier as well as any of the men. Then began his study of batteries; he also studied wires and acquired such a taste and aptitude for the work that he was greatly encouraged.

Pretty soon he was tearing out doorbell wires in the flat house where he lived, and putting them in order again, just by way of experiments. Next he equipped himself with a set of tools and appliances for electrical work, and the [illegible] Plating Company gave him many small orders of this kind of work, Johnny finally making himself so useful that there were many calls for the service of the young electrician.

But Johnny got very "swell-headed" over his success, and the words of praise that were showered upon him as to his rare ability, and this was his undoing, for "pride ever goeth before a fall," it is said. He got very independent with his employer, and so his popularity began to wane, and finally he was given no more orders from the firm. His employer could not "fire" him, for he was not under salary.

It was Johnny's enforced idleness, caused by his own overbearing conduct, that eventually led him into trouble. Deprived of his chance of advancement as an electrician, he deliberately went from house to house in the neighborhood, threw the electric wires out of order, and then, with a badge of his own invention, called at these same houses and repaired the damage done, without charging a cent to the landlords. It was while at one of these houses that Johnny was caught and arrested. But as his wonderful ability was recognized by the judge, he was released. His pride has had a great fall, and his spirit is thoroughly chastened.

A Courageous Boy.

"No, they won't dare cut my leg off; I won't permit it." These are the words Fred Horowitz, only 12 years old, cried out as he started right up from his little couch in the California Hospital, to a sitting posture, the very horror of such a thought and the vehemence of his protest seeming to give strength to his fragile pain-racked little body.

The verdict of the doctors after a consultation over the boy's condition a few days ago, was an agreement that it would be best to have the lad's leg amputated.

This sad message was given to Fred's mother, and she, with all a mother's tenderness and love, stifled her own feelings, and in gentle tones told the little fellow of the doctor's decision; then it was that the boy's soul welled up with all the strength of his young soul and he cried out passionately:

"They won't dare cut my leg off."

And then, in the full realization of all what such a fate meant to him, he said:

"I am only a little boy, mother, and I can't bear to think of going through life a cripple. No, they won't dare cut my leg off."

When Mrs. Horowitz delivered her son's message to the doctors and they in turn came to Fred and heard him repeat it, they concluded to wait a day or two longer for further developments. There was something so pathetic in the boy's very courage that it moved the medical men deeply and they resolved that if it was at all possible "they would not dare." Then, too, they were afraid that resistance to the operation would not prove favorable to the little patient.

Fred's will power and the doctors' skill coöperated wonderfully well, with the result that it was decided to make every effort to save the boy's leg. But a most painful and delicate operation of sewing the lacerated flesh with silver wire was necessary. Fred consented to anything in order to save his leg being amputated.

This delicate operation has now been pronounced a complete success, and Fred, happy and contented, is on the road to recovery.

Fred Horowitz, it will be remembered, is the little boy of the Fremont school, who recently devised a plan to send and receive wireless messages by means of a kite. It was while experimenting with this kite that he was run into by an automobile and seriously injured. Fred is a great favorite with his young classmates. A delegation from his school calls to see him every day at the hospital.

Mojonier photo.

Janie Orrill.

(Photo by Mojonier.)

Banner Grade for the Month.

The fifth grade pupils of the Fremont street School are the banner pupils of the school for the month, having captured the two prize pictures, one offered by Miss Freeman, the principal, for the best attendance, and the other by the Mothers' Circle, which is awarded to the department having the greatest number of mothers present at the meetings of the circle.

A Pretty Compliment.

A reception was tendered by the pupils and members of the Mothers' Circle of the Fremont school in compliment to Mrs. W. W. Murphey, the organizer of this circle, at the last meeting of the Mothers' Circle.

At this meeting the pupils of the school gave an exhibition of the fire drill. The entire building of 400 children can now be cleared in forty-four seconds, since the new stairs have been installed; one minute and twelve seconds being the shortest possible time in which dismissal took place before the double stairway was there. The parents are delighted over this great improvement in time.

Two Pretty Children.

The two little children pictured here today are Janie and Adrian Orrill, little daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ade Orrill. Janie is a beautiful little lady of seven years, with great blue eyes and glorious golden hair, and a lovable sunny disposition. Janie already shows a marked artistic talent, drawing and painting with her crayons wonderfully well for one so young. She also has a sweet voice, and loves to sing.

Adrian is a sturdy lad 3½ years old, a little California native son, with golden brown hair and blue eyes, he is very fond of his sister Janie, and as full of boyish pranks as the original buster.

A Kindergarten Class.

This picture of jolly looking little boys and girls is the famous kindergarten class of the Utah school representing five different nationalities, American, Spanish, Italian, Mexican and Russian; and all very dear little children, obedient and very lovable, so Miss Timmons, the director of the class, and her assistants, Misses Workman and Stansbury, say, and they ought to know, because they spend half of every day of their lives with these little children.

There are sixty names on the roll of this class with an average attendance of fifty.

The visitor to this school will find these kindergarten tots very precocious indeed. One of the games they like very much is finding pictures. The pretty kindergarten room is adorned with a number of pretty pictures, a melody is played on the piano, and the game is for the little ones to select a picture which corresponds with the music. This they do very cleverly.

The little Russians are being instilled with a great love for their adopted country. Six little Russian girls sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee" very well, pronouncing the words with a pretty soft foreign accent.

Miss Timmons tells a little story on herself of how discouraged she was when first appointed to the directorship of this kindergarten class, and when she for the first time surveyed her band of babies; all the little girls with shawls on their heads and tied under the chins, each one the picture of a little Madonna, and the baby boys in long trousers, with only the tips of their little brown toes peeping out; but she was not discouraged for very long, for before she realized it every one of the tots had cast a tendril about her heart; they were such delightful children, fresh, unspoiled, utterly devoid of self-consciousness, never questioning what was told to them, as some of the very best of little folk will do, once in a great while, simply obeying, that it was a delight to instruct them, and it has been the same all the time.

Miss Timmons says she could not bear to leave her charges now.

New Puzzles.

(1.) Why can you never expect a fisherman to be generous.

(2.) Why should children mind their P's and Q's?

(3.) What is the superlative of temper?

(4.) What soap is hardest?

(5.) Why should a fisherman be wealthy?

(6.) When a little boy gets his stockings on wrong what does his mother do?

(7.) Why will the emblems of America outlive those of England, France, Ireland and Scotland?

(8.) Why are washer-women great travelers?

(9.) Why is a gun like a jury?

(10.) What is that which nobody likes to have and nobody likes to lose?

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles.

(1.) Valley Forge.

(2.) His equal.

(3.) Water.

(4.) One is lowered to take passengers and the other is hired to do it.

(5.) Because one gets all the honey.

(6.) Because they leave (leaf) out their summer clothing.

(7.) Because heat expands things and cold contracts them.

(8.) Because every one begins by breaking.

(9.) Because he shrinks from washing.

(10.) One with an ocean (a notion) in her head.

An Elephant Pickpocket.

A story from New York tells of the clever trick played by old Gunda, the Bronx Park elephant, on his keeper recently. The keeper wanted to go home to supper, but found that his keys were gone. The chain with which they had been fastened to his work jacket was snapped off and the side pocket was empty. He was in dismay. The elephant house was searched from end to end. It was plain that the keeper's pocket had been picked, but for what reason? Surely no one would want to steal an elephant.

Snyder, the man who knows all about animals, was consulted, but he could throw no light upon the matter. Old Gunda, the elephant, stood rocking from side to side, innocently watching all the excitement, but with a knowing twinkle in his small eyes.

The keeper went over to him and patted his trunk. "I can't leave you, old fellow, till I find my keys," said the man. Gunda twisted his trunk under the man's arm and into the side pocket of his coat.

"He's looking for peanuts," said the keeper. "He picks my pockets of all the peanuts I have."

"Which pocket?" asked Snyder. "The one where the keys are kept?"

"Yes," replied the keeper.

Snyder immediately got over into the stall and searched the floor. The old elephant saw him looking over the floor, and his small sharp eyes spied a penny that some little one had thrown in and which he had failed to pick up, as usual, and put into his bank on the wall.

Old Gunda solemnly picked up the penny with his trunk and put it into bank, ringing the bell as he did so.

"That's the only place in the whole shebang I haven't looked in," exclaimed the keeper.

He climbed up and ran his hand among the tribute pennies of the children and finally brought up the missing keys, the while old Gunda rocked his great body and looked on in solemn wonder.

Mojonier photo.

Adrian Orrill.

Kindergarten Class, Utah-street School.

A Few Rabbit Facts.

In 1852 two rabbits were imported into Australia from England. These arrivals in that continent now number billions, and are a great pest. Five rabbits eat as much grass as one sheep. From 1883 to 1888 the Australian government paid out [illegible] as bounty for the noxious animals, at the rate of 25 cents each, and from 1888 to [illegible] $2,300,000 for the same purpose. For some years the rabbits died by millions owing to the drought, but since 1904, with the rainy seasons increasing, they have again come into notice, and bid fair to become as great pests as in the past.—[Indianapolis News.

HUMANITARIANS.

MISS SOPHIE B. WRIGHT, whose name is known all over the country among charity workers, and who is universally recognized as "The Best Citizen of New Orleans," is a frail little woman, so crippled that she must be carried about in braces. Miss Wright has done more for her native city, New Orleans, than any other citizen. She has established her Home Institute, where 1500 poor working boys are instructed, and has founded an annex to the Home for Incurables for crippled children. A dozen charitable organizations recognize her as their best worker, and the people of New Orleans will do anything for her. During the rage of the yellow fever in her city she stayed there when others fled, nursing the sick and feeding the poor.

Hon. Mrs. Bertrand Russell, formerly Mrs. Alys Pearsal Smith of Philadelphia has established a school in London which, as its beneficent results become more apparent, is likely to lead to the establishment of many similar institutions in the metropolis and elsewhere. It is a "School for Mothers," and its object is to teach poor mothers how to take proper care of their babies. The need of the school was made apparent to her by the high infant mortality. The average death rate of infants under 1 year old in most American cities is about 55 out of every 1000 born. In England the average is 135, and in some districts in London as many as 500 babies out of every 1000 born die before they reach their first birthday. The chief cause of this terrible waste of child life is ignorance of the mothers, many of whom would nourish their infants if they knew how. The purpose of her school is to impart just this necessary information.

HEROES.

ROLLO WHEELER of Santa Rosa is a candidate for the Carnegie hero medal for having jumped into the Russian River in an effort to rescue Dr. Carl Bond from drowning. Wheeler's arms were in splints at the time as the result of a fracture of both members, and notwithstanding this he recovered the drowning man after his body had just touched the bottom of the river.

Earl Sutcliffe and John Ammerman saved a woman from burning to death in a fire in New York a few days ago. Twenty families were sleeping in the tenement house on East Sixty-second street when a fire started in the basement. With the exception of Mrs. Nora Grimpiet, who lives on the fourth floor, all the occupants escaped without trouble. When she was awakened, however, the house was filled with smoke, and she rushed to a window screaming for help. The two young men found a clothesline dangling from one of the upper windows, and climbing up, hand over hand, they lowered Mrs. Grimpiet to the yard and then clambered down again to safety.

VOMEN START REFORM.

(Continued From Thirteenth Page.)

In celebration of the birthday anni-ersary of the King of Spain, the panish flag waved over the legation uilding May 17, and in the evening he Spanish Minister, entertained his fficial family at dinner. Señor Don amon Pina, as he is registered in he "Diplomatic List," is a bachelor, nd has to depend upon Señora Dona onstance Casenovo Lee de Pastor, therwise Mme. Pastor, the American ife of his first secretary, to act as is hostess, and very gracefully does he perform the duty, having learned he art of entertaining through her xperience of her family for genera-ions.

The Japanese Ambassador, who, it ill be remembered, is on his second ission to the United States, threw is embassy open for a large and ery beautiful reception on Tuesday ening, when the cream of official and esident society was invited to meet he Japanese financiers, whose tour of he great cities of the world is just ow creating so much international omment. Be their mission what it nay, the fact remains that few visi-ors from the Orient have left a more avorable impression upon the con-ervatives of this capital.

While in Washington in connection ith the laying of the corner-stone of he International Bureau of Ameri-an Republics for the erection of hich he gave three-quarters of a nillion dollars, Andrew Carnegie was guest at the White House, and with Irs. Carnegie, was also shown social ourtesies at the British Embassy. he latter, who is greatly the junior f her philanthropist-husband, is not frequent visitor here, and fully one-alf of the twenty thousand people vho saw her witness the corner-stone aying failed to realize that the mod-st little woman in blue, who stood ext to Mrs. Roosevelt during the peechmaking, band playing and flag-aising exercises, was the wife of the American-Scotchman, who ever and non, astonishes the world with his rodigal giving.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Mills, for-nerly of Washington but now of San uis Obispo, Cal., are visiting rela-ives here. They will remain several veeks and are being handsomely en-ertained on this, their first visit East n ten years.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lukens of an Francisco, whose marriage was a ocal event here little more than a ear ago, are returning under less leasant auspices, Mr. Lukens having ome East to undergo an operation t Johns Hopkins Hospital in Balti-nore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Dean of San rancisco, who have been in Wash-ngton for some days since returning rom the South, have gone to New ork, and will go from there to Bos-on before returning to California.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. DeCaindry ave closed their Washington resi-lence and joined the colony of east-rners, who will spend the summer on he Pacific Coast.

GRACE PORTER HOPKINS.

THE BATTLESHIP CRUISE.

mportant Things It Has Demonstrated Regarding Steam Capacity and Coal Consumption.

Detailed reports setting forth the alue of the battleship cruise from a echnical standpoint which have eached the Navy Department from he fleet show that the ships are not nly in splendid condition with respect o engines and boilers, but that they re more efficient in that particular han had been believed. All of the hips, with the exception of the Alaba-na and Maine, have been found to ave a cruising radius far greater than ad been supposed.

The cruising radius attributed to the hips before the voyage by the Bureau f Steam Engineering will have to be ompletely revised for nearly every ne. It has been found that vessels which were believed unable to make nuch over 3000 knots without recoaling an cover more than 5000 knots. The ntire fleet can be depended upon to team 4000 knots without recoaling. As result, little or no coal will be needed t Samoa, excepting in case of emer-ency or extremely bad weather.

When the fleet left for the Pacific, here was some fear that the Georgia, lew Jersey Rhode Island and Vir-inia, known as the Virginia class and onstituting the second division of the leet, might find difficulty in making he 3012-knot run from Callao, Peru, o Magdalena Bay. The cruising radius f these ships was officially quoted in 907 at 3825 miles at ten knots per hour. oreign naval officers, relying on this nformation, said that in case of bad reather all of the ships might find hemselves short of coal before they eached their destination.

The Bureau of Steam Engineering, owever, had made revised estimates nd quoted the cruising radius of the Virginia class at 3800 miles at ten nots. This allowed each ship about 11 tons of coal per day. It has been ound, however, that the ships have veraged only eighty-five tons per day, which demonstrates that they could ave covered 5042 miles at ten knots efore their bunkers were empty. The irst division of the fleet, composed f vessels of the Connecticut 16,000-on class and consisting of the Con-ecticut, Kansas, Louisiana and Ver-nont, could have far exceeded this istance.

It was also demonstrated that all f the ships burned less coal per day han was expected, with exception of he Maine, Alabama, Kearsage and Kentucky. The boilers of the Maine re not in the best of order, so that nuch coal was wasted. The Alabama lso consumed coal rapidly. This is he principal reason that Rear-Admiral Evans recommended, and the Navy Department directed, that these two essels be replaced by the Wisconsin nd Nebraska for the remainder of he cruise back to the Atlantic. The Nebraska is of the Virginia class of attleships, and has at least the cruis-ng radius of the other vessels of her lass; and the Wisconsin, although of arlier date of construction, is in ev-ry way in the best of condition, as he has recently been thoroughly over-auled from stem to stern, and it is stimated that she can cover 4200 miles t ten knots without recoaling.

The success achieved by the fleet vith respect to coal economy and teaming efficiency is due largely to he competition inaugurated by Rear-Admiral Evans between the fire-room rews and to the prizes offered to the rews that gave the most economical esults. It is estimated, as was expect-d, that the value of the coal saved ar exceeds the value of the prizes.

Free Country Has Restrictions.

"These Paterson anarchists," said . K. Adair, the western detective, have about the same ideas of free-lom and the privileges of a free coun-ry as my little boy Bill has.

"'The United States is a free land, n't it, pa?' said Bill the other day, s he looked up from a circus poster ull of cuts of somersaulting automo-iles, of balloon races, and of ele-hants revolving two by two in the Merry Widow' waltz.

"'Yes, Billy-boy, this is a free coun-ry,' said I.

"'Then,' said Bill, 'why don't they t a feller into the circus without payin'?'"

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE
Hamburger's
127 to 147 N. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES

Closing Out Plain and Fancy Silks—Our Regular 85c, $1.00, and $1.50 Goods at 59c
Choicest of the fancy summer silks, including 24-inch rough pongee, 22 and 24-inch twilled and satin French foulards, 19-inch plain and changeable taffeta, 27-inch checked taffeta, 20-inch striped and checked taffeta and louisine. Also plenty of others in all colors and every thread pure silk.

Sheet Music
23c Kind at 12½c
"SOMEBODY LIED"
WHEN THE MOON PLAYS PEEK-A-BOO
The Merry Widow
Dear Old East Side
American Home Song
Shade of the Palm
My Very Own
Spoon Time
Morning Star
Virginia Song
Solemn Thought Waltz
Yankee Doodle Boy
Don't Cry, Katie Dear
Hottentot Love Song.
12½ Cts.

Closing Out—P

Extraordinary Offerings to Make Every
The Curtain Steadily Rising Shows More

OUR GREAT "CLOSING OUT" SALE now in full bl irresistibly low prices. The week just past has broken all tically emptied. Hundreds of small dealers have replenish to the store Monday. We're expecting the bigg ad alone deserve it, and—

You'll Find a Thousand
Underpric

Closing Out White Goods at 19c

The following lines of 35c, 32½c and 30c wash goods will be closed out at
STRIPED AND PLAID LAWNS—Our entire stock. Prettiest patterns in plaids and stripes. Suitable for waists or full dresses.
DOTS AND FIGURED DESIGNS—Sheer fine materials.
30-INCH WHITE NAINSOOK—An excellent quality soft finished and just the kind for infants' dresses or women's underwear.
36-INCH DUCHESS CAMBRIC—One of the finest materials for undergarments. Excellent quality and launders perfectly.
FIGURED MADRAS WAISTINGS—Every piece in the house to go. Dots, figures and floral designs. Medium weight.

27-Inch 20c Scotch Flannels
Pink and blue narrow stripes. Serviceable materials for night dresses. 12½c

50 Pieces 15c English Dress Challies at Yard 8⅓c
Yard wide. Blue, pink, nile green and wine color in pretty Persian patterns.

Closing Out 20,000 Yards Wash Goods
The following lines of 20c and 25c wash fabrics will be closed out at 15c. A great big assortment. Every piece perfect, but are odd and broken lines. Will be on bargain table Monday. Here they are.
25c CHIFFON CREPE.
25c SILK DOTTED MOUSSELINE.
25c MERCERIZED MADRAS.
20c PRINTED BATISTE
15c
25c MERCERIZED PONGEE
25c MERCERIZED ZEPHYR
20c GALATEA CLOTH
25c MERCERIZED VESTINGS.
15c

Closing Out All Our Table Linens

35c bleached loom damask, 54 inches wide	25c
50c 64-inch bleached union linen damask	39c
$1 all linen Irish damask, 70 inches wide	75c
75c 70-inch bleached table damask	59c
$1.25 72-inch all linen satin damask	95c
$1.50 extra heavy damask, 72 inches wide	$1.19

ALL LINEN HEMMED FREE THIS WEEK.

Handsome 5 and 6 Inch 50c Ribbons 25c
Beautiful chiffon taffeta sash ribbons, soft finished printed warp in pompadour or dainty Dresden designs.

27 Inch 75c to $1.50 Emb'd'r's 35c
See the window Sunday. Beautiful 27-inch flouncings of the sheerest Swiss and India linon. Shadow, eyelet, embossed and floral patterns. Copies of hand embroidery and Irish point.

$3.50 and $6.50 Allover Lace $2.98
Handsome patterns in Point Venise, Point Gaze, Oriental, Chantilly and Filet. Copies of baby Irish, antique and combinations of Venise, Point Gaze, also Princess and Bruges. White, cream, ecru and black.

Closing Out Pure Drugs

Genuine Jap Rose pure Glycerine Soap, 10c size, 4 cakes. No phone orders	25c
Priscillas 25c Fragrant Cream for sunburn. No phone orders	12 1-2c
900 assorted 35c hair brushes, satinwood and ebony, with good bristles. No phone orders	12 1-2c
320 great big 50c sponges for cleaning autos, each	12 1-2c

1/2 OFF ON TORTOISE SHELL AND IVORY TOILET GOODS. Genuine shell dressing combs, hair brushes, cloth brushes, and hat brushes, from $15 to $200 regular. Genuine ivory hair brushes, cloth and hat brushes from $15 to $200 regular. Dressing combs, shoe horns and glove stretchers, choice of any article in our entire stock at one-half.

SO. BROADWAY

Closing Out Women's $3.50 Shoes and Oxfords $1.95

The women's shoes are of the finest vici and patent kid leathers. Lace or button. Oxfords and pumps of vici kid. Russia calf and patent kid. All wanted sizes and styles. Also "Dugan & Hudson" and "William & Hoyt" $3 and $2.50 shoes for girls. Vici, patent kid or patent colt skins. Stylish fitting and in sizes 11½ to 2.

Women's $5.00 Shoes $3.35
"John Foster's" and "Wichert & Gardiner's." Six separate lines of these two makes. Patent and vici kid, lace and button styles. Hand turned or welt soles. Plain toes or tips. All style heels.

Children's $1.00 Shoes 65c
Greatest children's shoe store in the city because we give the greatest values. These are kid leathers; button or lace style. Hand turned soles. Sizes 1 to 5½.

Closing Out Every Neck Ruff and Boa in Stock

Four big specials at prices so low as to allow the most modest purse to indulge even an extravagant taste

Elegant $2 to $3.98 Silk Ruffs $1
Chiffon, liberty silk, silk net and silk tissue. Black, white, two-toned and plain colors. Pleated effects with ribbon or silk ties.

Fancy $3.50 to $5.98 Silk Ruffs $1.98
Silk nets edged with juby. Chiffon cloth, silk tissue and silk liberty. Black, ivory shades and street colors; also two-toned effects.

$4.98 to $6.98 Ruffs and Boas at $2.98
Ruffs, collarettes and bows of liberty silk, chiffon cloth and silk net. Trimmed with juby or ribbon. Pleated or puffed. Pleated silk and ribbon ties.

$5 to $8 Collarettes, Ruffs, Boas, Capes $3.98
Of chiffon, liberty silk, or silk net in pleated or puffed designs. Black, white and two-toned colors. Extra wide pleated ties. Trimmed with juby and ribbons.

Closing Out Trunks, Suit Cases, Traveling Bags

$6.00 for Sample Suit Cases from $7.50 to $9.00.
$10.00 for Sample Suit Cases from $13 to $15.
$17.50 for all $22.50 to $25 Sample Suit Cases.

Sample Traveling Bags
Grain leather, cowhide, walrus, seal and alligator. Silk-lined club and oxford styles. Popular sizes.
$4.50 FOR ALL SAMPLE TRAVELING BAGS FROM $6 TO $7.
$7.00 FOR ALL SAMPLE TRAVELING BAGS FROM $10 TO $11.
$12.50 FOR ALL $10 TO $17.50 SAMPLE TRAVELING BAGS.
(Basement.)

$14.49 Trunks $10
Canvas covered, brass trimmed. Extra strong bolts, bumpers and clamps. Patent shield back, two heavy leather straps; 22, 24 and 26-inch sizes.

$19 Trunks $14.50
Very heavy canvas covered. Fancy linen lined. Fiber bound; Yale lock. Top tray and extra dress tray. Two leather straps. 32, 34, 36 and 38-inch sizes.

$26 Trunks $20
Slatless trunks. At once the strongest and lightest trunk made. All 3-ply veneered basswood. Fancy linen lined. Imported fiber bound. Brass trimmed; 36, 38 and 40-inch sizes.

Closing Out Dinnerware

$15 FOR ANY COMPLETE ODD SET OF DINNERWARE IN THE HOUSE. These are exclusive patterns of which we have just one, two or three sets in a pattern. It includes any complete odd set. Among them are some of the finest French Limoge in 100-piece sets daintily decorated and gold trimmed.

Closing Out Roger Bros.' 1847 Silverware at Cost

A very large assortment of A No. 1 ware, both the fancy Avon and Berkshire patterns

$1.25 SET OF SIX TEASPOONS	$1.02
$2.50 SET OF SIX TABLESPOONS	$2.13
$2.25 SET OF SIX DESSERT FORKS	$1.89
$2.50 SET OF SIX MEDIUM FORKS	$2.13
$1.50 SET OF SIX COFFEE SPOONS	$1.13
$2.50 SET OF SIX SOUP SPOONS	$2.13
$2.70 SET OF SIX BOUILLON SPOONS	$2.20
$1.70 SET OF SIX OYSTER FORKS	$1.24
$1.70 SET OF SIX FRUIT FORKS	$1.24
$2.75 SET OF BUTTER SPREADERS	$2.10
$5.50 SET OF SIX MEDIUM KNIVES	$4.49
$5 SET OF SIX MEDIUM FORKS	$3.98
$3.75 SET OF SIX FRUIT KNIVES	$2.98
$3.75 SALAD SETS, GOLD TRIMMED	$2.75
$3 SALAD SETS AT	$2.25
$3 SOUP LADLES AT	$2.25
$2.20 OYSTER LADLE	$1.65
$1.75 CHERRY SPOON	$1.32
$1.50 PIE KNIFE	$1.13
$1.50 GRAVY LADLE	$1.13
$1.25 BERRY SPOONS	95c
$1 JELLY KNIFE	75c
$1 GOLD MEAT FORK	75c
85c BEEF FORKS	64c
75c CREAM LADLE	57c
70c SUGAR SHELL	52c
70c BUTTER KNIFE	52c
50c PICKLE FORKS	39c
50c SUGAR SHELLS	39c

Closing Out Women's Suit

Biggest Bargains You Have Ever Dreamed of: Be
Couldn't Get at A
Shop Early M

350 Suits Worth to
Just think of buying $50 suits for $19. lar ones, too. Imagine the handsomest are the latest coat styles. Panama su the country. Every particular detail Also some very elegant cost suits of your favorite color—all the most popul the beautiful suits of taffeta silk. The than $30.00. A great many are regula Monday at the closing out price of

Silk, Lace and Lingerie $2.
They're beauties. The same waists for which we always get $4, $5 and $6. But they've got to go.
Some of all-over lace in ecru and white; others of soft, clinging Jap silks, while many are of the finest of lingerie materials. Many handsomely

Closing Out Handsome Silk Petticoats

Don't judge the beauty and quality of these by the prices. Every one of them worth a third to nearly a half more than the closing out price. The handsomest garments you will find, even at twice the price. All the wanted colors, too. Only the finest, most durable silks are used.

$6.50 Silk Petticoats	$3.95
$8.50 Silk Petticoats	$5.00
$10.00 Silk Petticoats	$6.50
$12.50 Silk Petticoats	$8.50
$15.00 Silk Petticoats	$10
$22.50 Silk Petticoats	$12.50

Closing Out Novelty Jewelry, Diamond Rings,

THIS WILL POSITIVELY BE THE GREATEST CUT PRICE

These prices tell a story of savings that never before and possibly never will again be equaled.

Watches for Everybody
$9.95 FOR ELGIN AND WALTHAM WATCHES WORTH TO $15.95. "16," "12" and "O" sizes. Jeweled movement, open or hunting case. Plain, polished, embossed, engine turned or satin finish.
$4.50 For $7.50 Elgin or Waltham Watches. For "miners" and boatmen." Guaranteed dust and moist proof. Open face case.
$2.98 For Women's $5.00 Medallion Watches. All colors in the finest imported enamel. Also silver and gold cases. Swiss movement.
59c FOR BOYS' DOLLAR WATCH Nickled case. Guaranteed for one year.

1/3 OFF TO CLOSE OUT. on solid gold baby rings, ranging in price from 49c to $1.50.

Fine Diamond Rings
Tiffany or Belcher, 14K solid gold mountings. Regular prices $4.98 to $50, closing out one-third off.

$7.50 DIAMOND RINGS	$5.00
$12.50 DIAMOND RINGS	$8.32
$18.00 DIAMOND RINGS	$12
$27.00 DIAMOND RINGS	$18
$45.00 DIAMOND RINGS	$30
$50.00 DIAMOND RINGS	$33.33

Signet Rings
Plain, brilliant and rose gold finish in beautiful designs. Some set with diamonds, others precious stones of various kinds.

$3 SIGNET RINGS	$1.79
$4 SIGNET RINGS	$2.79
$7 SIGNET RINGS	$4.79
$9 SIGNET RINGS	$6.79
$15 SIGNET RINGS	$10.79

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NDAY, MAY 24, 1908.

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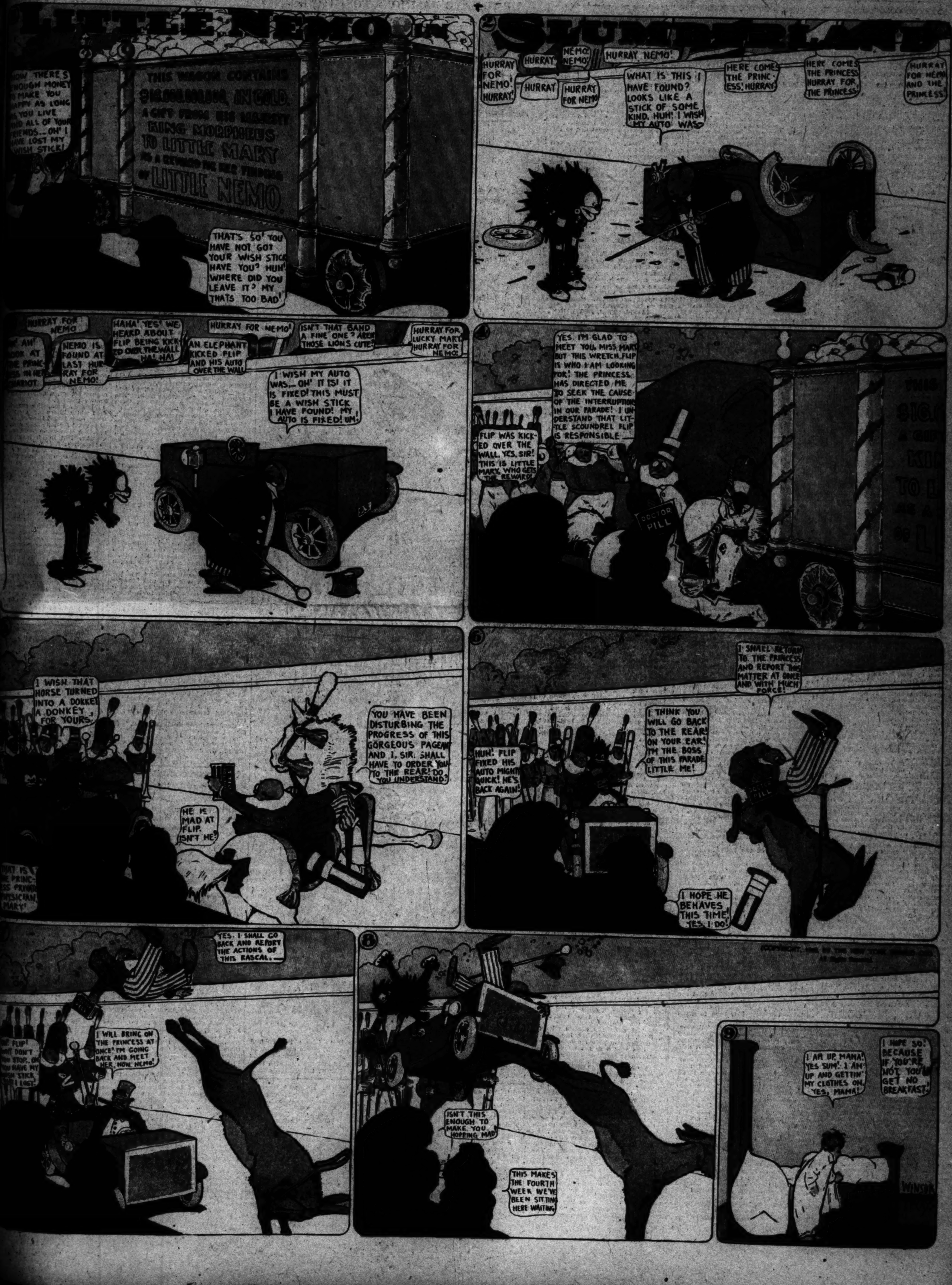
Part VII—8 Pages
ILLUSTRATED FAMILY SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Tri-Color Sheet.
MAY 24, 1908.


LITTLE NEMO IN SLUMBERLAND
THIS WAGON CONTAINS $16,000,000,000, IN GOLD. A GIFT FROM HIS MAJESTY KING MORPHEUS TO LITTLE MARY AS A REWARD FOR HER FINDING OF LITTLE NEMO.
NOW THERE'S ENOUGH MONEY TO MAKE YOU HAPPY AS LONG AS YOU LIVE AND ALL OF YOUR FRIENDS.. OH! I HAVE LOST MY WISH STICK!
THAT'S SO! YOU HAVE NOT GOT YOUR WISH STICK HAVE YOU? HUH! WHERE DID YOU LEAVE IT? MY THATS TOO BAD!
HURRAY FOR NEMO! HURRAY!
HURRAY!
HURRAY
NEMO! NEMO!
HURRAY FOR NEMO
HURRAY NEMO!
WHAT IS THIS I HAVE FOUND? LOOKS LIKE A STICK OF SOME KIND. HUH! I WISH MY AUTO WAS—
HERE COMES THE PRINCESS! HURRAY!
HERE COMES THE PRINCESS HURRAY FOR THE PRINCESS!
HURRAY FOR NEMO AND THE PRINCESS!
HURRAY FOR NEMO
AH! LOOK AT THE PRINCESS IN HER CHARIOT
NEMO IS FOUND AT LAST HURRAY FOR NEMO!
HAHA! YES! WE HEARD ABOUT FLIP BEING KICKED OVER THE WALL HA! HA!
AN ELEPHANT KICKED FLIP AND HIS AUTO OVER THE WALL
HURRAY FOR NEMO!
ISN'T THAT BAND A FINE ONE? AREN'T THOSE LIONS CUTE?
HURRAY FOR LUCKY MARY! HURRAY FOR NEMO!
I WISH MY AUTO WAS,—OH! IT IS! IT IS FIXED! THIS MUST BE A WISH STICK I HAVE FOUND! MY AUTO IS FIXED! UM!
YES. I'M GLAD TO MEET YOU, MISS MARY BUT THIS WRETCH FLIP IS WHO I AM LOOKING FOR! THE PRINCESS HAS DIRECTED ME TO SEEK THE CAUSE OF THE INTERRUPTION IN OUR PARADE! I UNDERSTAND THAT LITTLE SCOUNDREL FLIP IS RESPONSIBLE—
FLIP WAS KICKED OVER THE WALL, YES, SIR! THIS IS LITTLE MARY, WHO GETS THE REWARD!
DOCTOR PILL
I WISH THAT HORSE TURNED INTO A DOKKEY A DONKEY, FOR YOURS!
YOU HAVE BEEN DISTURBING THE PROGRESS OF THIS GORGEOUS PAGEANT AND I, SIR, SHALL HAVE TO ORDER YOU TO THE REAR! DO YOU UNDERSTAND?
HE IS MAD AT FLIP. ISN'T HE?
THAT IS THE PRINCESS PRIVATE PHYSICIAN, MARY!
I SHALL RETURN TO THE PRINCESS AND REPORT THIS MATTER AT ONCE AND WITH MUCH FORCE!
I THINK YOU WILL GO BACK TO THE REAR! ON YOUR EAR! I'M THE BOSS OF THIS PARADE LITTLE ME!
HUH! FLIP FIXED HIS AUTO MIGHTY QUICK! HE'S BACK AGAIN!
DOCTOR PILL
I HOPE HE BEHAVES THIS TIME! YES, I DO!
YES. I SHALL GO BACK AND REPORT THE ACTIONS OF THIS RASCAL.—
OH FLIP! WHY DON'T YOU STOP.. OH YOU HAVE MY WISH STICK THAT I LOST!
I WILL BRING ON THE PRINCESS AT ONCE! I'M GOING BACK AND MEET HER, NOW, NEMO!
ISN'T THIS ENOUGH TO MAKE YOU HOPPING MAD?
THIS MAKES THE FOURTH WEEK WE'VE BEEN SITTING HERE WAITING
I AM UP, MAMA! YES SUM! I AM UP AND GETTIN' MY CLOTHES ON. YES, MAMA!
I HOPE SO! BECAUSE IF YOU'RE NOT, YOU'LL GET NO BREAKFAST!
WINSOR

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Some Matters of Special Interest to the Women.

Mrs. Humphry Ward.

CELEBRATED BRITISH AUTHORESS DISCUSSES PHASES OF SOCIAL SETTLEMENT WORK—UNIVERSITY HALL SETTLEMENT, WHICH WAS OPENED AS THE DIRECT RESULT OF THE PUBLICATION OF "ROBERT ELSMERE."

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 16.—"Making a novel to prove a theory is like a parson in the pulpit laying down the moral law—no opposition, no debate, no cross-examination," is the opinion of one of Mrs. Ward's ablest critics. There are many who believe that her work among the social settlements is but another means of proving the theories which she enunciates in her numerous novels. But on this side of the water the majority who had the good fortune to meet the author of "Robert Elsmere" were not concerned about the controversy which is waging as to her literary ability her sincerity in social reform and her general characteristics. Americans love to meet celebrities and to pay their homage. They rarely quibble over such trifles as the British critics have raised. Those who were presented to Mrs. Ward felt they were fully compensated, even if she did prove most disappointing on the lecture platform and in the drawing-room. On the platform her voice was weak and her manner nervous and she read her paper with the air of one who was working against time. In the drawing-room she was one of the most silent celebrities, but then she made a most impressive appearance and her gowns were perfection. Literary stars rarely come up to the anticipation, so Washington society took the whole episode most philosophically.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward.

In Britain it is modish to hint that Mrs. Ward selected themes for her novels which promoted her from Gower street society, to which she was born, to Mayfair, where she longed to be. In this country however, she made it clear that purely social functions were not to her liking. The few occasions whereon she accepted hospitality outside the home of the British Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce where she was a guest, were marked by some special significance. She attended the reception given by Mrs. Herbert Parsons to the Congressional Club because she wanted to meet women from every section of the country. It is suggested that if she gained any information from this experience, it was by absorption, since she replied only in monosyllables to all conversational attempts. John Sharp Williams, the wit of the House, was commissioned to entertain the illustrious guest, but his most brilliant sallies drew forth a faint smile only and he made no headway against the wall of reserve.

Nevertheless, it is safe to predict that this quiet, undemonstrative woman has learned many things about lower social conditions and upper social life in the land of Brother Jonathan. But until she has studied the question more thoroughly, Mrs. Ward will not express any views about settlement questions in this country. She deeply regretted that lack of time prevented a visit to the Hull House of Chicago, and a more intimate acquaintance with Jane Addams. But, like all those who wield the pen and are seeking new incidents, Mrs. Ward will make a prolonged visit to this country, just as soon as she can arrange certain matters at home. That most of her time is to be passed in Washington is a foregone conclusion, where the great Union may be studied in separate phases yet viewed as a great composite whole.

"Settlement work," said Mrs. Ward, talking over the question with some women in Washington who are laboring along similar lines, "is receiving as wide attention just now, as though it were something novel and undescribed. Yet it is almost fifty years since Joseph Mazzini aroused the world over the shocking conditions described in the 'white slave traffic' as relating to the Italian workingman. There is nothing more instructive than to read what the great intellectual masters of England have written on the subject of social and university settlements. Charles Kingsley, one of the foremost preachers of the new gospel, says that the neighborhood is, after all, one of the most human as well as the most divine bond, since every man you meet is your brother and must be for good or for evil, as you cannot live without him and you must mutually help or injure each other. That great teacher, Thomas Arnold, revered by so many, and by me in a special way, again and again bewailed that people could not possibly be aware of the monstrous state of society, absolutely without parallel in the history of the world; the poor population, miserable and degraded in mind and body, slaves when they are called freemen. Ruskin was one of the potent teachers of the new philosophy and his teaching sent out hundreds of men from universities and seats of culture ready to aid in the work.

"As early as 1864 Edward Denison, an Oxford man of excellent family, had settled in a poor quarter of London and began what is now so widely known as neighborhood work. In 1871 Arnold Toynbee, to whom is generally conceded the first idea of this sort of labor, came as a lecturer from Oxford and gave several addresses before workingmen's clubs in London and the provinces. Canon Samuel A. Barnett, rector of St. Jude's, is always mentioned in terms of praise when social topics are discussed, but his work in the Whitechapel district of east London is too well known for more than mere mention. The University Hall which I have the honor of serving as a director and one of the founders, was opened in 1890 as a neighborhood settlement among the wretched and hopeless poor of St. Pancras parish. Begun in the most modest way, the hall has now a fine home near Tavistock square, erected by Passmore Edwards. The work done here has some original features, but in the main it may be counted among many of its class. University men and special workers live in the hall and organise various movements which are beneficial and uplifting to the neighborhood. These workers live in the hall for varying lengths of time, and are assigned special kinds of endeavor. It only means that in England there is a growing sense of social duty and responsibility, and that those favored by fortune must take heed of the social unrest of the times and must strive to ameliorate the existing injustice and inhumanity which cry to heaven for redress."

Mrs. Wards' labors for the University Hall settlement, which sprung from the impetus given to social and religious problems by the story of Robert Elsmere, have been unremitting for the past ten years. The influence of this hall is commensurate with the vast amount of personal thought and endeavor which the distinguished authoress has lavished on her work. Just how settlement workers are not having a very happy time of it in Great Britain. Notwithstanding her illustrious connections, literary and religious (for Mrs. Ward is the granddaughter of Dr. Thomas Arnold of Rugby, and niece of Matthew Arnold, the illustrious essayist and critic) her novels stirred up great indignation in the established church. She is considered one of the most dangerous enemies of the state church. Rectors of parishes deeply resent the establishment of settlement workers within the confines of their parishes as a reflection that the parish is not worthily filling its duty of attending to the poor. Parliament is filled with appeals against the tenement and settlement workers, and if certain legislation succeeds, many of the missions will be closed. Mrs. Ward, however, is made of sturdy stuff, and she is holding her own in St. Pancras, and her pen is busy with defenses of the work and its objects.

Mrs. Ward is one of the few eminent writers who does not delight in talking about her books. Perhaps she was surprised that so few whom she met were really familiar with her novels. At the reception at Mrs. Parsons's one guest bubbled over with enthusiasm about an incident in a book which everybody who heard her knew that Hall Caine had written. Another discoursed about "Donovan," which Edna Lyall wrote, but Mrs. Ward took it all in good part and did not enlighten any one about her genuine works. She may be satisfied that though she did not meet them, she has thousands and thousands of American readers and her income is swelled to its present big figures through her American royalties. The chatty envoy from China, Mr. Wu, was deeply interested in Mrs. Ward, not that he ever reads novels or that he cared for social reformation, but he wished to talk with a woman who has made so much money writing books. Mr. Wu has a high regard for any one who can make money.

Among the delightful reminiscences which Mrs. Ward confided to a few friends was the story of how she first came to write. The first money she ever made with her pen was after her marriage to a literary man, Thomas Humphry Ward, an art critic of a great London daily. But this was dry stuff, an article on early Spanish kings, intended for the "Dictionary of Christian Biography." Her old Oxford friend, Dr. Wace, ordered this and paid her twenty guineas ($100) for her work. She received over $100,000 for "David Grieve," and at present she is getting $80,000 for the rights given an American monthly for a new serial now running. Mrs. Ward counts her first work, "Milly and Olly," a story for children, which she wrote to set off some sketches drawn by her friend, Mrs. Alma Tadema. Her tale was woven around the pictures and the sale of the little book was very gratifying.

American critics are fond of saying that Mrs. Ward sees everything academically and that her novels, though selling well and yielding a fine income, will never bring her popularity. Dickens and Scott and Thackeray enjoyed a personal as well as literary popularity among American readers, but Mrs. Ward is too aloof to touch the chord responsive. This quality is apparent in meeting her. In her books she always tells what brilliant things her heroes and heroines can say, but she never gets them to sparkle in wit and repartee. As one woman who talked with her some time remarked, that, having an academic mind, Mrs. Ward saw the whole world parochially. Her public speeches lacked force and persuasive power and those yho admire her most have wished that she had been asked to write an article on the subject of playgrounds and settlement work rather than to make a speech about them.

Still Mrs. Ward has her followers. To see the Humphry Ward country is now part of every English itinerary. To her excellent judgment be it said that she placed most of her novels in good environments, in scenes hallowed before her time. Westmoreland, says Mrs. Ward, is her favorite spot in all England, and many of her books have been staged in that picturesque pastoral shire. Of her environments, too, there are critics, and a British magazine writer recently said that Mrs. Ward planned her scenes much as a careful gardener prepares his ground for seeds—the soil is skillfully tended, the germs are fostered, deliberately and tirelessly and the result is the cut-and-dried affair of natural sequence. Ullswater, Rydal, Ambleside, Cartwell Fells in Westmoreland are favorite haunts of Mrs. Ward's book people, and tourists go there in shoals, but they took in these sections long before the clever daughter of Thomas Arnold wrote "Robert Elsmere," or speculated on the ultimate success of the Christian religion. The lake poets and older names on the roll of English writers have made this ground holy. Still Americans who want to be considered in the category of those who do the correct thing, journey off the beaten track to Long Sleddale, thinly disguised as Long Whindale in Robert Elsmere. As the coach leaves the little hamlet, one may see "where the outline of the steepening hills is broken by rocks and patches of plantation, Burwood Farm, the lonely house in a lonely valley, where Catherine Leyburn, watched over her mother, brought up her sisters and became herself a sort of Deborah to the Westmoreland Fells." All around the dales are Robert Elsmere spots and so careful a word photographer is Mrs. Ward that one may pick out places described in the book with little trouble.

Mrs. Ward was accompanied to this country by her husband, Thomas Humphry Ward, and by her eldest daughter, Mary Augusta Ward, a slender, clear-eyed English girl with pink and white complexion and soft brown hair. Yet one hears little of these two. In the halo which surrounds the writer of novels they are outdazzled. Miss Ward is very demure and is gowned with simplicity. One can feel that she has been reproduced many times by her clever mother, and there are little reminiscent strains in her conversation which have surely crept out of some of the rural sketches in Sir George Tressady and Marcella. Mr. Ward kept decidedly in the background during the American tour, though he has done excellent work in his own way and is quite a force in his home county. Considered from any standpoint, whether one admires Mrs. Ward's novels or sympathizes with her view on sociology, her visit to the United States must be counted among the events of the present year.

MARGARET B. DOWNING.

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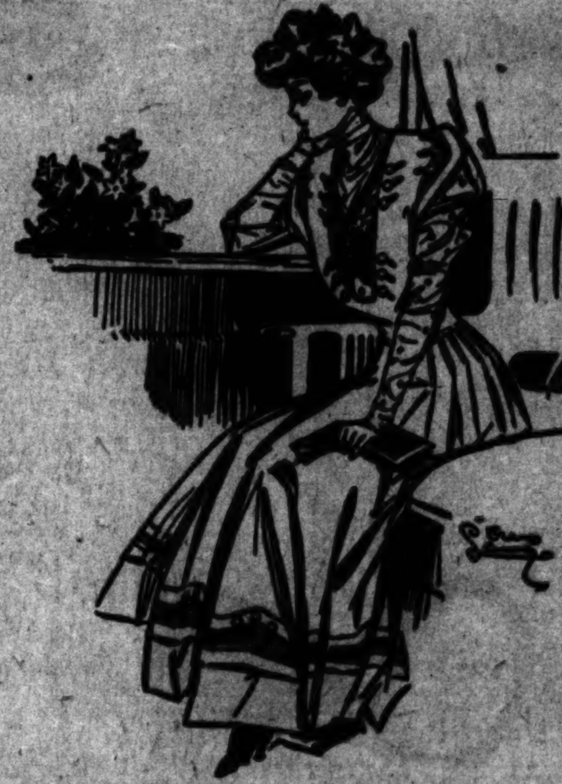
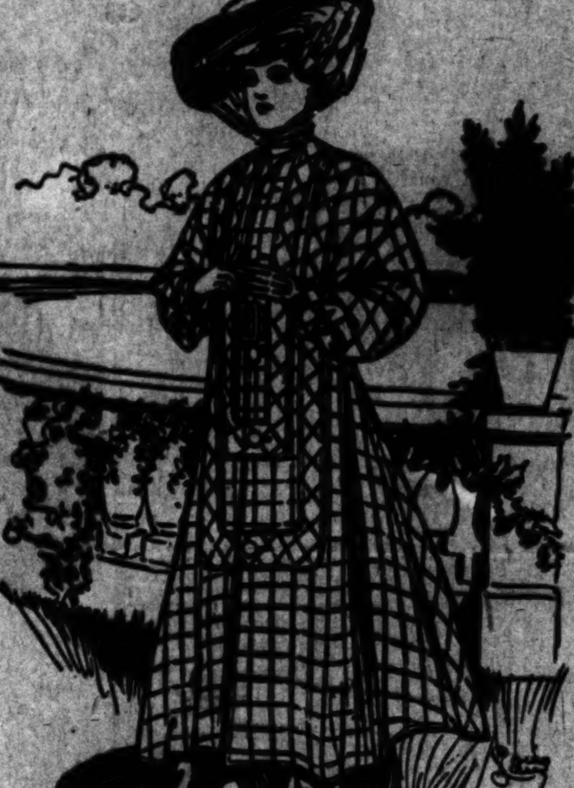
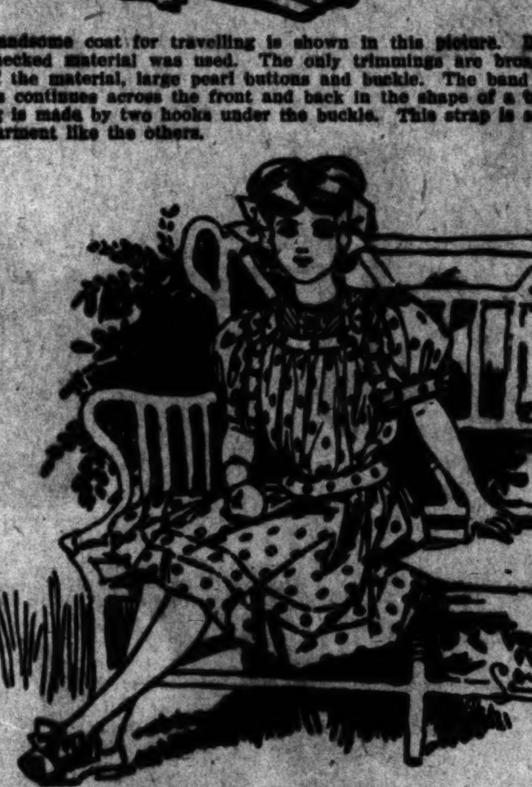
UP-TO-DATE FASHIONS FOR WOMEN.



This skirt and waist are made of Dutch blue taffeta. The band around the skirt is trimmed with machine stitching in rows. The vest is crossed by bands of black velvet partially covered by white lace. The shoulders are stitched like the skirt band and both skirt and waist are further trimmed by large ivory buttons.



A handsome coat for travelling is shown in this picture. Black and white checked material was used. The only trimmings are broad shaped bands of the material, large pearl buttons and buckle. The band over the shoulders continues across the front and back in the shape of a belt. The fastening is made by two hooks under the buckle. This strap is sewed flat to the garment like the others.



One of the new ideas in children's dresses is to trim a two colored figured goods with pipings and bands of a third color. This one is made of white batiste spotted with sage green and trimmed with narrow pipings of rose pink. Bands of beading pass under the arms and are run with rose ribbons. The bands hang loose, being fastened only at the yoke.

On the Trail.

THE POWER OF KINDNESS ON A MURDEROUS HEART.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

Sheep Camp lay in the bed of the drifted cañon between two beetling mountains. The camp straggled along the cañon's bed for two miles, a tangled mass of canvas tents, varied near the trail by a few buildings, half log, half canvas.

Unusual commotion stirred the place this morning. It centered near the upper end of the camp. On an open space, a bare, wind-beaten knoll, a crowd had gathered. As the sun mounted higher, it grew. Evidently something of moment had drawn this throng, for the men who passed in the long procession of toilers on the trail cast curious glances at its edges or tried by gaining vantage points to look over the heads of those on its outer fringe.

This had now grown until the roofs of two adjacent log buildings were covered with roughly-clad men. Nor were women altogether lacking; they were sprinkled among the crowd, clad in short skirts and heavy leggings.

As time went on the general expectancy became impatience. In spots this found vent in mutterings. Now and then a voice arose:

"Here they come!"

At such times all eyes centered on the door of one of the cabins.

After several of these premature alarms, the door opened and three men came forth. And every eye was on the middle man of the three.

He walked with his bullet head bent forward. His hands were bound with ropes behind his back. His face was leaden-white. His figure was well knit, every line showing power of muscle, just as every lineament of his face showed brutal strength and craft born of animal instinct. His lips were drawn back in a sort of snarl. The expression was a horrible mingling of impotent hatred and fright. He shambled as he passed among the crowd.

When the conductors reached the center of the crowd, the highest point on the knoll, they stopped beside a tramway stanchion. One of them unbound the prisoner's wrists.

"Strip," he commanded.

The man slowly removed his coat, and stopped. At a gruff order he went on, taking off one garment and then another until he was bare to the waist. Thus he stood several minutes, the bitter wind from the summit biting his naked flesh. A man stepped toward him, a two-lashed whip in his right hand, his arm bared to the elbow. The two custodians tied the prisoner's hands to one of the stanchion poles.

One of the two who had conducted the prisoner into their midst addressed the gathering, telling what had happened. Though every one of them knew it all they hung breathless on his words.

This man, who stood lashed to the stanchion, he said, was a thief. He and another had been captured the previous day. For weeks they had systematically pillaged caches. They had been detected, red-handed. The night before they had been sentenced by the miners' meeting. Death was the sentence. The other had broken away. Fleeing, he had been shot in his tracks. This man's sentence had been commuted to fifty lashes on the bare back. Now, said he, let the penalty be executed.

It was done—in part only. Nineteen strokes from the two-lashed whip—he shrieked at the first, then struggled, then groaned—left him fainting. His back was a raw, bleeding patch. Fifty voices called a halt. It was put to a vote while he hung from his thongs, the icy wind beating on his quivering flesh. The crowd, whose members had snarled back into his snarling face, cried for mercy. They left the place silently, while the two custodians dressed the prisoner.

This last done, the guards released the thief. But first they hung from his shoulder two rudely printed board signs. One was over his scored back, the other over his breast. They read:

"THIEF."

"PASS ME ALONG."

"Leave this camp," they told him. "If we ever see your face here again we will kill you."

The affair was known the length of the trail. It was justice, rude and cruel; but justice, in the eyes of all.

He hurried away as fast as his heavy feet could bear him. He had none of that endurance of physical pain which comes to men of finer fiber. His was animal strength, and it was going. His back throbbed. No bandage shielded it from his coarse garments. The board signs rose with each footstep and fell back again. Each time it was like a fresh stroke of the whip. He dared not leave the crowded trail.

He centered his dull mind on reaching Dyea. There, he felt, he could find refuge with some of his kind. The place was full of them—thugs like himself. Before he had embarked on this venture which had been his downfall he had thieved and drunk and killed with them. In Dyea he could, after nightfall, get rid of this cursed thing which hung over his shoulders. Then he could steal forth and plunder once more. He would leave Alaska on the next boat.

The idea gave him strength. He walked swiftly, at times he trotted down the trail. In the end his limbs became weak and he lagged again. It was dusk when he reached the outskirts. A group of men stood in the roadway. He saw them and tried to avoid them, but one of them called him. They ordered him back whence he had come. When he left their sight he abandoned the trail and slunk along the hillside like a wolf.

Long after dark he found his way back to the trail. It was deserted now, he dared take it. He drank from one of the water holes. He was ravenous with hunger. He was an animal, a beast of prey. He knew no higher voice than his instincts. These urged him on—to find some weaker being whom he might overpower or destroy. He had thrown away the board placards. If he were seen he knew he would be shot. He in turn, was willing to kill—if he could in safety.

It was near midnight when he found his victim. The moon was shining dimly through the hemlocks on a little canvas tent. He watched it from a thicket. A light burned within, and showed in sharp silhouette against its walls the figure of a woman. No one was with her.

He had meant to wait until she was asleep, but the cold was stiffening his limbs and his back ached horribly. He would go boldly to the door and ask for food. Once inside he could manage her.

She heard his approaching footstep and came to the entrance. In the parted door she stood with the light behind her—a gray-haired woman. He felt no more compunction at the idea of striking her down than would a wild animal. The plunder was his only thought. He needed money to make good his escape.

"What do you want?" She asked the question without fear and calmly.

"Food," he answered, hoarsely; "I'm starving."

"Come in," she bade him. "I'll let no man pass here hungry."

He entered. He could have struck her down as he did, but she might have made outcry. He seated himself on a box, planning some more silent method. He could wait. She was in his hands now.

"Where have you been?" she asked, simply.

"Dyea," he answered, shortly; and then, "I'm too tired and hungry."

"Poor fellow!" she stood regarding him with pity in her eyes. "Just wait a minute, I'll have some coffee heated. It's dreadful hard for some here on the trail. Poor fellow!"

She left the tent a moment after wood. He looked about him swiftly and saw a bit of lashing rope. He picked it up, and in an instant looped a noose. As she came back he slipped it into his pocket, and watched her craftily.

"It's hard for us all," she went on, half to herself. "My son is over the summit getting ready to move camp tomorrow. I don't see how the men stand it."

She had turned her back and he started to rise quickly, the noose in his hand. A sharp throb of pain made him groan aloud. He sank back into his seat.

"You're hurt!" she cried; and then as she looked into his evil face something of the truth came to her. She regarded him intently. "Why, you're the man they whipped at Sheep Camp," she murmured.

He was too weak to move. He was moaning with the ache in his back.

"Take off your coat," she commanded, and sprang forward to help him. In a dull way he fumbled at the buttons. She stripped his upper garments from him, tenderly, with deft fingers.

"Poor fellow!" she said, and her old face was alight with pity.

She found a box of salve and anointed the quivering flesh. She tore strips of linen and bound them about him. All the time she spoke as kindly as though he were a hurt child. When she had dressed him again, he felt his strength returning. The food she set on the heap of sacks which served for a table, and he ate ravenously, like a starved dog. It put new life into him.

He tried to avoid her eyes as she looked into his face, and shifting his own saw on a roll of blankets a long thin sack. It was one of the "pokes" in which the travelers on the trail carried their money. His mouth stiffened and he licked his lips eagerly. He slipped his hand into his pocket where he had placed the noose. His face was alive now—like the face of a tiger ready to spring. Why did she not turn her back?

She was talking to him. He hardly heard her words. He was afire with the lust of plunder. His cruel lips drew back showing his yellow teeth.

Would she never turn? He began to hate her for slowness.

She came toward him, and laid her hand—its back was hard and brown—on his shoulder. Something in the feeling of it compelled him to look up. His own pale, grave eyes were drawn to hers, and he saw the light of kindness in their depths. It held him strangely helpless. His fingers slipped from the cord.

"You're clear beat out," she said. "I'll fix ye a bed in the corner."

He felt himself trembling. He could not look away from her clear eyes. Into his own a strange moisture stole.

"Poor fellow!"

She had turned her back at last. But he did not heed. He bent his head and held it a bare moment in his arms. Then he rose.

"I'm going," he said, hoarsely. He waved her to silence as she sought to speak. "I got to go!" he cried, and shambled toward the door. Then he turned.

"Good night—and—thank you." He paused a moment.

"You oughtn't to stay alone this way. It ain't safe," he said; then vanished in the darkness.

FRED R. BECHDOLT.

[Copyright.]

Gray Pottery.

ARTISTIC RELICS OF AN ANCIENT INDIAN RACE.

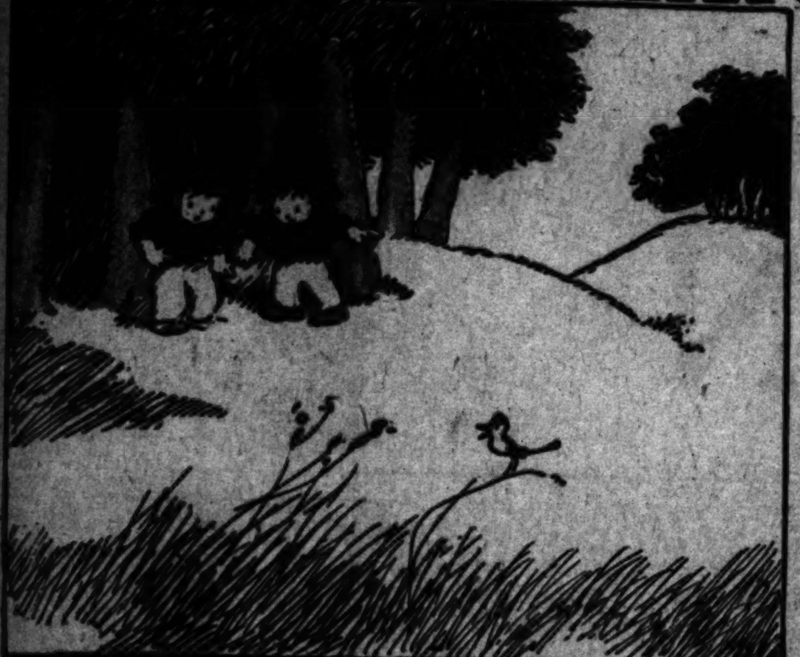
[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

After ascending the Amazon River for about 500 miles, the traveler begins to see from the deck of the steamer, on the south bank of the river, and some four or five miles away, a very remarkable chain of hills, or at that distance appearing in a flat country, call them mountains. They are remarkable from the fact that their tops are flat as a prairie and of nearly equal height. They are covered, except a few that have been cleared, with a dense growth of immense trees. Most geologists say they are islets left when the Amazon cut away the surrounding plains, and show the former level of a prairie which extended for hundreds of miles along the river. The elevation of this plain, as indicated by the hills, was about 500 feet above the level of the river, and from two to four hundred feet above the surrounding land.

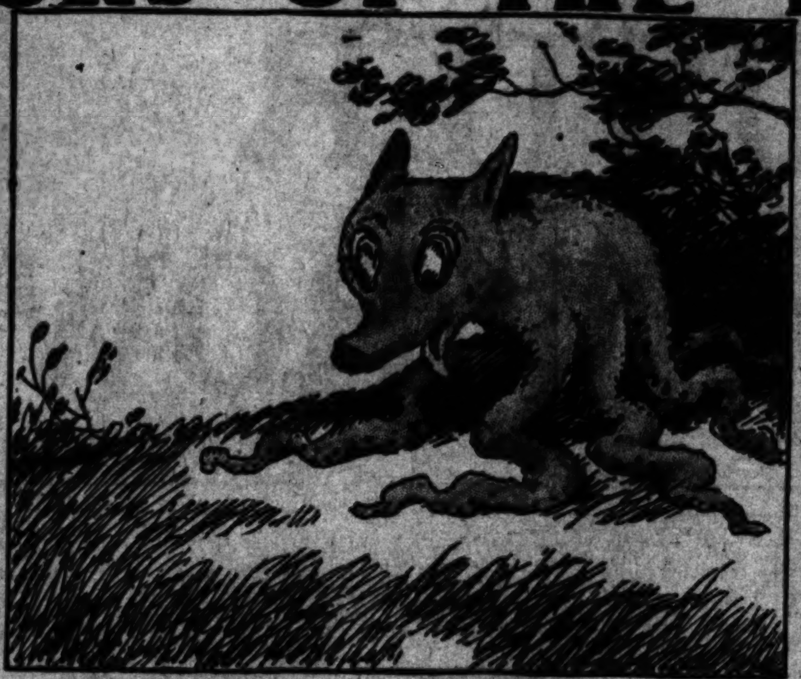
The soil, where these hill tops have been cleared for cultivation, resembling our richest western prairie soil, corroborates the geologist's theory. It is a rich, black vegetable mould, from five to eight feet deep. The area varies from one to one hundred acres. Though there are scores of these hills, there is never found a spring of water coming to the surface on them. For this reason the Indians never live there, and as they are too indolent to climb them, they have never been cultivated, until the advent of the white man; there are trees growing on them today, probably, that were there when Columbus first landed. Many of the most productive cane, tobacco, coffee and fruit plantations in Brazil are now on these hill tops, but it is what the tillers have found in the ground that is the subject of this article.

The absence of any architectural ruins on the Western Continent, save in the narrow strip occupying the highest mountain range from Mexico to Peru, indicates that no nation nor people inhabiting this land has ever attained a high state of civilization. Mound builders and rock sculptors there have been, but only the vaguest traditions link them in any way with the earliest inhabitants that we have

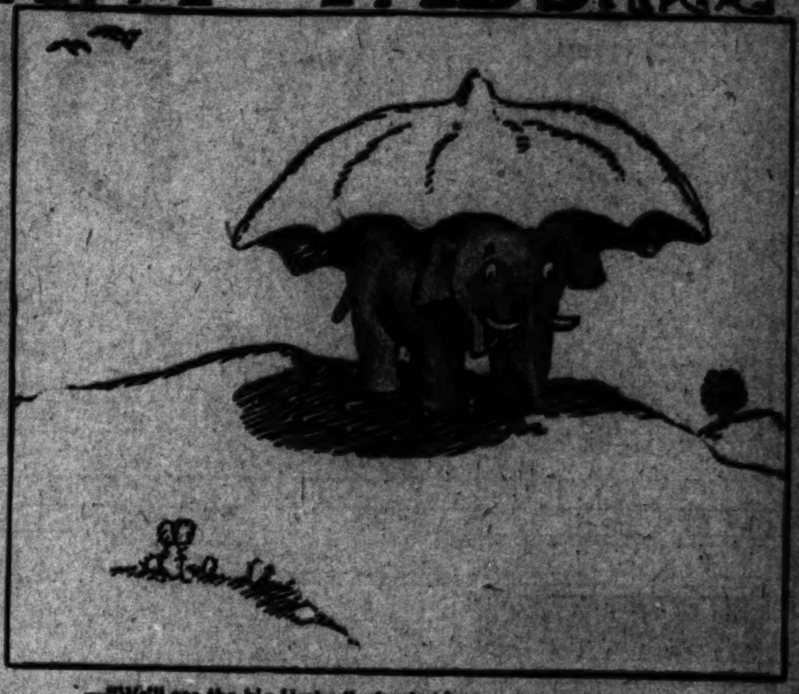
THE TERRORS OF THE TINY TADS.



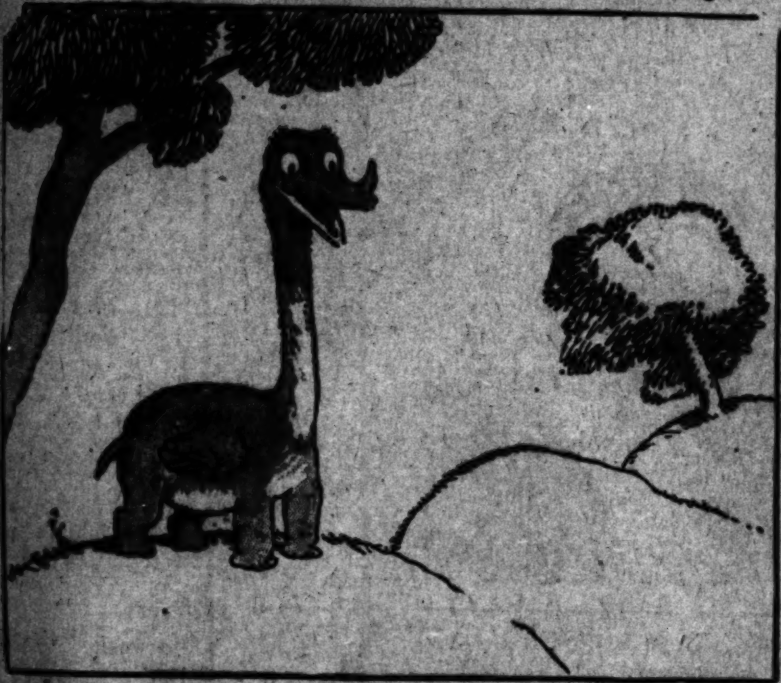
1.—The day is bright and sunny and the little birdie sings.
"Oh, let's go forth," the Taddies cry, "and see the different things."



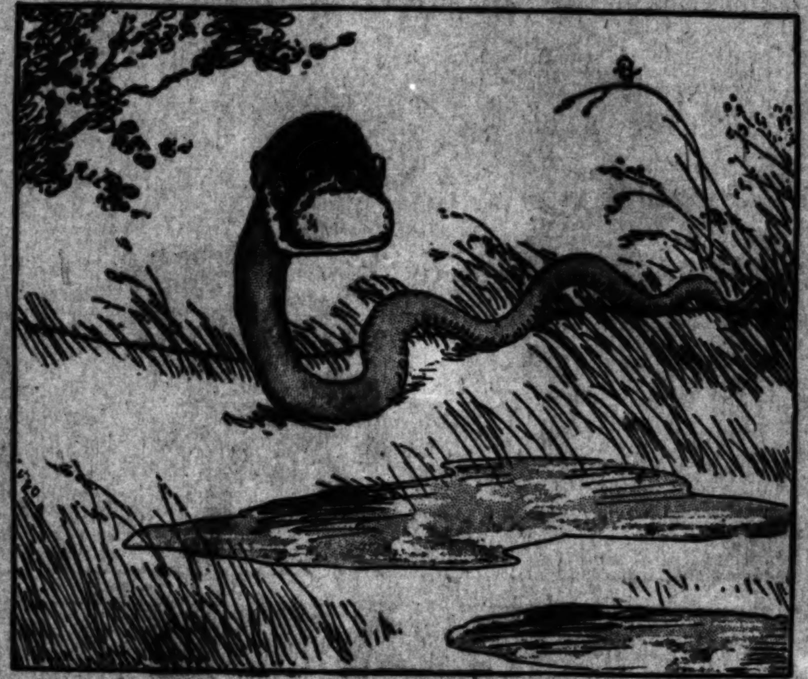
2.—"Let's see the Octopussum, who is sitting on the hill,
And then we'll travel further and we'll see more wonders still."



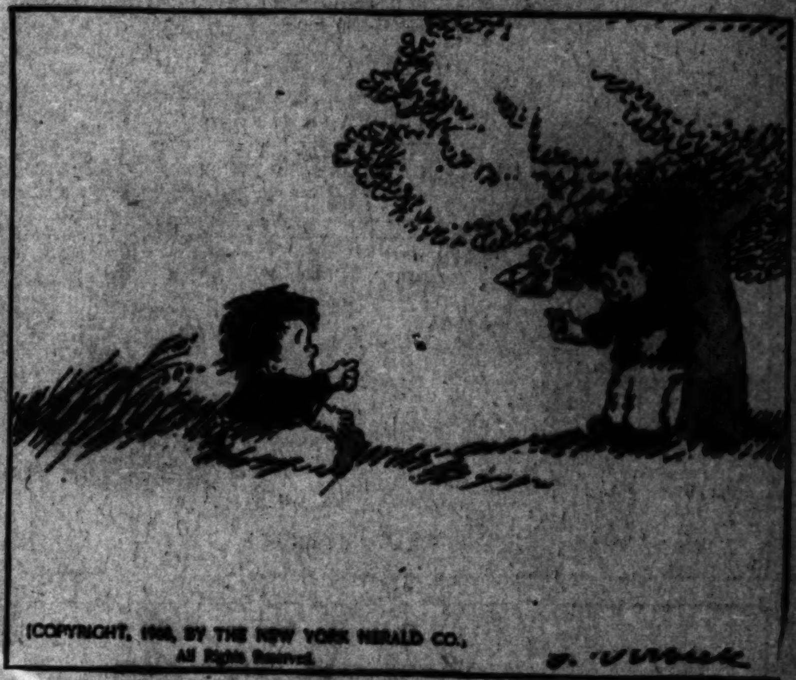
—"We'll see the big Umbrellaphant, who opens wide his eye
And stares so Parasolemnly at every passerby.



4.—"And then we'll see that other thing of which you've doubtless heard,
That strange Rhinocerostrich, with the feathers like a bird.



5.—"The big Orangoutangle worm we'll also have to view,
And lots of other funny beasts that we'll discover, too."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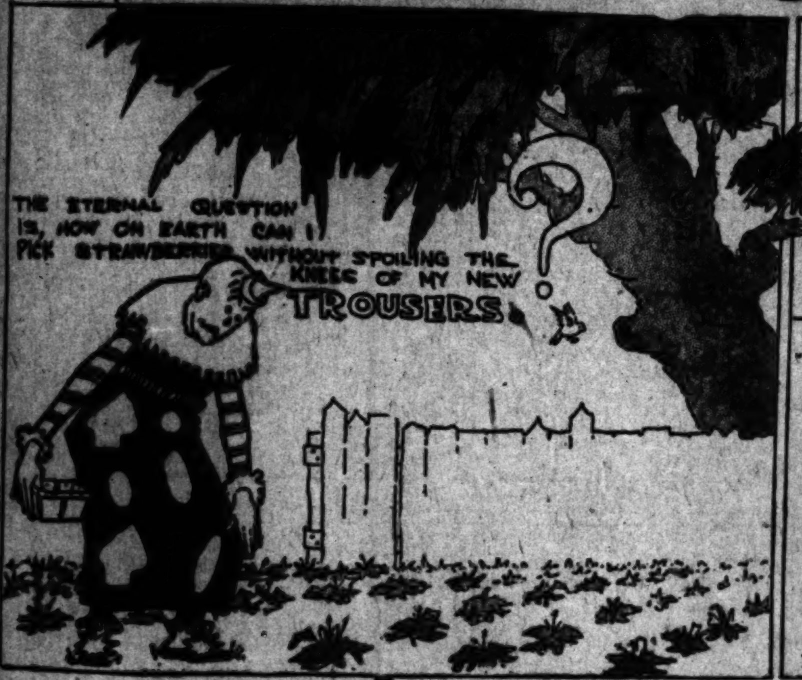
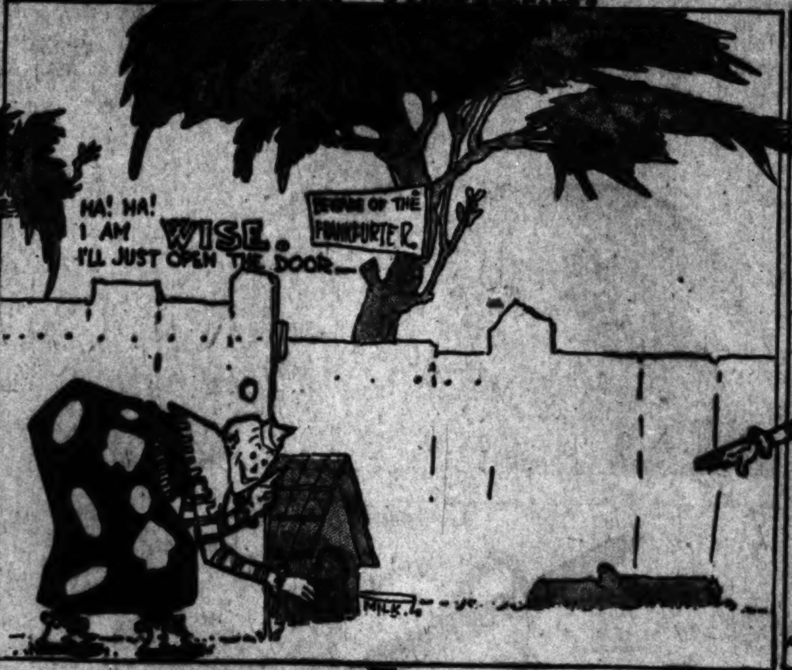
6.—And now the Tads have had their walk and they are tired, I guess,
They've seen so many puzzling things in this [illegible].

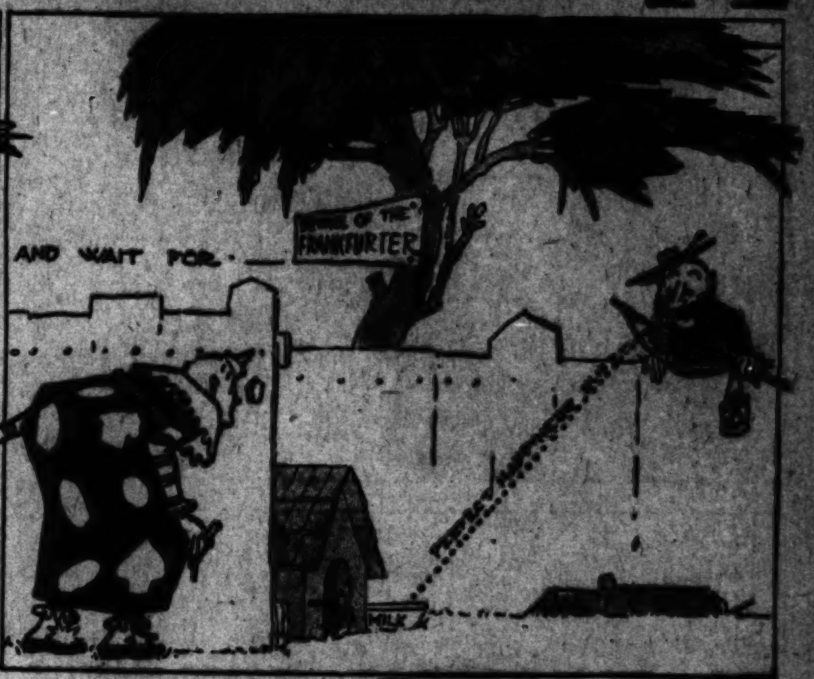
MONKEY SHINES OF MARSELEEN


THE ETERNAL QUESTION IS, HOW ON EARTH CAN I PICK STRAWBERRIES WITHOUT SPOILING THE KNEES OF MY NEW TROUSERS.
?

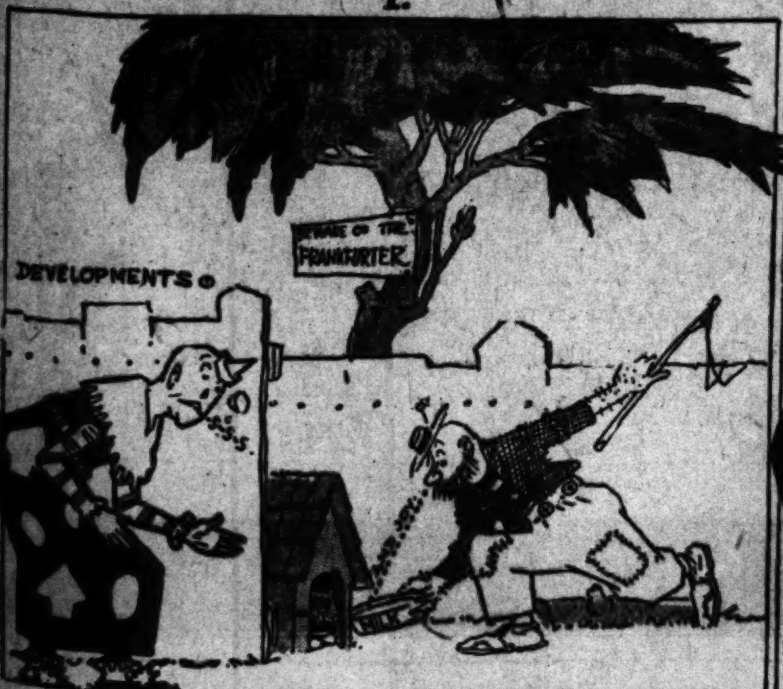
I.


HA! HA! I AM WISE. I'LL JUST OPEN THE DOOR—
BEWARE OF THE FRANKFURTER
MILK

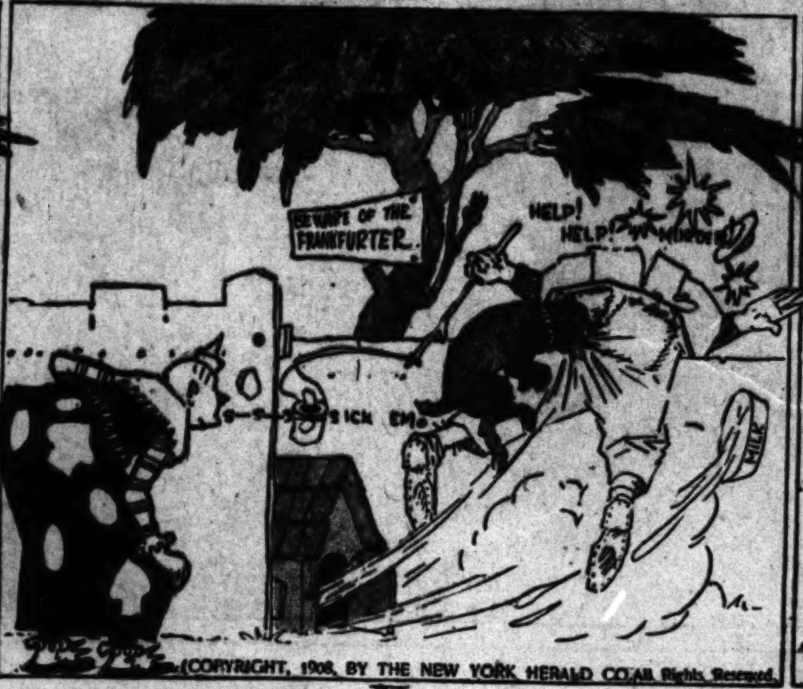
II.


AND WAIT FOR —
BEWARE OF THE FRANKFURTER
MILK

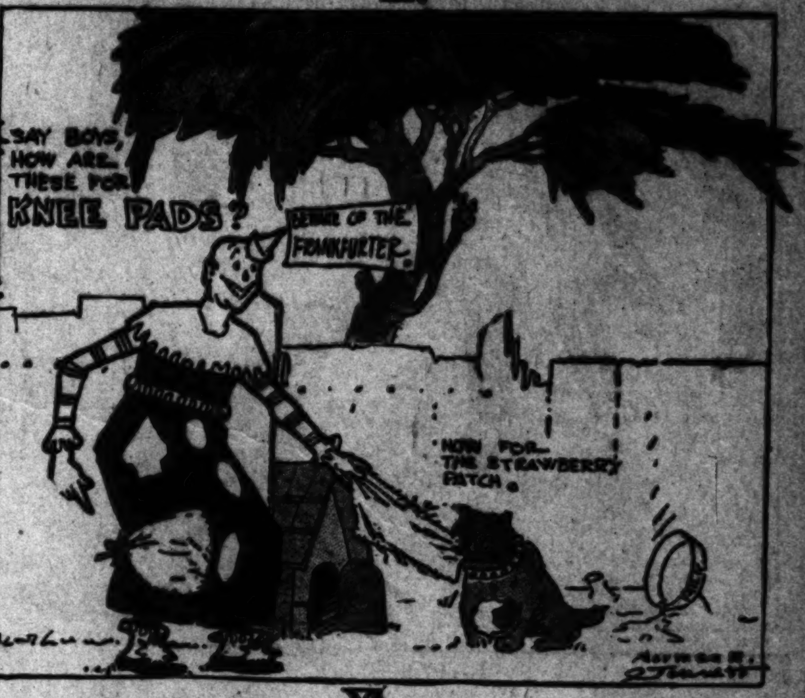
II.


DEVELOPMENTS.
BEWARE OF THE FRANKFURTER
S-S-S
MILK

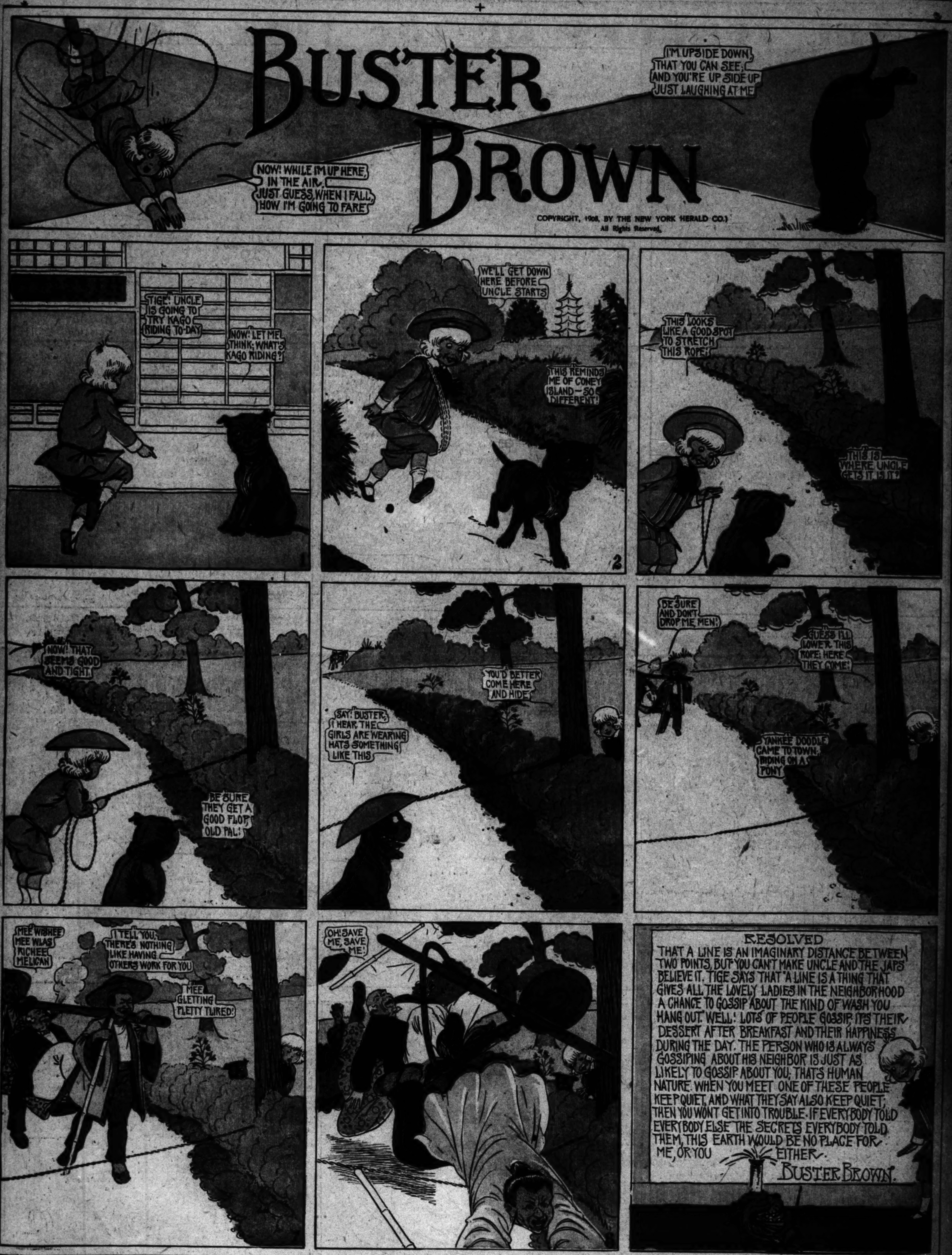
IV.


BEWARE OF THE FRANKFURTER
HELP! HELP!
S-S-SIC-K EM.
MILK
(COPYRIGHT, 1908, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO. All Rights Reserved.

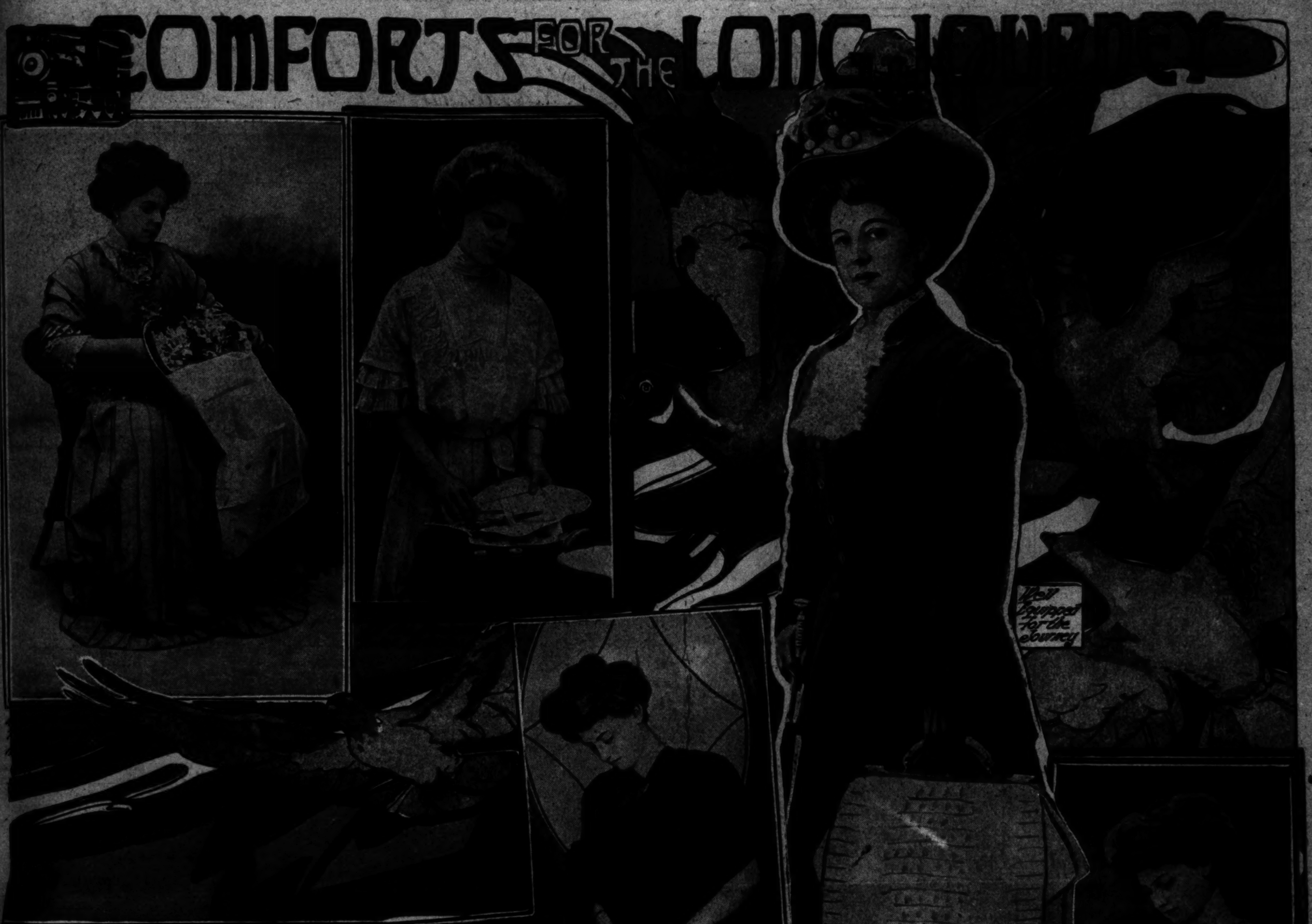
V.


SAY BOYS, HOW ARE THESE FOR KNEE PADS?
BEWARE OF THE FRANKFURTER
NOW FOR THE STRAWBERRY PATCH.

VI.


BUSTER BROWN
NOW! WHILE I'M UP HERE, IN THE AIR, JUST GUESS, WHEN I FALL, HOW I'M GOING TO FARE
I'M UPSIDE DOWN, THAT YOU CAN SEE; AND YOU'RE UP SIDE UP JUST LAUGHING AT ME
COPYRIGHT, 1908, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.) All Rights Reserved.
TIGE! UNCLE IS GOING TO TRY KAGO RIDING TO-DAY
NOW! LET ME THINK; WHAT'S KAGO RIDING?
WE'LL GET DOWN HERE BEFORE UNCLE STARTS
THIS REMINDS ME OF CONEY ISLAND—SO DIFFERENT!
THIS LOOKS LIKE A GOOD SPOT TO STRETCH THIS ROPE!
THIS IS WHERE UNCLE GETS IT IS IT?
NOW! THAT SEEMS GOOD AND TIGHT.
BE SURE THEY GET A GOOD FLOP, OLD PAL!
SAY! BUSTER, I HEAR THE GIRLS ARE WEARING HATS SOMETHING LIKE THIS
YOU'D BETTER COME HERE AND HIDE
BE SURE AND DON'T DROP ME, MEN!
GUESS I'LL LOWER THIS ROPE; HERE THEY COME!
YANKEE DOODLE CAME TO TOWN, RIDING ON A PONY
MEE WISHEE MEE WLAS RICHEE MELICAN
I TELL YOU, THERE'S NOTHING LIKE HAVING OTHERS WORK FOR YOU
MEE GLETTING PLETTY TLIRED!
OH! SAVE ME, SAVE ME!
RESOLVED
THAT A LINE IS AN IMAGINARY DISTANCE BETWEEN TWO POINTS, BUT YOU CAN'T MAKE UNCLE AND THE JAPS BELIEVE IT. TIGE SAYS THAT "A LINE IS A THING THAT GIVES ALL THE LOVELY LADIES IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD A CHANCE TO GOSSIP ABOUT THE KIND OF WASH YOU HANG OUT." WELL! LOTS OF PEOPLE GOSSIP; IT'S THEIR DESSERT AFTER BREAKFAST AND THEIR HAPPINESS DURING THE DAY. THE PERSON WHO IS ALWAYS GOSSIPING ABOUT HIS NEIGHBOR IS JUST AS LIKELY TO GOSSIP ABOUT YOU; THAT'S HUMAN NATURE. WHEN YOU MEET ONE OF THESE PEOPLE KEEP QUIET, AND WHAT THEY SAY ALSO KEEP QUIET; THEN YOU WON'T GET INTO TROUBLE. IF EVERYBODY TOLD EVERYBODY ELSE THE SECRETS EVERYBODY TOLD THEM, THIS EARTH WOULD BE NO PLACE FOR ME, OR YOU EITHER.
BUSTER BROWN.

COMFORTS FOR THE LONG JOURNEYS


Well Equipped for the Journey

To Protect from Sifting Dust.

An Apron with Pockets for Toilet Accessories

TRAVELING comfortably is an art—one that some people acquire with effort and to which others are born. Women, as a rule, are more uncomfortable and discontented travelers than men; this is probably owing to the numerous details that they need for their comfort, and probably to the fact that they do not travel so much. Few women know how to dress for a journey, while fewer know how to pack.

In the first place, a dark suit, dark gloves and dark hat are almost necessary. Light things collect and dust, and she who wears dressy clothes is always unneat. A white collar is attractive, and a change may be carried in the bag. The skirt should always be short, in case a porter is not procurable and the valise must be carried. A small hat is more comfortable than a large one, for then one may lean back in one's chair and feel more or less at home. So much for the costume.

When packing, make a list, so that the waist of one dress and the skirt of another will not be left at home, and the same list will serve to prevent most of the belongings being left in the hotel or hotels.

A shoe bag is very useful, and it is made in two compartments, so that the shoes cannot come in contact with each other and get scratched. These bags are very easy to make, for they are simply sewn up into grooves. A convenient suitcase mirror is quite flat, though it has a stand which supports it in an upright position. It occupies the least possible room in trunk or bag, and it is an invaluable aid to the toilet.

Silkoline covers are of the same design as the shoe bags, and are made large enough to cover trunk trays or suitcase. One of these goes in last of all, and not only makes a neat finish, if it is necessary to open the bag in public, but it protects the clothes within from dust which sifts through where the lid closes down. The cover is made of one breadth of silkoline, hemmed on both ends.

Another useful detail is that case for all the little toilet helps. This may be made to match covers and shoe bags, but the inside bag is lined with rubber to hold sponge, soap and washcloth, while a flap for the manicure set is lined with white rubberized silk. This is very useful, and keeps all the things together, so they are easily packed. A new silk apron has been invented, too, with pockets to hold all the implements a woman needs when dressing. Hairbrush and comb, toothbrush, case for small articles, mirror—everything finds a place in this capable apron, so that the few moments allowed in the dressing room of train need not be spent groveling round the grimy floor vainly seeking brushes and things that have been jarred off the table by the motion.

A large paper bag is provided by the car companies for long journeys, and into this it is as well to slip the hat at once, so that it cannot become ruined by dirt and smoke. Of course, some women prefer to wear their hats to protect their hair, but that is a matter of choice. For a six-day train trip the hat must find some clean resting place.

When packing the suitcase, take time to think in what order it will be necessary to use the different things, and, as far as possible, pack them so the articles first necessary will be on top. Of course, there are many heavy things which may be tucked down the sides of a suitcase, but always place them on the side toward the hinge, so that, when carried, they will rest against the leather, not on the lingerie waists contained in the bag.

Tissue paper, pink or blue, is always used by good packers to lay in the folds and to pad the sleeves of their gowns. To fold a skirt, hold it up by the waistband, let it hang in natural lines, and fold to the band in three or four—according to the way the fulness hangs. If it is pleated, the pleats should be pinned flat. When folding a coat, lay it on a bed, turn down the top across shoulders and flatten upper part of sleeves. Turn back sleeves at elbow line, smooth it out carefully, so that the collar is not bent, and then fold one half lengthwise over the other. If it is necessary to shorten the whole, fold it again below the waist line. Shirtwaists should be laid flat on their backs and stuffed to prevent creasing. Princess gowns should be laid as flat as possible, and folded, if necessary, at the waist line.

Every little trip helps in the education of the experienced traveler, and those who really know are able to find their way about any place they may happen to be, for it is a curious fact that most cities are built on about the same plan and the principal buildings are grouped in about the same way.

School for Housewives

BY MARION HARLAND

The Emergency Shelf

"I Go to Market Regularly, Usually on Friday."

"A Garden that Helps Us Out."

"We Raise Chickens."

"One Half Pound of Spice Except at Pickling Time Will Last Six Months."

"How Many Possib[illegible] an Emergency Shel[illegible] Affords for 'Round[illegible] a Dinner or Lun[illegible]

"YOUR EXCHANGE contained lately an article headed 'Timely Meals for a Week.' It—and particularly your terse comment upon it—moves me to get into print if possible.

"I know that the table may be set for two for the amount named ($2.50 per week). Moreover, I can better it considerably.

"First, I would say that we are a family of three adults, and that all are 'hearty eaters.' We do not need to be 'tempted' when we come to the table. We like our food well-cooked and well-seasoned. I never 'skimp' my cookery, but use plenty of butter and milk.

"I go regularly on a certain day each week—usually on Friday—and buy my groceries. My order amounts to $2.50, (Two dollars and fifty cents.) I always pay cash down. This varies a few cents, of course, but I make a list of articles needed for that week and keep the prices down to that, knowing what these are. I don't mean to say that $2.50 spent in any old way will supply three people with food for a week, but judiciously expended it will, and it does!

"If your pantry is well-stocked, try it! If you are short of everything, you will either have to 'stock up,' or begin and work into this plan gradually. I have kept house on this basis for three years, and began at first to get 'stocked up.' For instance, spices, of all kinds, a half pound at a time, etc. One half pound of spice, except at pickling time, will last six months, and some kinds, such as cloves and allspice, longer. Have baking powder, condensed cream, raisins, citron, rice, barley, beans and peas always on hand. They do not deteriorate. Get one at a time, as you can, and replenish whatever you use up each week. You won't run out of everything at once.

"I keep a few things upon an 'emergency shelf,' and if I use from it, I fill it up again. For example—a can of mustard, sardines, salmon, corn, peas, a package of cheese wafers, a pound of soda biscuits, etc. You have no idea how many possibilities such a shelf affords for 'rounding out' a dinner or luncheon.

"I have never figured out the cost of each article and the whole amount down to a cent, as 'One Housemother' has, because I am always stocked up and could not tell exactly. But the total is what counts, and my total is $2.50 for groceries, 25 cents for milk and the same for incidentals. This gives $3 per week, against 'One Housemother's' $1.80.

"I wince, in anticipation, at your comment, but I am not as parsimonious as that sounds. There is a good deal in saving everything. Nothing goes to waste in my kitchen.

"I offer a sample of our weekly menu. It is plain, but wholesome. I include luncheons. The menu is bona fide. I'm carrying it out this week. Never a week passes in which we do not have somebody at our table. We rarely have more than two.

"I have a host of good and economical recipes that I'll send if you would like to have them.

"Miss C. (Detroit, Mich.)."

We shall be glad to have your recipes and to use them.

I am grateful to you for writing at length and so clearly. The more pleased because you have made so plain that the wayfaring housemother, though a novice, may not err in perceiving why there is such a discrepancy between estimates of current expenses supplied by you and the $1-a-week disciples and the woman who has a stated monthly stipend she cannot exceed, yet which will not set forth her table for the sums you name.

When I put my finger upon that emergency shelf, or what corresponds to it in other households, I designate the root of bitterness and the core of the apple of discord. It is an admirable adjunct to refrigerator and market basket. No home should be without it. I survey my well-stocked shelves with complacency. I buy sardines, canned tomatoes (we buy no other canned vegetables or fruits), spices, soaps, sugars and sealed packages of tea, crackers, cottolene, flavoring essences, mustard, vinegar and alcohol at wholesale prices and salad oil in half-gallon cans.

One compartment holds jellies, another pickles; two or three shelves are devoted to my homemade canned fruits.

For mine is a cupboard, not a shelf. I heartily applaud your system of reserves against the day of surprise or accident.

BUT (the printer has not capitals big enough to convey the importance of the monosyllable!)—BUT every dollar that goes to the "stocking up" you denote as of great value should be added to the sum paid for table expenses and accounted for in the total of each week's outlay. Say that I spend $5 on the first day of the month in replenishing the shelf, filling up the gaps made during the last four weeks. I should divide that sum by the number of weeks in the next month, adding a certain sum to each report of a weekly outlay. You may not use up all the [illegible]; but you have spent that $5 for table expenses. And, unless John allows his wife an emergency fund, the money has gone for daily living. I do not wish that you or any other of my fellow-toilers in the domestic field should "wince" at an utterance of mine. Heaven forbid! I am here to help, not to hurt.

If I have smiled in affectionate amusement when one has appended to the painfully accurate "list of household expenses": "I had butter in the house"; or another: "We have a garden that helps us out"; or a third, "We keep a cow," or: "We raise our own chickens and don't have to buy eggs," yet is modestly proud of keeping expenses down, without thinking of computing what they would have been had the butter tub been empty, or if she had to buy vegetables or milk or eggs, I am not inclined to ridicule or to sneer at the oversight.

Here lies the truth: Every dollar spent in the purchase of household stores during the year should be equitably apportioned in making up weekly and monthly accounts. I have been sharply taken to task by wives made sore-hearted by the comments of husbands upon the failure to bring down table expenses to the standard set by the "$1-a-week cranks," as one goaded correspondent names them in a recent protest against the publication of "any more of those pestiferous reports of how ten people can live and fatten for what wouldn't keep a family of three like my husband from starving."

I believe honestly that unintentional omissions, such as I have pointed out, are responsible for most of the misunderstanding and uncomfortable feeling that have attended upon correspondence on this subject.

The emergency shelf is a capital thing, and "Miss C." has given us a capital letter. Her menu will be found below.

Marion Harland

Family Meals for a Wee

(Contributed by "Miss C.," Detroit, Mich.).

MONDAY

BREAKFAST.

Cereal and cream, toast, coffee, fried cakes.

LUNCHEON.

Cold meat sandwiches, pickles, fruit, cake, cookies, tea.

DINNER.

Meat stew with onions, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, [illegible] tea.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST.

Cereal and cream, egg toast, coffee and cookies.

LUNCHEON.

Cheese sandwiches, pickles, fruit, cake and tea.

DINNER.

Boiled potatoes, fried bacon, creamed parsnips, bread and butter, bread pudding, tea.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST.

Fried mush, cinnamon biscuits, fried cakes, coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Lettuce sandwiches, eggs, pie, cookies, tea.

DINNER.

Meat potpie, mashed potatoes, creamed carrots, lettuce, bread and butter, pie, tea.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST.

Cereal, fried mush, bread and butter, cookies, coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Minced meat sandwiches, lettuce, cheese biscuits, cookies, fruit, tea.

DINNER.

Vegetable soup with potatoes. (A good black, rich soup that is satisfying.) Bread, cake, tea.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST.

Eggs, toast, coffeecake.

LUNCHEON.

Egg sandwiches, celery, [illegible] tea, etc.

DINNER.

Boiled salt fish with cream [illegible] potatoes, fried parsnips, [illegible]

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST.

Fried [illegible] hashed [illegible] butter, cookies, coffee.

DINNER.

Breaded pork chops, [illegible] mashed turnips, pickles, [illegible] tea, cottage pudding, [illegible]

SUPPER.

Mashed potatoes, [illegible] cake, cocoa, tea.

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST.

Cereal and cream, toast [illegible] and bacon, fried cakes, [illegible]

LUNCHEON.

Cold sliced meat, [illegible] cake, jelly, tea.

DINNER.

Roast beef, mashed [illegible] lima beans, [illegible] salad, hot biscuits and [illegible] ding, tea.

The foregoing menu, [illegible] uter thereof assures [illegible] served as it stands at a [illegible] ceeding $1 per week, [illegible] family of three adults [illegible] say that three grown [illegible] be fed with wholesome [illegible] ease and in agreeable [illegible] week per capita.

May I commend the [illegible] author's readable [illegible] elsewhere on this page [illegible] ment to our practical [illegible]

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

BUT for the annoyance caused to certain respected correspondents by a single word in an article upon "Honey and Its Uses," published in the Exchange several weeks ago, I should find much amusement in the fact that that one dissyllable has brought a swarm of protestants about my ears.

I was assured by more than one person who assumed to know all about honey and its uses—especially its abuses—that artificial comb is filled with manufactured honey and put upon the market. I did not animadvert upon the cheat. The head and front of my offending was the substitution of "paraffine" for "wax." I should not waste time and space in explanation had not the flood (swarm) of corrective protests convinced me of the necessity of setting the matter straight to the best of my ability.

Noticing your article on honey and its uses, I would like to ask you where you can find comb honey manufactured by man, or the comb made of paraffine and filled by the bees. There is a $1000 offer for one pound of comb honey made without the intervention of bees. If you would inquire into the facts of the case or visit a house where beekeepers' supplies are sold, you would find that the foundation of the story that comb honey is manufactured was started twenty-five years ago by Dr. Wylie, at present the government chemist, who afterward retracted his story, but that retraction was not seen by one-tenth of the people that saw the statement at first, and it is still believed by many.

The story is probably founded on the fact that thin sheets of comb foundation made of pure beeswax are used as starters. The foundation is rolled so thin that it takes thirty-two sheets of the thin comb foundation and more of the extra thin, 4 inches by 16, to make one pound. Beekeepers place in the section box of box in which comb honey is started a strip the length of the box and one inch wide, and it is placed in the center of the box. This gives the bee a straight start and the box of honey when completed is even and well shaped.

In the frames used for extracting honey, the frames being large enough to hold ten pounds, a full sheet of the foundation is used of the heavier weight, and is firmly wired in, so that, in extracting, the comb will not fall out. When the combs on these frames have been built out and the bees have filled them with honey, the frames are placed in an extracting machine and the honey thrown out by centrifugal force. The empty combs are then replaced in the hive to be refilled by the bees, and these are the combs that save the bees the work. C. H. A. (Chicago).

In regard to this artificial comb manufactured for the bees, we will say that the only comb manufactured up to this day is the comb foundation, or simply the base of the comb on which the bees build their cells. This comb foundation is oftentimes called "comb starter," as it is used principally to guide the bees and get them to build their comb straight in the little square boxes or sections.

This comb foundation is made of pure beeswax and not of paraffine. It is not a question of choice with the manufacturer as to whether to use beeswax or paraffine. The bees will not accept paraffine foundation or any other foundation, excepting that made of absolutely pure beeswax.

Besides, paraffine would not stand the summer heat inside of a beehive. Beeswax melts at 150 degrees, Fahrenheit, while paraffine melts at a much lower temperature.

We are enclosing a small sample of this foundation, which is the only kind that has been made so far for the use of the bees. L. C. D. (Hamilton, Ill.).

In re-reading the foregoing communications, I incline to be glad, if not sorry, for the blundering word that was the innocent means of laying before our housemothers information upon an important subject that, I fancy, will be as new and full of interest to most of them as it is to me. The bees should be grateful to the ingenious coadjutors who save them the main part of the drudgery of their summer work. We will, henceforward, drop out from Dr. Watt's machine-made jingle

"How neat she spreads her wax,"

and congratulate the busy bee upon having no more to do than to

"Labor hard to store it well
With the sweet food she makes."

A Hint and a Question

I should like to tell "Mrs. W. B., of Lincoln, Ill.," how to keep the bowl in the bathroom closet clean and white. I have a bottle of vinegar close at hand and every night I pour a little in the bowl and let it stand until morning. If the bowl be very brown, "Mrs. W. B." would better put a quart in for a beginning. It will clean it beautifully.

Please tell me who stands in the receiving line at a wedding reception, and in what order?

AMERICA (Washington, Iowa).

The mother, or the hostess, stands beside the bridegroom; the father, or host, by the bride. Beyond these on either side are the bridesmaids.

Preparing Hardwood Floors

For the benefit of correspondents who are getting ready to open country houses or to clean and make ready for summer use the homes in which they live all the year, I print admirable formulas for preparing hardwood floors, always a problem in the sum of housewifely duties.

For Staining Floors.

Raw linseed oil, one quart; turpentine, one pint; color to the desired shade with raw sienna or French ocher. Mix thoroughly and apply hot with a flat brush.

The floor must be perfectly dry. Rub in well and until the oil ceases to stain the rubbing material.

For any needful quantity of stain, mix above materials in the proportions herein given.

For Waxing Floors.

Beeswax, four ounces; paraffine, four ounces; turpentine, two quarts.

Heat to the melting point of the beeswax and paraffine and incorporate all the ingredients thoroughly. Apply hot.

Pour any remaining waxing compound into a suitable dish to cool. It will form a solid cake with which you may, from time to time, renew the surface by rubbing it on cold. Afterward, go all over the floor with the rubber. For ordinary renewal of the surface the ordinary paraffine is preferable.

How to Make the Floor-Rubber.

Prepare a piece of wood from four to six inches thick and about two feet square. Attach a handle to the middle at an angle of 45 degrees. The handle should be about 4½ feet long. Cover the rubber with two or three thicknesses of old blanket or carpet. The floor should be polished daily with the above after a good sweeping. J. E. W.

Lest the mention of daily polishing should dismay the busy woman, I slip in the intimation that the work is a fine gymnastic exercise for the half-grown boy or girl. Ten minutes of it will do as much to strengthen back and limbs as half an hour with the dumb-bells.

Rice Patties and Fish

How would rice patties go with fish? We love it! Cheese, butter, pepper and salt go into the mixture.

A MERE READER (St. Louis, Mo.).

Rice, of itself, is an insipid accompaniment of fish. Dressed and seasoned as you suggest—in Sydney Smith's words, "animated" (see his salad)—it would not be amiss. In fact, it should go well.

"Aid and Comfort"

Members have been more than usually generous with "aid and comfort" this week. Witness the goodly array that follows:

Laxative Gems.

One quart of wheat bran; one pint of flour; one pint of sour milk; six tablespoonfuls of New Orleans molasses; one or two teaspoonfuls of baking soda. Be guided by the sourness of the milk.

Mix the soda with the molasses; add sour milk and flour. Bake in heated gem pans in a moderate oven.

This makes twelve gems.

E. C. M. (Nashville, Tenn.).

Steamed Liver.

The most delicious way of cooking liver. Use calves' liver, cut over one-quarter inch thick. Wash the same; remove outer skin and arteries; place in graniteware or porcelain dish; sprinkle each layer lightly with salt and pepper; add a few very thin slices of bacon and put in steamer. Cook from one to three hours, as desired. Quite an amount of gravy will form in the pan. When steamed remove the bacon and put it (and more, if desired) into a hot frying pan and cook it carefully. Remove the bacon; then fry the liver a very little. Remove the liver from pan, put the gravy into the pan with all or part of the bacon fat; season with a little onion, if desired; thicken with blended flour. Pour gravy on platter; place liver thereon; decorate with the bacon and serve hot.

To Wash Comforters.

Melt one bar of white soap in one-half bucket of water. If the comforter is very soiled at edges, place the same on large laundry table or clean floor. Pour on part of the soap and rub gently with the flat of the hand, taking care not to disturb the cotton. Turn gently, if necessary, and repeat operation on the other side. Then fold the comforter lengthwise to fit the wringer; fold again crosswise to fit the washtub; put it in the tub with good strong suds, rubbing the layers as they can be reached with the flat of the hand. See that it is in a perfect fold, without twisting in the least. If this is done where there is hot running water, the water may be changed as often as desired. Wring and put on line on a windy day. If good cotton is used and crossed in the making, a comforter may be washed many times and be as fluffy as a new one. If not much soiled, the first rubbing may be omitted.

Soaking Clothes.

I think few people realize the help to laundress and the saving to garments in having them well sorted and soaked in strong suds the day before washing. We use one tub and three galvanized buckets for soaking clothes. We melt one bar of family soap and one-half bar of white soap for a large washing, and rub a trifle more on soiled places.

Remove the fruit stains from table linen with boiling water poured through them; put in a pail in clear water while attending to other things; then pour on fresh warm suds, leaving them in the pail. Then put sheets and underwear in tub with warm suds, towels in one corner. Put handkerchiefs in a bucket with cold suds; put bucket on the fire long enough to heat the water, but do not let it boil. Then put handkerchiefs through the wringer, and all disagreeable mucus will be gone. Then they can be placed with the rest of the clothes.

In the morning the suds may be removed, if the clothes are very soiled; if not, just add hot water to start the washing. I will not finish process on account of lack of space. I find so few know how to use soap in hard water. For two years a washboard was unknown in our laundry. Plenty of suds and rinsing will do the work.

A. H. (Buffalo, N. Y.).

Appreciation and [illegible]

I enjoyed reading [illegible] and interesting article, [illegible] Go With Certain Meats," [illegible] ask your readers to [illegible] a fish dinner. [illegible] suggest that, in my [illegible] kind of greens, lettuce [illegible] bine well with fish; [illegible] any manner. A [illegible] as a dressing is [illegible] steamed or baked fish. [illegible] that stewed celery, [illegible] dressing, would be a [illegible] with fish.

By the way, [illegible] [illegible]

Thank you for kind [illegible] our humble efforts [illegible] our members. [illegible] counts for much [illegible] of the working [illegible] body.

Polly Evans' Story Page For Boys and Girls

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LEGEND of the DAISY and the TOADSTOOL

FAIRY VIVIAN was vexed—that is, as vexed as a good fairy possibly could be. But it was because Fairy Vivian was so very, very good that she was vexed. You see, she longed to be out in the great, wide world, doing good to people far and near; while her majesty, Queen of the Fairies, had decreed that Vivian must remain in the pretty forest. The wood was a pleasant dwelling place for any sprite, it is true, yet the animals and birds who were the sole inhabitants thereof thrived without having to depend upon her for protection or care. Only upon rare occasions was her intervention necessary, and then only to gently chide some of the squirrels or birdies who disturbed the peace of her forest kingdom by continual scolding.

Bending sadly over a little brook that murmured and rippled on its way between mossy banks, the fairy gave way to her mournful thoughts, when a rustling of leaves caused her to turn her head. She started to behold an aged peasant woman confronting her.

"What do you here, granny?" demanded Vivian.

"I am tired and weary, gracious fairy," mumbled the old woman, "and I come to escape the noise and strife of the world beyond. I would spend the rest of my days in this quiet forest."

Vivian shook her head as she replied, "Nay, my good woman, the Queen of the Fairies commands that none but birds and beasts and trees and flowers live within these domains."

"Then change me into a bird or a beast or a flower!" tearfully pleaded the aged peasant.

So amused was Fairy Vivian at what she believed to be a most foolish request that she responded, somewhat tartly:

"Very well, granny; which shall it be—a rose or a cabbage?"

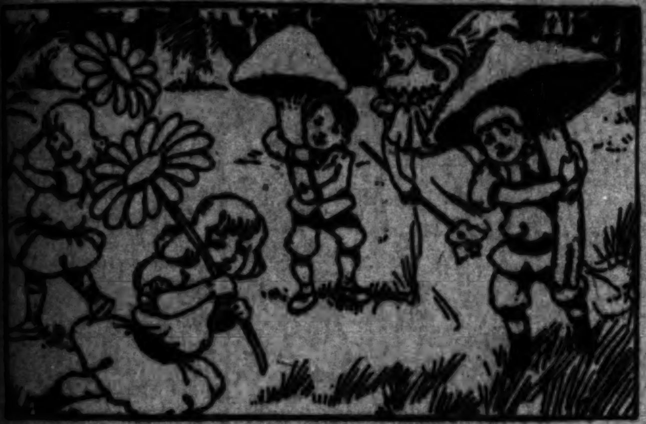
"I would like to be both a rosebush and a cabbage," said the woman, with deep gravity.

Nothing more than a wave of the fairy wand was necessary to change granny into a beautiful rosebush and a flourishing cabbage. But Fairy Vivian was not content with this. Now that the old woman had disappeared she felt lonelier than before. So from the rosebush she made appear a troop of tiny girl sprites, and from the cabbage a like number of boy elves. Boys and girls joined hands and ran merrily away in the forest to play, while Vivian smiled after them.

Shortly, however, there came a violent rainstorm. The little folk ran in terror to hide themselves within the shelter of a friendly rock, whence one of the elves came when the rain had passed, and begged of the fairy:

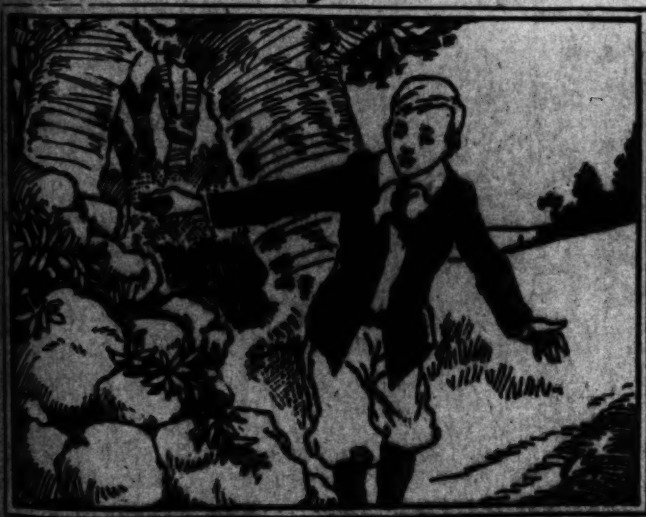
"Your Most Royal Highness, will you not be kind enough to provide us with umbrellas so that we may weather the next storm without seeking such nasty hiding places?"

"Most certainly," laughed the fairy. And immediately she created two new kinds of flowers—the daisies and the toadstools. Thereafter, when the rains fell, each little girl sprite plucked a daisy, and each little boy elf a toadstool. With these for umbrellas, not a whit cared they whether skies were bright or dark. Their frolics continued, just the same. And when the daisy or the toadstool umbrellas were out, there was no cause for worriment. Were not millions and millions of new ones to be had merely for the plucking?



THEY PLUCKED DAISIES AND TOADSTOOLS FOR UMBRELLAS

SKINNY'S DISCOVERY



"A PILE OF ROCKS, MOSSGROWN AND COVERED WITH FERNS"

"YUH can't tell me it's swimmin' 'scursions that's made them doggoned 'Pirates' so mighty scarce of late," contested Captain Billy, stubbornly. "I say it's because they've got a new hidin' place, an' they've been keepin' close an' secret so's we won't find it out."

Lieutenant Skinny wiggled his ears thoughtfully. Skinny was a funny fellow; he could twist his scalp, his eyebrows and his ears 'most any way he pleased; he could put his fingers in all sorts of positions, 'cause he was double-jointed, and he'd had his appendix cut out—all of which made him proud, and justly, too. When the wigging had ceased, showing that Skinny had thoroughly weighed the matter, there came the words:

"I don't know but what you're right, Billy. Well, all we got to do is to hunt out their den, just as we did at 'Pirates' Cove,' and every other place they've ever had."

"We'll find 'em all right," chorused Jack Warner and Joe Stanton. The other bandits nodded their approval.

"Then see here, fellers," announced Captain Billy Mumford, brandishing his fist impressively in the air, "every 'Bloody Robber' must henceforth an' forevermore do his awfulest till we find where these skulkin' 'Pirates' is keeping themselves. Let us to our work, men!"

Billy had borrowed "Let us to our work" from Bill Kane; but, although it sounded mighty fine, it didn't cause any of the "Robbers" to quicken their pace through the schoolroom, where the "[illegible]" awaited them.

There was no "meeting or anything" after school; therefore, Skinny sought to forget his tribulations in school that day by taking a stroll in the woods. He went down the Pike at a dogtrot, skirted Pete Brownlee's barn, cut across Rocky Lot, and in a jiffy had arrived at the fence that lay outside Robb's Woods.

Soon he was cooling himself beneath the leafy trees. Then, tiring of inaction, he made his way through underbrush and the less frequented parts of the woods, where the boys rarely went, except on "berryin'" expeditions.

Skinny stooped to dislodge a piece of bark from a rotting stump nearby, in order that he might try his marksmanship on a noisy woodpecker, when a sound came to his ears that made him dodge quickly behind a tree. Captain Mike Flannigan, of the "Bloody Pirates," had a voice that could be recognized anywhere—and if that wasn't Mike talking Skinny decided that he would eat his new straw hat, brim and all.

Through careful investigation, Skinny discovered that the sound had come from an immense pile of rocks, mossgrown and covered with ferns and underbrush. He had learned enough. Carefully retracing his steps, he made his way out of the wood, and went flying down the road.

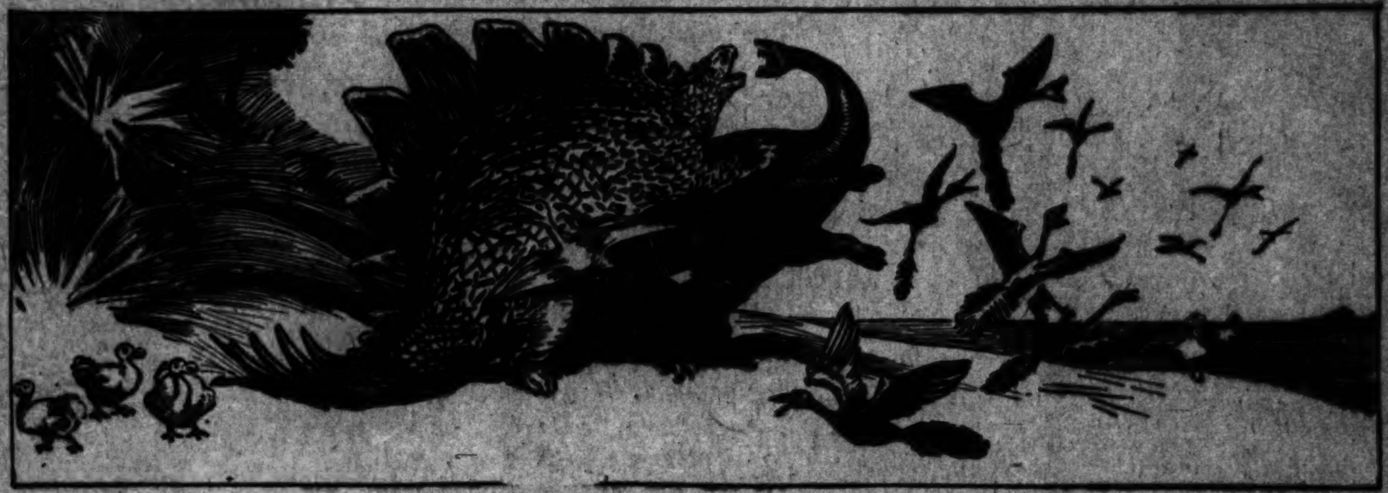
Billy Mumford was pitching horseshoes with Bill Brandt when Skinny arrived, winded and excited. You may know that the news was received with interest; in fact, with so much interest that the whole band of "Robbers" were quickly summoned to Warner's hayloft, where, after animated conversation, Captain Billy issued these final instructions:

"Tomorrow, when all them 'Pirates' is away at their baseball game, I want every 'Robber' to report at the stone-crusher by the woods—and then there'll be somethin' doin.'"

There really was "something doin'." In a body the "Robbers" proceeded to the stone pile in the woods. They found a vast cavern had been hollowed, where was every sign of their enemy's occupancy. It did not take long to completely demolish the den, after which the "Robbers" came away joyful, feeling that they had done a good day's work.

But the "Pirates" weren't so joyful when they learned of the destruction of their secret cave, nor did they appreciate the labor of their rivals, if one might judge by Mike Flannigan's remarks. As may be supposed, schemes for revenge were quickly hatched, but, as Captain Billy defiantly remarked: "Let 'em come on; us 'Robbers' is ready for 'em, any ol' time."

Under the Spell of a Mummy Sorcerer



THE TWINS, TO ESCAPE THE BATTLING MONSTERS, FLED TOWARD THE SEA

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

THE twins, Ray and Raymond, visit the natural history museum to inspect a fossil collection. They are locked in. During the night a mummy high priest of the Egyptians appears before them, and in great anger sends them back thousands and thousands of years to live with the animals whose bones they have been examining. "Dacky," the curious toothed bird, proves friendly. He promises to be their guide; invites them to climb upon his back, and flies away with them upon a tour of sightseeing.

Chapter III

BEFRIENDED BY "DACKY."

"THIS beats all the airships that ever happened, doesn't it?" shouted Raymond in his sister's ear, as he felt the wind rush past him.

Ray, however, was too busy holding on to make response. In truth she was rather frightened at the way "Dacky" sped forward, cleaving the air with powerful strokes of his giant wings.

The huge bird directed his flight high above the earth. But, presently, he descried a tiny speck below him; thereupon he began a descent so rapid that it almost took away the breath of the travelers upon his back. They alighted near a strange toothed bird, somewhat resembling "Dacky."

"This is my cousin, Sammy Archeopertyx," said Dacky, politely introducing the remarkable bird.

"His last name's awful," muttered Raymond under his breath, "but I suppose it'll be all right to call him Sammy."

Sammy opened his mouth in a grin not quite so formidable as that of Dacky. I was just going to attend a meeting we toothed birds are to hold yonder in the hollow, and if you care to be my guests for a time I shall be happy to escort you thither."

"We'd be delighted!" exclaimed the twins in chorus, while Ray added to herself:

"What extremely elegant manners Sammy What's-his-name has!"

Picking their way over the marshy ground, avoiding ponds of stagnant water by circuitous routes, at length the council place of the toothed birds was reached. And what a gathering it was! The birds assembled were quite as funny as their names. You can imagine, then, how funny they must have been to the twins, when, in proper order, they were introduced as Tommy Ichthyornis, Bob Rhamphorynchus, Teddy Hesperornis and by other names just as bad. Dacky told Raymond confidentially, however, that they were known as "Icky," "Rinky" and "Hesper." This relieved Raymond greatly, for he knew positively he couldn't pronounce the names Sammy told him. He would need as many teeth and as big a jaw as Dacky to do that.

"But why don't you make us acquainted with those birds over there?" whispered Ray to Sammy, pointing to a small group of birds who had no teeth and who were looking scornfully at those who had.

Sammy snapped his jaws together wickedly. "Huh! they aren't worth knowing, I assure you," said he; "it's only certain worthless members of the Dodo family, with Mike Aepyornis, Jim Natornis and Bill Diornis."

Further conversation was interrupted by Icky strutting to the center of the circle that had been formed.

"Fellow-toothed birds," said he, "we are assembled this day to discuss plans of revenge toward those who have insulted us."

Here he looked toward the disdainful group of "untoothed" birds, who stood aloof. All the other toothed birds followed their leader's example, uttering weird shrieks of defiance and hatred. At this the dodos and their comrades haughtily turned their backs upon the meeting and pretended to be looking away in the distant horizon.

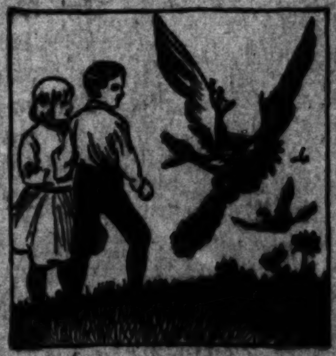
"I say we've been insulted," screamed the now thoroughly enraged leader, "by those who are jealous of our superior attainments. These wretches, these know-nothings, have actually dared say that, inasmuch as we have teeth and finely shaped bills, we are neither beast nor reptile nor bird, but a mixture of both. Yes, 'mixture' is the exact word they used!"

"And so you are," piped Rufus Dodo from afar, showing that the dodos were interested in spite of their assumed indifference.

So infuriated were the toothed birds at these words that they prepared to rush upon their insulters, when there came a sound of great floundering and splashing in the marsh, then a scrambling over ground, as two immense creatures came into view, battling one with the other. One of the animals had a head like a turtle, and he was covered with horny plates, an upright, bristling ridge running down his back. The other possessed a snakelike head, a long, serpentine neck and a huge body covered with thick hide. Together these horrible creatures tussled, uttering short grunts and wheezes and rolling over and over with a force that shook the ground.

Already the birds—toothed and "untoothed"—were in flight. The twins sped toward the sea margin nearby. As they ran they heard Dacky screaming in their ears:

"Quick, for your lives! Ben Stegosaurus and Joe Brontosaurus are fighting again."



THEY MEET SAMMY

Truly, the beasts were even more terrible than their names. Ray and Raymond needed no warning to spur them on. But when they reached the sea they were filled with dismay. No further could they go in that direction, nor could they think which way to turn. Dacky was nowhere in sight. Just then an immense, crocodile-like snout poked itself above the surface of the water. At first the twins' impulse was to rush away as fast as possible from this frightful inhabitant of the sea, but the merry twinkle in the creature's eyes reassured them. Neither was the voice unpleasant that said to them:

"I peeped out of the water and saw Dacky run away from you, my children. He ought to be ashamed of himself for deserting you in such a manner. But don't be afraid. Come with me, and I shall take the best of care of you. I am a nice, merry fellow—the 'jovial zeuglodon' they call me—but if the name's too hard for you, call me just 'Zoogy.' I think I like 'Zoogy' better, anyway."

It certainly was very, very kind of Zoogy. The twins appreciated his goodness ever so much. They already felt greatly comforted. And as Zoogy swam out into the ocean he was as careful as he could be to keep his back, where the twins were perched, high above the water.

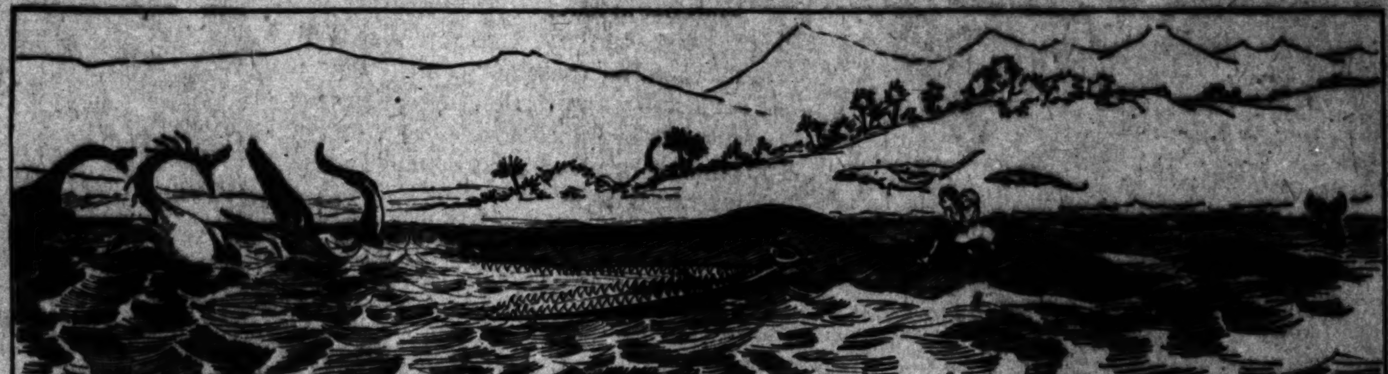
Many wonders of the deep had Zoogy promised to show them. He was as good as his word, for not far had they progressed when the twins saw a mighty struggle between two monsters whom Zoogy called Tim Ichthyosaurus and Dick Plesiosaurus.

"There's going to be lots of trouble around here very shortly," observed Zoogy, "because Tim and Dick will soon have more to do than fight among themselves. Do you see that host swimming toward us?"

Ray and Raymond looked over the water as far as their eyes could reach. Before long they saw what appeared to be an army of monsters approaching through the sea.

Zoogy laughed in glee. "You're going to witness the greatest battle of your life," said he.

(CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY.)



"THERE'S GOING TO BE LOTS OF TROUBLE AROUND HERE VERY SHORTLY,' OBSERVED ZOOGY."

Animals in Harness

YOU who are accustomed to think of the horse as the only animal in harness, will be astonished if you study the subject further. Of course, you knew that reindeer draw sledges in the Far North; and that dogs are employed for similar purposes in some countries; that elephants, bullocks and goats are frequently used as beasts of burden. But it may surprise you to learn that in the German settlement of Anaheim, southern California, ostriches are trained to draw light vehicles.

One may now buy in British East Africa any number of zebras, which can readily be trained to the use of bit and bridle. The zebra is very strong, a fast trotter and less liable to disease than the horse.

Perhaps the oddest animal in harness is a wild bear driven by a French peasant. This animal, now three years old, draws a little three-wheeled cart. No bit can be used, as the reins are attached to the teeth of the bear.

Play-Acting

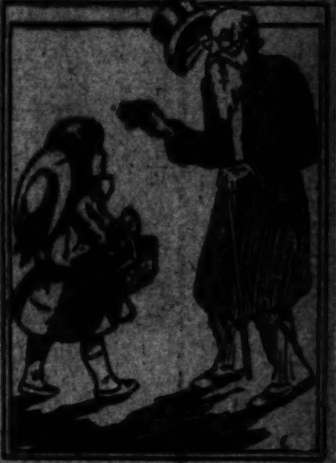
A VERY learned little girl was Mildred, and a remarkable little girl, besides. Why, at the age of 3 she could read quite easily, and could do sums in arithmetic, while she even knew a little geography. By the time she was 5, she knew as much as many boys and girls of [illegible].

The only fault this learned miss possessed was that she liked to display her learning. Now, Mildred had a sister who was just as other girls are—perhaps not quite as studious as some. She enjoyed playing with her dolls and romping much more than she did her lessons. And so it was that whenever Mildred showed her great knowledge people raised their hands in admiration. Then they would shake their heads solemnly and remark how peculiar it was that her sister seemed to have but little cleverness. This would make Alice feel very, very stupid. But she was proud of her talented sister, and as good-hearted a lassie as ever lived.

One morning the sisters went shopping. Ere they reached their destination they met a kind, old gentleman.

"Where are you going in such a hurry, my children?" asked he.

"Give thee good-day, graybeard," replied Mildred, speaking in a way she had learned from books, in order to impress the old gentleman. "Our mother bade us to the shambles [illegible] for a fat haunch."



HE WAS ASTONISHED

"W-w-what!" ejaculated the astonished old party.

"Haply thou knowest him—the good man Jones?" continued Mildred, with self-assurance.

"No," replied he, very much puzzled, "but will you not come with me, so that I may buy you some chocolate?"

"Alack, we are forbid to tarry, gentle sir; we need be blythe. The mother's patience stays upon our coming."

"And is your sister in such a hurry, too?" inquired the gentleman. "Let her answer for herself," added he, curious to know if the other little girl spoke in the same remarkable manner.

But before Alice could give a timid reply, Mildred interrupted, saying:

"Oh, she knoweth little of the gentle art of conversation, sir, I prithee, question not too closely, lest she betray her ignorance."

"Indeed," responded the old gentleman, quite sharply, "you seem to have great knowledge, but you certainly have great conceit, also. I don't imagine such a learned miss would enjoy simple sweets, anyway."

"Wait a moment," said he, turning to Alice. Hastening into a nearby confectionery shop, he reappeared presently with a box of delicious bonbons, which he handed to Alice. Then, patting the modest little girl's head, he left them.

Mildred was so chagrined at the harsh words of the gentleman that she refused the dainties which Alice, with all generosity, pressed upon her. But the [illegible] with the resolve that thereafter she would take good care not to try to let every one know just how clever she was.

Clever Trickster.

Tommy was very clever at doing tricks, guessing riddles and solving almost any kind of puzzle.

The other day Willie Jones approached, announcing that he had a question Tommy could never guess.

"How many hairs have I on my head?"

Tommy looked critically at the mop of hair adorning the head of his friend. At last he replied:

"There are [illegible]. If you will count them, you will find this number correct."

LEGEND OF THE KANGAROO

"I DON'T know what in the world to do,"
Lamented the poor mother kangaroo;
"In hunting for food very fast I should go,
But I can't, 'cause my babes are exceedingly slow;
So I often must stop
In the midst of a hop
To wait for the tots to crawl up in a row."

The kangaroo couldn't help fuss, fret and fume;
For days she was plunged in the darkest of gloom.
However, a plan to her came one fine day:
A pocket she sewed in her skin right away
And her babies now ride
Snug and close by her side,
And swiftly and safe she now goes where she may.

Riddle of Holes.

Jack—If an empty barrel weighs eleven pounds, what can you do to make it weigh eight pounds?

Joe—Give it up.

Jack—Just fill it with enough holes.

A Difference in Taste.

"Can any little boy tell me the difference between a lake and an ocean?"

"Yes'm," replied Francis, who had learned from experience; "lakes are pleasanter to swallow when you fall in."

TREASURE within an EGGSHELL

MOTHER GRETCHEN shrank back affrightedly, but before the ferocious wolf could leap upon her there came a scurrying of feet from behind and a form passed her, launching itself upon the terrible beast. A flash of steel, and the wolf had fallen—slain by the dagger of brave Julian.

"How can I thank you, my courageous man!" gasped Mother Gretchen.

The rough countryman responded modestly. "It was nothing, mother. I am only glad to have been in your neighborhood."

"Oh, yes, but it was something," protested the old woman, "and I shall see that you do not lack the reward you deserve. Here is an egg, which you must guard as your chiefest treasure. Three years from this very day, break the shell and you shall find compensation. This I swear."

Julian bowed clumsily, muttered his thanks, and continued on his way toward his little farm.

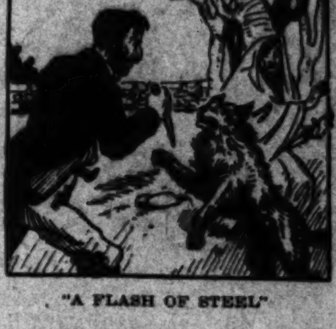
When the peasant told his friends of what had happened they bade him rejoice.

"Mother Gretchen is a very wise old woman," said they. "Some say she is a witch; but howsoever that may be, it is well known that she has never told a lie. Never has she broken her promise. You may well be grateful for the opportunity which enabled you to save the life of such a powerful sorceress."

Long and deeply Julian pondered over these words. Then he came to the conclusion:

"If I am to gain great wealth, or other honors are to fall upon me, I must be preparing for them."

Thereupon Julian, who had heretofore been somewhat of an idle fellow, diligently set about improving himself and his condition. By day he plowed his fields and worked elsewhere about the little farm with intense zeal; by night he pored over books and did his utmost to acquire learning.



"A FLASH OF STEEL"

Soon the people began to observe a great change in Julian. So well had he applied himself to labor that he had accumulated much wealth. His possessions were now greater than those of any man thereabouts. So well had he applied himself to study that he was the peer of any in knowledge. Thus it came about that honors were heaped upon him. He married the daughter of a nobleman, and with the powerful influence thus gained became Governor of the province.

The three years had passed. Daily the anticipation of Julian had grown, as he looked forward to the time when he could break his precious egg. The day had now arrived. Summoning all his friends, and with all possible ceremony, Julian broke the egg. It was empty!

In bitter disappointment the Governor had old Mother Gretchen brought before him.

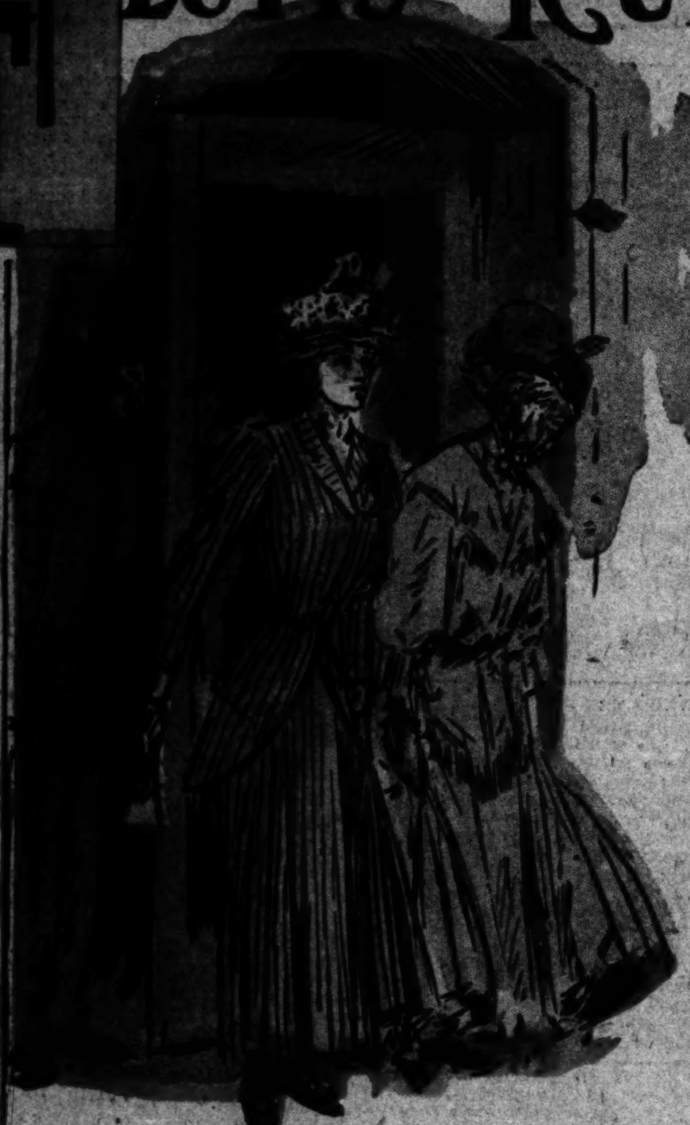
"Did you not say," said he, reproachfully, "that my egg should gain for me a treasure?"

"And has it not brought you many treasures?" replied the old woman. "But for it you would not be rich now or powerful or learned. You would still be living on your little farm, poorer than ever, and perhaps just as ignorant. Do you not owe everything—even your beautiful wife—indeed, your every happiness, to this eggshell?"

Julian smiled understandingly. "Mother, you are right," said he; "and I thank you with all my heart for your gift—a gift more precious than mortal ever before received."

FLUFFY RUFFLES

Drawings By Wallace Morgan



SHE CROSSES BROOKLYN BRIDGE

The rush hour crush at Brooklyn Bridge is famed both far and wide,
And it is known that maids (and fellows too) have nearly died
From being squeezed too tight when on their way to Brooklyn homes,
And men have often lost their hats and women their side combs.

Fair Fluffy was invited to a "tea" on Prospect Slope,
And with her aunt the girl set forth with Brooklyn crowds to cope.
They reached the Bridge at half-past five and were a bit dismayed
To see the surging, fighting mass, the manners there displayed.

Frail girls are rudely elbowed back or hurled against the cars,
And veterans, battle scarred and tough, have loudly thanked their stars
That it has been vouchsafed to them to cross the Bridge alive,
So madly swarm the human bees within that awful hive.

Now, Fluffy might have used the tunnel, but she did not think
Of that awe inspiring, rapid firing, new connecting link,
And so she took her skirt in hand, her pretty shoulders squared,
And with her aunt behind her to the Flatbush tracks she fared.

Who says that ancient chivalry has wholly passed away?
That knightly deeds to lovely dames have long since had their day?
A Brooklyn youth espied the maid and knew her at first sight.
"Here's Fluffy Ruffles in this mob. Does she get home all right?

"Does Fluffy Ruffles cross the Bridge unharmed?" There came a shout,
And Fluffy Ruffles of her fame no longer had a doubt.
The crowds fell back, and Aunt and she they helped upon their way,
And three times three they loudly gave for Fluffy (so they say).

Each man upon that Flatbush car rose up with hat in hand—
"I pray, Miss Fluffy, take my seat, I'd much prefer to stand."
She sat just like a queen enthroned (with suite) to Prospect Slope.
And chivalry received a boost that's permanent, I hope.

Charles Battell Loomis.

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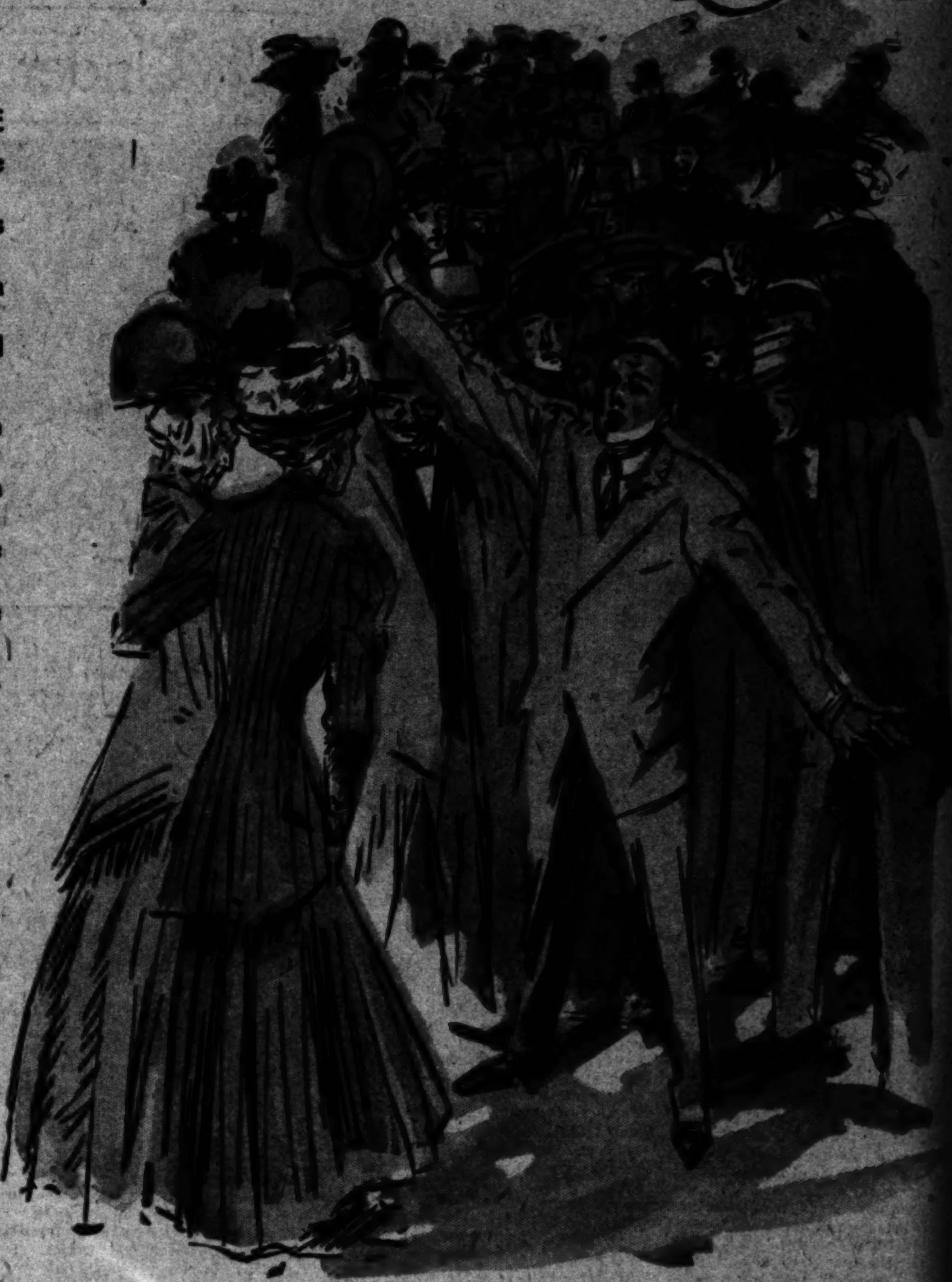

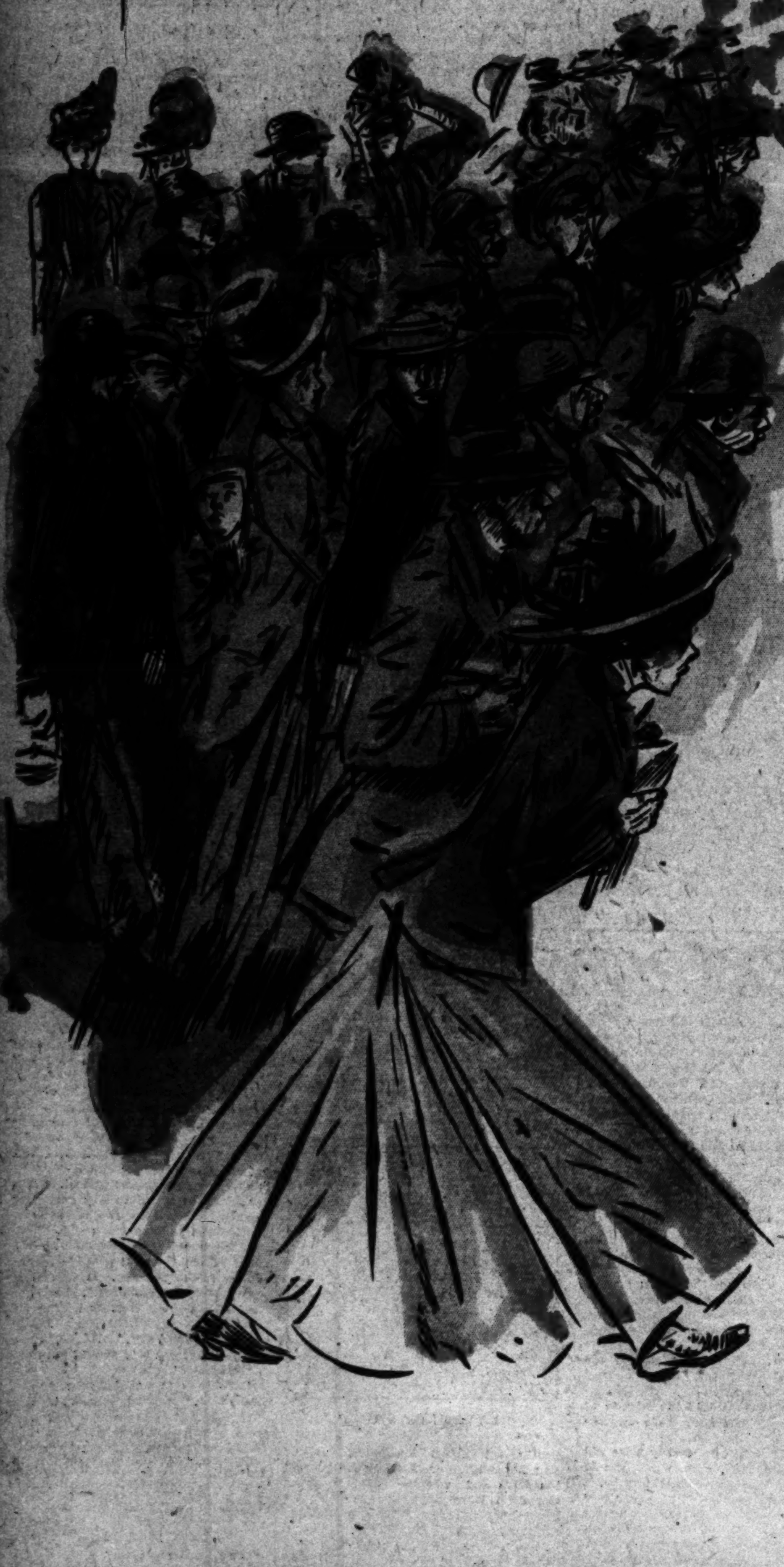

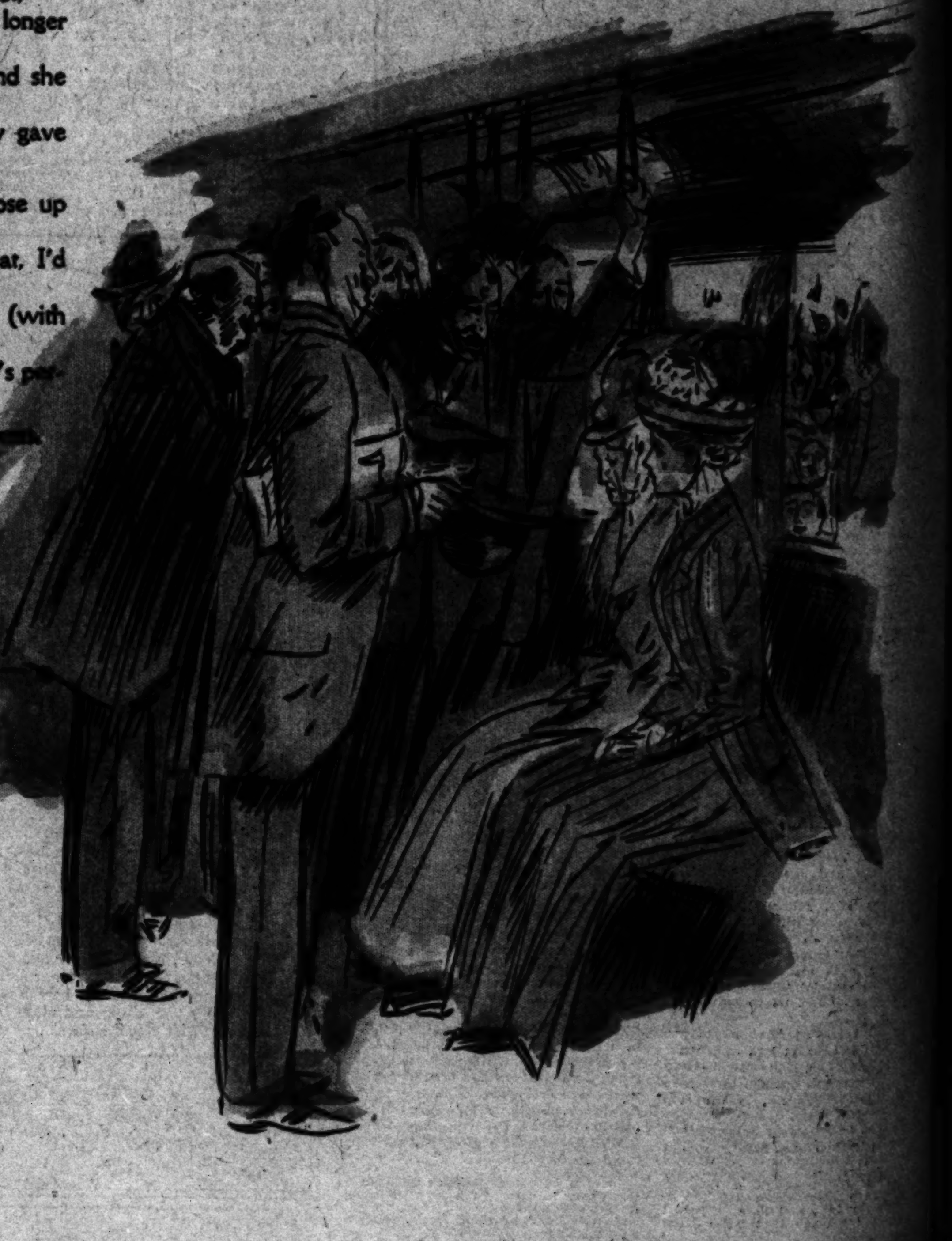

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Tufts-Lyon
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Look up the car th
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Kiss
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It Will Make
Equipment: Five lamps,
speedometer-odometer, full
PRICE $2250. THE BIGGE
THIS OR ANY OTHER CIT
Every Man W
Reo
Is the best advertising
More Reos have been so
other make of automobile
—several of them, in fact.
them clear. We're ready
sooner the better.
Baby Reo $700
Reo Roadster $1100
WAYNE
Touring Car $2500
Roadster, with top $2500
Immediate delivery on all
one year. OPEN SUNDAYS, 9 a.
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Home Exch. 167.
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See our large and classy selection
The Best, $1.
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SPORTING SECTION.

The Pink Sheet.
IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VIII—8 Pages.
ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK

XVIITH YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1908.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

Come In! The Water's Fine

Special form fitting men's and boys' suits, made to our order. One piece, with skirt. Extra large arm holes, short trunks, all wool, light weight, solid colors, light blue and cardinal. Price $2.50.

The new gray suits, finest material, $4.50.

AYVAD'S WATER WINGS will support a man of 250 pounds or a boy of 50. Plain white, 25c; colors, 35c.

By the way, did you see the 19-lb. striped bass caught by Lee Garnsey, on one of our 9-oz. rods, with a single gut English hook and 9-thread Mermaid line?

Tufts-Lyon Arms Company
132-134 South Spring Street

When Envious Competitors Begin to Knock

Look up the car that gets their goat. It's apt to be the best car you can buy.

Kisselkar

Has made more friends during the short period it has been on sale than any other car sold in Los Angeles.

It Has Made Good
It Will Make Good For You

Equipment: Five lamps, gas tank, cape top, glass front, combination speedometer-odometer, full kit of tools.

PRICE $2250. THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN AN AUTOMOBILE IN THIS OR ANY OTHER CITY.

Every Man Who Has Used a Reo

is the best advertising medium it can possibly have. More Reos have been sold in California than of any other make of automobile. There's a reason, of course—several of them, in fact. A demonstration will make them clear. We're ready whenever you are, and the sooner the better.

Baby Reo .... $700 Reo Light Touring Car $1450
Reo Roadster .... $1100 Reo Flyer $2650

WAYNE
Touring Car $2500
Roadster, with top $2500

WOODS ELECTRIC
Victoria $2250
Brougham $2850

Immediate delivery on all models. All new cars guaranteed for one year. OPEN SUNDAYS, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Leon T. Shettler
LOS ANGELES 633 S. Grand Ave. SAN DIEGO
Home Exch. 167. Sunset Exch. 633.
Member Automobile Dealers' Association of So. California.

TROUT

Catching more this season than ever before. How is your outfit? We can supply you with everything.

P. S.—Come in and get one of our information and tide books. Tells everything.

Ladies' Riding and Outing Suits

Our suits have the style and snap to them. Made in khaki, corduroy, corduroy khaki, and the new striped and figured khakis. See samples.

Hammock Time

See our large and classy selection of La Crosse and Palmer Brands.

The Best, $1.50 to $10.00

DYAS-CLINE CO. (Inc.) 116 WEST THIRD STREET

BOTH TOGETHER.

CREWS FINISH IN DEAD HEAT.

Hair-Line Ending Marks Big Event of Oarsmen.

Record for Course Is Broken by Three Boats.

Tie Between Leaders Will Be Rowed Off Monday.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—Fine sport marked the sixth annual regatta of the American Rowing Association held on the Schuylkill River this afternoon. The record of 6m. 24s. for the course was beaten by the senior crews of the University of Pennsylvania and New York Athletic Club, who rowed a dead heat in 6m. 26 s., and by the Yale junior crew, which covered the course in 6m. 27s.

The weather was cloudy and damp, and the river, although there was a swift current running, was comparatively smooth.

Over ten thousand persons lined the banks at the finishing point, and hundreds of small skiffs dotted the river on both sides of the course. A mild wind blew down the course and favored the oarsmen.

The course over which the races were rowed is one mile, 550 yards straightaway. A double referee system was used and it worked successfully. The races began at 2:30 o'clock and were rowed at intervals of twenty minutes, the last event starting at 6:10.

The tie between the University of Pennsylvania and New Yorw Athletic Club in the eight-oared event will be rowed off Monday.

Summary:

First eight-oared shells: Dead heat between the University of Pennsylvania (Doering bow, Townsend No. 2, Rogers No. 3, Hendrie No. 4, Shoemaker No. 5, Drayton No. 6, Dean No. 7, Emrig stroke, Westcott coxswain,) and New York Athletic Club (Wheeler bow, Gibbons No. 2, River No. 3, Boilan No. 4, Klein No. 5, Boyle No. 6, Brown No. 7, Kusche stroke, Swan coxswain;) third, Bachelor Barge Club, Philadelphia; fourth, Georgetown; time, 6m. 26s.

First single sculls—Won by Durado Miller (N.Y.A.C.;) second, Jesse Williamson (University Barge Club, Philadelphia;) time, 8m. 1 1-5s.(Only two starters.)

Second, four-oared shells—Won by Arundel Boat Club, Baltimore; second, University of Pennsylvania; third, Old Dominion Boat Club, Alexandria, Va.; time, 7m. 15 1-5s.

First pair-oared shells—Won by West Philadelphia B. C. (Doering and Campbell;) second, Nonpareil Rowing Club, N. Y. (M. Kuehne and J. Kuehne;) time, 8m. 3 2-5s.

First double sculls—Won by N.YA.C. (C. P. Stewart and C. J. Quinn;) second, Nonpareil R. C., N. Y. (R. H. Kapp and Charles Steinkamp;) third, Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia (L. W. Johnson and R. W. McDowell;) time, 7m. 28 2-5s.

Second single sculls—Won Mehrhoff (Nassau Boat Club, New York;) second, Beale (Bachelors Barge Club, Philadelphia;) third, David McEntee (Metropolitan Rowing Club, New York;) time, 8m. 13s.

Second eight-ored shells—Won by Harvard freshmen; second, University of Pennsylvania freshmen; third, West Philadelphia Boat Club; time, 6m 23 4-5s.

Junior collegiate, eight-oared race—Won by Yale (Townsend, bow; Robbins, No. 2; Wodell, No. 3; Hunt, No. 4; Dundle, No. 5; Godley, No. 6; Miller, No. 7; Wallis, stroke;) second, dead heat between University of Pennsylvania (Ferguson, bow; Reeves, No. 2; Crooke, No. 3; Townsend, No. 4; Breitinger, No. 5; Scott, No. 6; Braddock, No. 7; Ballard, stroke;) and Harvard (Marshall, bow; Loring, No. 2; Haddor, No. 3; Hill, No. 4; McLeod, No. 5; Brenton, No. 6; Wyman, No. 7; Martin, stroke;) time 6m. 27s. (This breaks the record for the course of 6m. 24s.)

Interscholastic eight-oared race—Won by Georgetown Preparatory School, Washington; second, Central High School, Philadelphia; third, Cascadilla School, Ithaca; fourth, McKinley School, Washington; time 6m. 45 1-5s.

First four-oared sculls—Won by Nonpareil Rowing Club, New York; second, Philadelphia Barge Club; third, Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia; time 6m. 59 1-5s.

Eight-oared scull race—Won by University of Pennsylvania; second, the Wanderers, Philadelphia; time 6m. 26s.

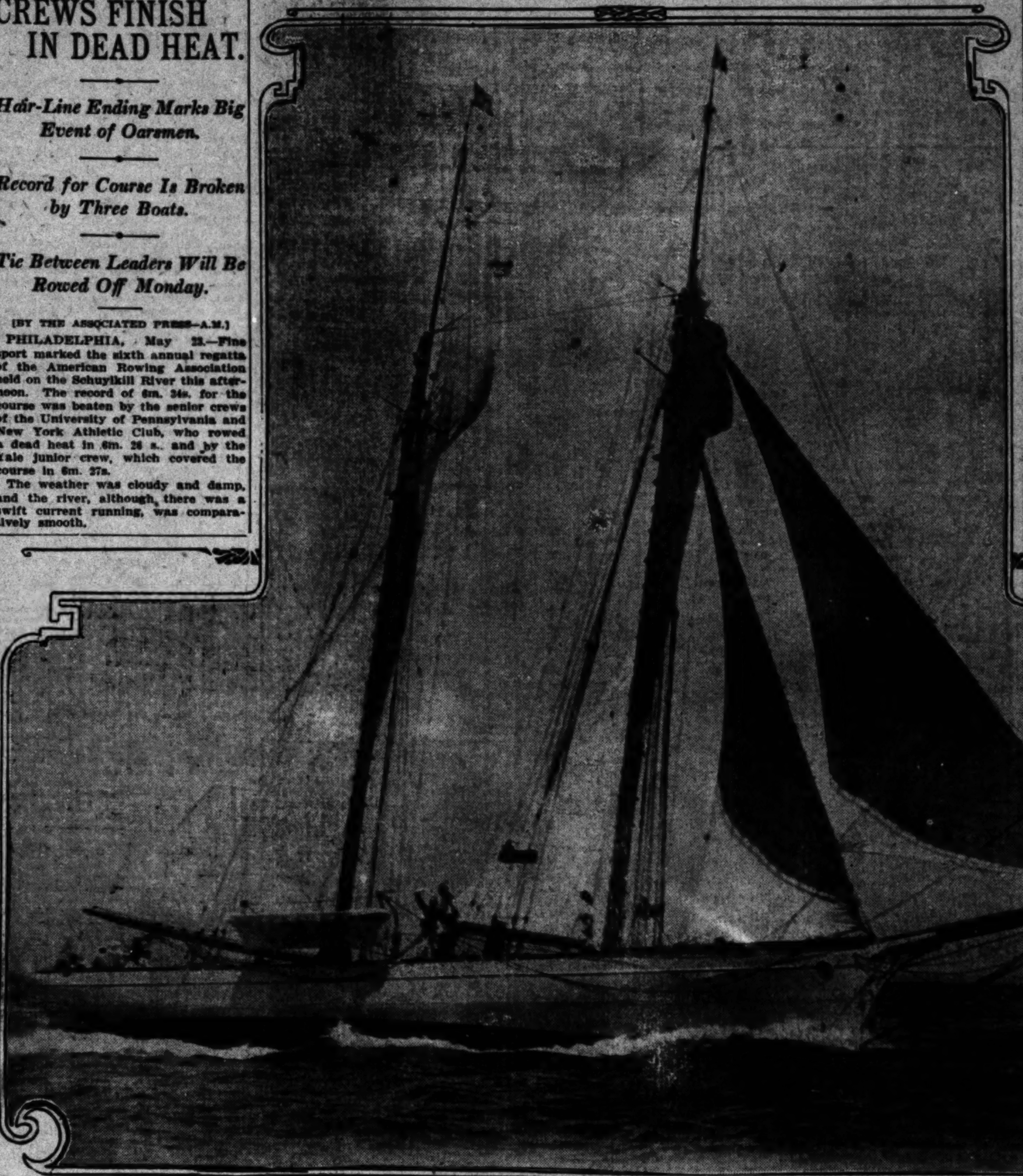
First four-oared scull race—Won by Bachelors' Barge Club, Philadelphia; second, Harvard University; time 7m. 7 2-5s. (Only two entries.)

RACING BLOOD STIRRING.

Interest has been aroused in the San Bernardino-Los Angeles record. The remarkable performance of the six-cylinder Peerless, which made the intercity run in one hour and thirty-two minutes, will probably result in a wager being laid this week that a Kisselkar can lower the mark.

On a proposition made to him yesterday Leon T. Shettler offered to wager $1000 that his Kisselkar can do better than one hour and thirty minutes. Should the money be put up the car may start within thirty days for a run over the same route as that followed by the Peerless yesterday.

RACING YACHT WHICH IS TO REPRESENT LOS ANGELES.



Commodore Sinclair's Schooner Lurline,

which won the trans-Pacific race to Honolulu two years ago and which is to be fitted up to enter in the run which starts from Los Angeles, July 4.

FOUR WEEKS AND A DAY.

Murdock Reaches New York in Auto Dash Across Continent from Pasadena.

J. M. Murdock, the plucky Pasadena motorist, who left the Crown City April 24 in a Packard touring car for New York, reached his destination at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. Murdock was accompanied by his family and a chauffeur. This run is one of the most remarkable ever accomplished. The tour from California to New York occupied just four weeks and one day.

Before starting, Murdock prepared carefully for the transcontinental trip. Provided against mishap, he drove at a steady pace from city to city, rested on Sunday, and reached his destination with his car in splendid shape.

His run across the continent opens up wonderful touring possibilities. Murdock made no effort to break a record. He was piloted as far as Ogden by L. L. Whitman, who holds the transcontinental record. He reached Chicago on Saturday, a week ago, and seven days later rolled into New York.

SURE TO GO.

LURLINE SURE TO BE STARTER.

WINNER OF FIRST OCEAN RACE MAY WIN SECOND.

Work of Overhauling the Flyer Is Now Going on and New Dress of Sails Will Be Used—Many Events for the South Coast Yacht Club Season Which Will End October 4.

The representation of Southern California and the South Coast Yacht Club is now assured in the trans-Pacific race from San Pedro to Honolulu through the formal entry of the Lurline by ex-Commodore H. H. Sinclair. Los Angeles has full confidence in the ability of this boat to win the coming race as easily as she did the previous one, and from July 4 until July 20 the eyes of the yachting world will be turned toward the Pacific.

A full crew has been put aboard the Lurline and overhauling is now in progress. Her sails are to be recut, probably by a sail-maker from San Francisco, as Lewey, the resident sailmaker, is very sick.

The Lurline distanced her competitors in the last race, but this race should be a more lively contest, as the Hawaii, the Honolulu boat, and Gwendolyn II of Seattle have been constructed with the race particularly in mind. Lady Maud of San Diego has entered also, but she has been constructed for several years. The schooner Aggie of San Francisco, a leader among the fast ones for the last twenty years, may also enter.

The start will be July 4, across a line between the end of the San Pedro breakwater and Dead Man's Island, thence around a stakeboat off Long Beach, and from this mark the boats will bear away on their course to Diamond Head.

The South Coast Club is offering two cups as first and second prizes in the Honolulu race. The first prize will be a $500 cup and the second a $250 cup, and the final selection of designs will be made June 1.

The race around Catalina Island, scheduled for June 6, for the Montgomery Cup, will be postponed.

A. M. Squires's new racer, Wasp, is rapidly nearing completion, being now planked, decked and partly calked. She is thirty-four feet over all, has one foot more beam than the Venus, carries 200 pounds more outside ballast, is one foot shorter on the water line, and will carry about one hundred square feet more canvas. Arrangements have been made by which the sails can be made in Chicago on telegraphic order should Lewey's illness continue, as it is the intention to launch her the first week in June. Her design was worked out with the universal rule in mind to some extent, but any point that would add to her speed was used regardless of the effect on rating under the new rule. Mr. Squires has his eye on the San Francisco challenge cup, which his little Valkyrie contested for unsuccessfully last year.

At Alamitos Bay a site has been leased for two years for headquarters for a new power boat club.

Frank F. Auten's new auto boat, Merry Widow, is about completed in the shops of the Ross Marine Company. This boat is to go to Lake Tahoe, and will be fitted with special auto top, steering, starting and speed regulating apparatus, with the engine housed forward.

Next Saturday morning the South Coast fleet starts on the club cruise to Avalon. All club members not owning boats will be cared for on the trip across and return by the boat-owning members.

YACHT PROGRAMME.

MANY EVENTS FOR SEASON.

The complete programme for the season from May 30, of the South Coast Yacht Club is as follows:

May 30, squadron cruise to Avalon, Catalina Island.

June 21, Sunday, race for "Q" and "R" classes.

July 4, Saturday, race to Avalon, Catalina Island, for all sailing classes and power boats.

July 25, Saturday, race for Times Cup. (Eureka and San Diego boats will be here.)

July 26, Sunday, "at home" aboard yachts.

August 8, start of ocean race to Santa Barbara, sailing classes.

August 9, start of ocean race to Santa Barbara, power boats.

August 12, Santa Barbara club challenge cup race.

August 13, Potter Hotel and Citizens' cups, all classes.

August 14, arbitrary handicap for Chamber of Commerce Perpetual Cup.

August 30, Sunday, race to Isthmus, Catalina Island; Nordlinger trophy.

September 5 to 7, annual stag cruise to Isthmus.

September 27, approximate date, arbitrary handicap.

October 4, approximate date, closing banquet.

AMERICAN CAR ON TO PARIS.

Has Left Vladivostok Carrying Papers from Military Governor.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PARIS, May 23.—A dispatch to the Matin from Vladivostok, dated Friday, says: The American car in the New York-to-Paris automobile race left this morning. The military governor furnished its driver with papers instructing Cossacks and village authorities to afford the car every assistance. The roads are very muddy and weather threatening.

GREAT FINISH.

NINTH INNING RALLY WINS.

Angels Slam Oscar Jones at the Right Time.

Koestner Is Easily the Bright Star of Good Game.

Pitches Fine Ball and Hits Hard and Often.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Young Koestner won his game for the Angels this afternoon, 4 to 3. The elongated kid not only pitched good ball, but he made two singles and a double, scored one tally himself and drove in the two that counted most.

It was a ninth inning rally by the southerners and with three hits, they turned probable defeat into victory, by a score of 4 to 3. There were a couple of bad throws during the game that counted in the tallying, but nothing to speak of when you bear in mind that Friday spectacle.

Los Angeles hit Oscar Jones hard at times and deserved to win, although the luck was with the ex-Brooklynite at times and he worked himself out of a couple of tight holes.

Frank Dillon was back at first base and it made a world of difference with his team. They played steadier ball than on the last two days and the old man himself, did some clever work. Of the ten hits off Jones, four of them were doubles and not a shade of a chance to question their right.

Los Angeles made the first score in the second inning, when Jud Smith hit to center and went as far as third on an overthrow of fast base by Jones. Ellis was out to short on a fly, but Delmas worked the squeeze play sacrifice and the dentist was safely across the plate. The score was tied in the same inning, when Zeider started things with a center field hit, stole second and third, and was finally scored by La Longe's hit to the outfield. The Seals took their lead in the third and fourth innings. In the third Oscar Jones hit for two bags and was scored when Hildebrand bunted safely and Koestner repeated the overthrow to first, the ball going almost into the bleachers.

ANOTHER TALLY.

Mickey La Longe was responsible for the third tally of the locals. Zeider had walked and was sacrificed to second, when La Longe put the ball in left and Zeider came home from second. The Berryites had a splendid chance to score in the third. They filled the bases on two hits and a walk, but, with nobody out, they couldn't get a man home. Dillon flied to second, Brashear was out at first and Smith sent an easy foul into the air that La Longe gathered in.

Koestner's double in the fifth and a fielder's choice by Wheeler gave the Angels another run, but they finished it up the first of the ninth. Ellis set the ball rolling with a two-base hit, Delmas hit past third and Hogan sacrificed the men along the sacks. Koestner waited for the right kind and sent it into left field, both men making the circuit. That was all, but it was enough, as the Seals were unable to accomplish anything in their half of the inning.

Dillon expects to pitch Nagle Sunday morning and use Dolly Gray in the afternoon. For the Seals Sutor will pitch the morning game and Ralph Willis will work in the afternoon.

The score:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Oakes, cf	5	0	2	0	1	1	0
Wheeler, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	4	0
Dillon, 1b	4	0	1	0	10	0	0
Brashear, rf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Smith, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	2	0
Ellis, lf	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Delmas, ss	3	1	2	0	6	3	0
Hogan, c	2	0	0	0	5	5	0
Koestner, p	3	1	3	0	2	3	1
Totals	33	4	10	0	27	19	1

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hildebrand, lf	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Mohler, 2b	2	0	2	0	4	4	0
Williams, 1b	3	0	0	0	11	1	0
Melchoir, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zeider, ss	3	2	1	2	1	1	0
Piper, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
McArdle, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	5	1

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

FIGHT IS ON.

ENGLAND ADDS HER PROTEST.

Motor Drama Being Played in New York.

A.A.A. and A.C.A. War Over Race Rules.

Vanderbilt Cup in Danger of Blacklisting.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Automobile Club of America has received and forwarded to Jefferson de Mont Thompson, chairman of the racing board of the American Automobile Association and the Vanderbilt Cup Commission, a second protest to the rules adopted by the latter bodies for this year's Vanderbilt event. The first was from Rene de Knyff, president of the Commission Sportive of the Automobile Club of France. The one given out for publication today is from J. W. Orde, secretary of the Royal Automobile Club, London, England.

It is expected that similar protests will follow from all automobile organizations in the world, which have agreed to use the restrictions adopted at the Ostend conference by the international association of recognized automobile clubs.

The seriousness of the situation created by the Vanderbilt Cup Commission rules at variance with those internationally recognized as standard now dawns on the gentlemen responsible for such a state of affairs. As long as France alone stood on record as protesting the American Automobile Association could with some justice, accuse the manufacturers in the republic of ulterior motives, which history gives instances of unusual action in regard to the Gordon-Bennett Cup, which was in great prominence before the coming of the Grand Prix, and also in the attitude of the A.C.F. toward the last races of the Vanderbilt trophy. But now that England has come out in flat-footed manner, there should no longer be doubt that a mistake has been made.

The curtain is up on another act of the motoring drama being played in this country with the Automobile Club of America and the American Automobile Association as principals. Samuel H. Butler, secretary of the Automobile Club of America, it is reported, has visited Savannah, Ga., and made a proposition to hold there next fall an international road race, to be conducted under the rules adopted at the Ostend conference, the restrictions in force for Grand Prix and other great racing events abroad this year.

Mr. Butler was in Savannah during the past week, and shortly after an elaborate press sheet was issued, in which it was stated that the Automobile Club of America planned the promotion of a race at Savannah. The club officials immediately disclaimed the press-sheet information, but Chairman Robert Lee Morrell subsequently stated that the club wants to aid foreigners in securing a race in this country under the rules of the Ostend conference, and a committee of the club has submitted a plan for such a race.

The reason for the Automobile Club of America desiring to conduct the event is simply that as a member of the international association of recognized automobile clubs, it is bound to the action of this body in laying down restrictions under which the highest power racing car would be built this year, that as the representative in foreign affairs of the American Automobile Association it had ratified the rules of the Ostend conference, and the former association is consequently bound by the same rules. The American Automobile Association throughout its racing board, which in part constitutes the Vanderbilt Cup Commission, has adopted for its 1908 race restrictions quite different from those agreed on at Ostend by the European clubs. Since this is so, the only course left for the Automobile Club of America in order to retain its prestige and pleasant relations with the European organizations is to afford the foreigners a chance to race in this country under international rules by organizing and conducting an event itself.

That it is the intention of the Automobile Club of America to hold an international race in Savannah some time in November few motorists doubt. If a race be held it will be without A.A.A. sanction, and the cars which enter it will be ineligible to compete in any event sanctioned by that body. In other words, the decision of the Automobile Club of America to hold an international race in this country carries with it open rebellion against the rule of the American Automobile Association in racing matters and will precipitate a crisis in the competitive affairs of America. Cars racing in A.C.A. affairs will knowingly bid good-by to A.A.A. consideration or jurisdiction.

It is known that some American manufacturers and most of the importers in this country will enter the proposed A.C.A. race held under the Ostend conference rules, and also that the Automobile Club of France will throw its support and sanction to such a race and not to that of the A.A.A. for the Vanderbilt cup, which the Frenchmen regard as a transgression of the international agreement. Both the A.C.A. and the A.A.A. have enrolled in their membership about a hundred clever workers. These men are not now sleeping and interesting developments with strategic evidences of real warfare may be looked for. At present two great road races, one on Long Island, in October, and the other at Savannah, in November, look to be a certainty.

Still more feeling has been added to the controversy by the action of the A.A.A. in notifying the promoters of the New York to San Francisco race that some club affiliated with the A.A.A. must run the event. The Long Island Automobile Club has been placed in a peculiar position by this decision.

TO HOLD OWN SHOW.

A.M.C.M.A. Will Have Co-operation of Both Chicago Clubs in Managing Exhibition.

Announcement has just been made that the committee of management of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association had authorized the Show Committee of the association to make arrangements for an automobile show in Chicago some time next February under the auspices of the organization. This action follows out the policy of the association of promoting its own shows, as in the case of the Grand Central Palace exhibition in New York next winter.

The two Windy City motoring organizations—the Chicago Automobile Club and the Chicago Motor Club—will be associated with the A.M.C.M.A. in the show project, according to the present plans of the manufacturers. About two-thirds of the concerns that have exhibited automobiles at the former Chicago shows in the Coliseum and First Regiment Armory have been members or followers of the association of "independent" motor car makers and all are expected to take space at the A.M.C.M.A. show.

ENDURANCE RUN PLEASES.

W. D. Newerf Returns from San Francisco, Where Dealers Are Enthusiastic Over Run.

W. D. Newerf, the Goodyear tire representative on the Pacific Coast, returned from San Francisco last week after spending a week in the Golden Gate city.

"The dealers in the northern city are determined to have a big endurance run to Los Angeles in September," said Mr. Newerf. "Plans are being made to make it one of the biggest affairs of the kind ever pulled off in the West, and they are desirous of having the Los Angeles dealers coöperate with them. The story in the Los Angeles Times that the dealers here were ready to enter into the run was pleasant news.

"I talked with some members of the trade on the advisability of having the run start from Los Angeles one year and San Francisco the next. They seemed to favor the plan, but of course a few could not speak for the entire association.

"The dealers in the north are somewhat agitated over the actions of the police in hauling a man to jail if he doesn't happen to have $25 cash for bail money. In Los Angeles a man is released and told to appear without the trouble of going to the station, and that is what the San Francisco dealers want. They also have other grievances regarding the system there."

On the Way Up the San Antonio Canyon, to Baynham's Camp by automobile. Top and bottom, on the Hog's Back, at an altitude of nearly 4000 feet; at left, on the end of the road; on right, the bridge at Live Oak Camp.

AUTO DEALER RETURNS.

Leon T. Shettler, After Three Weeks in East, Is Glad to Be Home Again.

Leon T. Shettler reached home Friday night after three weeks spent among the automobile factories of the East. He visited the Reo factory at Lansing, Mich., and found the company 500 machines behind in their orders. From al over the East, Middle West and West, unfilled orders, some of which have had to be cancelled, have been received. The outlook in Lansing was particularly pleasing.

The Kisselkar factory was visited at Hartford, Wis., and here again the concern was found to have more orders than can be filled. This is the situation, according to Shettler, among many of the automobile factories in the East. At Chicago the Woods electric people received a call from the Los Angeles man. Shettler also dropped in on the Wayne people at Detroit, Mich.

"I was glad to get home," said Shettler yesterday. "Los Angeles is good enough for me. Whenever I come back the sun is shining. It rained almost continually while I was in the East. The automobile people are anxious to hear about Los Angeles. One dealer asked me if we are not all boosters here. I think business conditions are better here than in the East."

WAYSIDE SIGNS.

San Francisco Dealers Hear of Good Roads Plans and Matters of Motor Interest.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] L. F. Block, representing the Automobile Club of Southern California, is here to sound automobile men on the subject of good roads, automobile signs and other matters pertaining to the welfare of motorists. Block's mission is to stir up interest in the meeting of the Counties Committee of the California Promotion Committee at Santa Cruz, June 6. Special attention is to be given at this meeting to good roads, and Block is urging local automobile associations to send delegates to the meeting.

Another object of the representative of the club is to secure coöperation in the erection of signs for the benefity of motorists especially from San Luis Obispo northward to the State line, or at least to the bay district.

Whitman Will Try, Too.

L. L. Whitman, the transcontinental motorist, when seen at the rubber men's picnic yesterday, stated that the Franklin factory would send a six-cylinder Franklin over the coast route for the San Francisco to Los Angeles record as soon as convenient, and that they felt sure that the Franklin would hold this record, as well as the present record between Chicago and New York and the transcontinental record, which they have held for a year or more.

SPEEDSTERS.

TRACK RACES HOLD BOARDS.

DEALERS ANXIOUS FOR SANCTION OF NATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

Agricultural Park Is Being Put Into Shape and Entrants Will Be Allowed to Practice Thursday and Friday—World Records May Be Broken at Big Meet.

Nearly a score of entries have been received for the two days' race meet to be pulled off at Agricultural Park Saturday and Sunday, by the Automobile Dealers' Association. There is much interest in the plans, and almost every dealer will enter at least one car.

The track is being put into shape, and fast time is expected. Those who have already entered will be allowed the privilege of trying their cars on the course Thursday and Friday. It is expected the track will be in fair condition by that time.

The greater number of entries will be for the 50 and 100-mile races. Already many fast cars have been placed in this race. This trying grind will not only test the power of the cars, but will also give the drivers an excellent opportunity to show their skill.

Agricultural Park is one of the finest courses in the country. On this track Barney Oldfield made some of his fastest time. The curves are said to be not as dangerous as those of many of the big racing courses in the East.

One of the interesting entrants in the longer grind is the Oldsmobile, which will be driven by H. Folberth of the Olds factory, who is now in Portland. Folbert has won many track contests, and is considered one of the most expert of drivers.

Another entry in the 50 and 100-mile races is to be the Kisselkar, to be driven by Bert Latham. Shettler decided yesterday that he will put his speedy car into one or both of these events.

The sanction of the A.A.A. is being sought for the meet. The Automobile Club has given its indorsement, and the sanction of the larger body will, no doubt, be obtained this week.

The possibility that world records may be made in several of the events makes the dealers most anxious to have the meet sanctioned. All are working to make the races the best ever.

Entries will be received by Walter Hempel, who will manage the meet, or by H. O. Harrison, secretary of the Dealers' Association.

AFTER THE RECORD.

Six-Cylinder Acme Start, Today on Dash to San Francisco Over the Coast Route.

A six-cylinder Acme starts from the Times office at 3 o'clock this morning in an attempt to lower the record of seventeen hours and seventeen minutes between Los Angeles and San Francisco, held by Fernando Nelson in a White. C. E. Stoner is in charge of the car, which was started from San Francisco Friday morning in a dash for the record. On the run down so slow time was made that the party gave up at Ventura, and stopped over for the night. Yesterday morning the car was driven into this city in the good time of two hours and six minutes. Mr. Stoner says the running time for the down trip was nineteen hours and twenty-one minutes.

On the record-breaking run today the first leg to Santa Barbara will be driven by F. R. Sheets of San Francisco, who will give up the wheel at Santa Barbara to J. A. Stoner, who drives on to San Luis Obispo, and then is relieved by C. S. Cummings, also of San Francisco, who will drive as far as San Juan. Then F. R. Sheets will take the car into San Francisco. Beside the drivers, there are two other passengers, Will Jurwits of the Diamond Rubber Company, tire expert, and C. E. Kelley, a friend of the party. On the down trip an attempt to save time took the party over San Marcos Pass, which has so short turns that the big car lost three hours nearly getting through. As a result of the change of the route from that usually taken it is claimed that the record was lost. On the future trials of the Acme the drivers will stick to Gaviota Pass.

Some necessary repairs were made here yesterday while the Acme was waiting over for the start early this morning. Mr. Stoner is confident that they can make the run in sixteen hours or better, one of their reasons being that gasoline can be taken while the car is in motion, three cases of gasoline being carried in the tonneau.

GETTING READY.

PREPARING FOR CENTURY RACE.

FIVE ENTRIES ALREADY ARE PROMISED FOR EVENT.

Nine Miles of Mountain Drive, Carried Away by Winter Storms, Are Being Rebuilt, and Entire Road to Palmdale Is Being Repaired by Col. Fenner.

Col. F. C. Fenner is already preparing for the third annual 100-mile road race from this city to North Baldy Peak, which is to be run early in September.

Much of the nine-mile mountain road, from the mouth of Big Rock Creek to Fenner's mine will be rebuilt as the winter rains and snows carried it away. This is expensive work as much blasting is necessary. The road all the way to Palmdale, twenty-one miles, is also being repaired, while any spots in the Solidad Cañon that can be improved will be touched up.

Col. Fenner is thinking seriously of entering again his old White runabout, which has twice won this event. This 18-horse-power White steamer has already been 58,000 miles, the last 8000 miles having been covered since the race last September. The same engine is being used but Fenner has just had a larger steam generator put in as he says he wants to pass everybody on the road with the weather-beaten old wagon.

The entrance fee will be placed this year at $500, which Col. Fenner thinks is low enough for those who mean business and would enter to start. The total entrance fees will go to the owner of the winning car, Fenner bearing all expenses of the race.

There is a trophy medal, now held by Capt. H. D. Ryus, which cost $250, and has in base relief a view of the finish of the first race. Who ever drives the winning car of 1908 will hold this trophy.

Among the probable entrants, who have stated their desire to take part are Wild Bill Ruess, who would drive a 28-horse-power Maxwell; P. A. Renton with a 40, Great Smith; Bert Latham, with a 30 Kisselkar and an Elmore, to be driven probably by D. B. Rose. It is too early for actual entries but these men and cars are almost assured.

Delauney-Belleville Car.

Yesterday a 20-25-horse-power Delauney-Belleville car was received in bond from France by the White garage for John Crombie Niven, who purchased this car while abroad. It is finished in a rich red color, and upholstered to match. The radiator is round, and thus gives a front view somewhat like that of the Franklin. The Delauney-Belleville is a four-cylinder, very similar to the medium weight French cars, but differs in one thing. There are no footboards, their place being taken by two wide steps on each side.

RECORDS FALL.

REMARKABLE ONE IS RECORD RUN.

ROADS TO SAN DIEGO ARE IN EXCELLENT SHAPE.

Consistent Running at Even Pace Proved to Be Better Ground Gainer Than Scorching—Fords at Santa Margarita River and Christiana Creek Easily Passable.

Records of all kinds are falling these days, but one of the most valuable to the automobile owner and user is that of Friday, when a twenty-horse-power White steam touring car, driven all the way by the same man, Harmon D. Ryus of this city, and carrying five persons averaging 167 pounds each, made the round trip run from this city to San Diego, going by the coast route and returning by the inland route, 320 miles in fifteen hours and four minutes elapsed time.

The object of making this run was to show that consistent running at an even pace with no high speed would cover more ground in a given time than the usual scorching plan and bring the car home in as fine condition as it started and not exhaust passengers.

Never before has an automobile driver undertaken to go to San Diego and back again the same day. It was not considered possible, though fast time has been made one way many times. By the coast route, which is not used much, the distance is 140 miles. The distance by the inland route varies from 178 miles up to 185, according to the route used.

On Friday the coast route through Downey, Santa Ana and Oceanside was used, going inland to San Luis Rey, instead of reaching Oceanside by the short cut, and going around Del Mar to Sorrento instead of through the former place, this making the coast route 142 miles. Returning, it was intended to come back the same way as on the down trip, which would have set the record at about twelve hours or better. Charles Fuller Gates, who acted as pilot for Capt. Ryus, decided on reaching the summit of the Rose Cañon Pass, Opposite La Jolla, to carry the route inland to Escondido through the big Miramar ranch and then go back to San Luis Rey Mission and thus, though adding about twenty miles, vary the scenery but get better roads.

When the party reached Escondido all desired to continue by the inland route all the way home and thus capture the inland record, which was easy on account of the good time that had been averaged and the fine roads that now exist.

The coast route is desolate and lonely with waste land much of the way below Capistrano, while on the inland route every inch is beautiful and interesting. No town was run through faster than the speed limit and everywhere teams were met slowly and if horses showed any fear they were helped by. On the long Las Pensasquitas grade the Escondido stage was met and it was necessary to back up a quarter of a mile to let the stage pass. On the mountain grade between Las Flores home ranch and the San Margarita River Valley a camp outfit also caused a similar backing to find a wide enough place to pass.

This record run of the White was an endurance run of a five-passenger touring car of twenty horsepower with three newspaper men acting as observers. No tire expert or mechanic was carried along, not ever an extra tire or rope or other tool for accident. It was to show what could be done by an ordinary owner driving a $2500 car under ordinary touring conditions.

Stops were made for water at Capistrano on down trip and at two points on return trip. Gasoline was taken at San Diego and again at Elsinore. Many stops were also made to take photographs, as country and roads were beautiful at this time of the year. The fords of Christiana Creek and Santa Margarita River and in the San Onofre Arroyo did not amount to enough to bother any automobile, while all the other fords are now bridged.

INTO MOUNTAINS' HEART.

Ralph C. Hamlin Discovers Road by Which Motorists May Reach Oaks of San Antonio Canyon.

Again the automobilist has discovered a way into the heart of the mountains, without leaving the city more than a couple of hours behind. Ralph C. Hamlin is the adventurer this time. The past week he drove a party of friends to Baynham's Camp in the San Antonio Cañon, the gorge in the San Gabriel Mountains that lies under the shadow of "Old Baldy." It is said that two other automobiles have reached this place before, but never ones of large size. Hamlin had a party of six with him in his Franklin.

The run was made from Los Angeles to the camp, which is at an altitude of 4700 feet, in two hours and a half. The road is just fifty miles in length. The first forty miles is easy going, and the last ten are all grade that is not particularly stiff except the last three miles, which have proved the Waterloo of other motorists. A new road is being built here, and when it is finished it will be possible to get into the heart of the mountains from Los Angeles in two hours and a half with the greatest ease.

Coming back, the grade was easy enough so that Hamlin could coast practically all the ten miles. He says that the scenery is wonderful, and that automobile parties are welcome.

LITTLE SPARKS OF MOTORDOM.

Gov. Fort of New Jersey has joined the ranks of State Executives who are motorists.

Representatives of motor car manufacturers at Madrid, Spain, have formed a society for the protection of their interests.

A recently-incorporated company promises to provide Philadelphia with 100 taxicabs before the summer is over, the first in that city.

In England it is required by law that all motor vehicles making more than six miles an hour shall use rubber tires on all highways.

There are eight automobile factories in Italy, two in Spain, four in Austria-Hungary, eighteen in Belgium, thirty-three in Germany, sixty-two in Great Britain and 305 in France.

Kaiser Wilhelm, who now owns nineteen automobiles, recently sold a number of his horses and has organized a special automobile department in the imperial stables.

Because of the serious injury of a spectator at Reading, Pa., during a recent endurance run, the Mayor of the city has ordered that racing on its streets shall not again be permitted.

Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt Field Bishop of New York, who are making an extensive tour through Europe, describe the Island of Corsica, the birthplace of Napoleon, as an automobilists' paradise.

Fifty heavyweight cars have been touring France since the fourth of the month, and will keep at it more than a week longer, in an industrial competition, under the patronage of the Ministry of War.

Exports of French automobiles fell off $1,166,000 during January, February and March, while France's imports of automobiles, motorcycles and bicycles for the same period showed a slight increase.

While there seems to be a nation-wide crusade against anti-skid tires on the part of American municipal authorities, their use is required on certain Paris streets when the roadways are likely to be slippery.

One of the municipalities in the Taunus district in Germany, where it is proposed to construct a great course for motor racing, has opposed the plan of employing public funds in any way for the building of the course.

The recent decision by Judge Hodson, of Buffalo, that repairmen cannot recover for work done on an automobile unless they can prove their skillfulness has established a legal precedent of great value to motorists.

Dr. A. H. Beaton, president of the Sedalia, Mo., Automobile Club, who has set out on a six months' tour through Europe to prove that automobiling need onl ycost $4.66 daily, aims to make an average speed of 100 miles to the day's run.

During the recent endurance run near Detroit, a farmer armed with an ancient shotgun, mounted a fence and threatened to shoot the first man who killed one of his chickens. Three opportunities were afforded, but the old man proved too poor a marksman.

The city of Boston has had trouble selling its interest in the car which it jointly owned with former Mayor Fitzgerald, because, it is said, the machine holds the world's record for narrowly escaping killing more human beings than any other machine now in commission.

In running away from would-be jokers on the evening they were married, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Wagstaff, of New York, were driven from Newport, R. I., to Boston, sixty-eight miles, in an hour and fifty-seven minutes in Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt's touring car, establishing a new record between the points.

The Portland team has turned Catcher Walsh back to the Quincy, Ill., team because Whalen is doing so well. Madden will do the main part of the work this season.

White Wi
Los Angeles to San Diego
inside route, 8 hours, 4
Round-trip run, 320 miles
15 hours, 4 minutes. Also Los
geles to Santa Ana in 1 hour
minutes.
Using genuine stock car.
Carrying five passengers.
No repairs or tire trouble.
Finishing in perfect condition.
This is the kind of record that
counts. This is the kind of
that pleases buyers and owners.
One man drove all the way.
Over an hour in stops.
After this Model L White
home it made two more trips
day evening, and was used to
a crowd to the picnic yesterday.
is in use today, all without
pairing or overhauling.
No broken radiator.
No broken frame.
No frozen carburetor.
No passengers sick in bed.
The White always makes
with a vengeance. Two gasoline
tomobile men rode to the
this same $2500 car yesterday.
the owner of another fine
car rode part way back and
were wildly enthusiastic
easy riding. One said:
the finest and best automobile
I have ever had and I have
the game as long as any of
When the car was sent over
road away above 45 miles
two of the gasoline men
that they could not
White rode so much
run so much faster than
car.
Remember, 320 miles in
and 4 minutes, all the
lamps in one day and
as fast as 38 miles an hour,
consistent going. The Goodrich
showed no perceptible wear
were never touched.
Schedule of Winning
Left Los Angeles, 4:28 a. m.
12 Downey [illegible]
17 Norwalk [illegible]
29 Anaheim [illegible]
40 Santa Ana [illegible]
47 Irvine [illegible]
62 Capistrano [illegible]
71 San Onofre [illegible]
98 San Luis Rey [illegible]
102 Oceanside [illegible]
112 Encinitas [illegible]
128 Sorrento [illegible]
142 San Diego [illegible]
185 Escondido [illegible]
205 Bonsall [illegible]
223 Temecula [illegible]
244 Elsinore [illegible]
266 Corona [illegible]
287 Pomona [illegible]
320 Los Angeles [illegible]
This Model L White
the way by Capt. H. D.
carried E. T. Ellet, auto
aminer, L. G. Thompson,
Herald, Chas. Fuller Gates,
cific Motoring, and Jack
of whom expressed
little fatigue felt from
and the smooth, even
car all the way.
Buy a Consistent Car.
Buy a car that does
Buy a Model L White,
Angeles.
WHITE GAR
714 SOUTH BROADW
Both Phones

SILENT
POWERF
AND RELIA
Silent Nort
A car that will go th
deep fords of the San
yon, over rocks and
lows' Camp and return
"more world's to conq
tainly worthy of your
tion.
The 2-cylinder $17
did this. You can
thing if you buy a N
Write or call for furth
tion.
DIAMOND
Motor Car Co
1211 S. Main St., Los A
WM. C. VAUGHAN.
Apperson and Northe

OLDSMOBILE
Big Si

FIFTY HORSE POWER
GOOD AS IT LOOKS
It has been three years in the making and its appearance, actions and
show it. It arrives this week.
H. O. HARRISON CO

White Wins

Los Angeles to San Diego reco inside route, 8 hours, 4 minu Round-trip run, 320 miles record 15 hours, 4 minutes. Also Los geles to Santa Ana in 1 hour and minutes.

Using genuine stock car.
Carrying five passengers.
No repairs or tire troubles.
Finishing in perfect condition.
This is the kind of record that counts. This is the kind of reco that pleases buyers and owners.
One man drove all the way.
Over an hour in stops.

After this Model L White house it made two more trips day evening, and was used to car a crowd to the picnic yesterday, is in use today, all without any pairing or overhauling.

No broken radiator.
No broken frame.
No frozen carburetor.
No passengers sick in bed.

The White always makes with a vengeance. Two gasoline tomobile men rode to the beach this same $2500 car yesterday, the owner of another fine car rode part way back and were wildly enthusiastic over easy riding. One said: "This the finest and best automobile I have ever had and I have been the game as long as any of them. When the car was sent over road away above 45 miles an h two of the gasoline men remar that they could not see wh White rode so much easier run so much faster than a car.

Remember, 320 miles in 15 and 4 minutes, all the way w lenses in one day and never as fast as 33 miles an hour. consistent going. The Goodrich showed no perceptible wear and were never touched.

Schedule of Winning White

Left Los Angeles, 4:28 a. m.

12	Downey	5:12	
17	Norwalk	5:25	
29	Anaheim	5:56	
40	Santa Ana	6:14	
47	Irvine	6:34	
62	Capistrano	7:04	
71	San Onofre	7:43	
90	San Luis Rey	8:47	
101	Oceanside	9:00	Stop
112	Encinitas	9:40	
126	Sorrento	10:20	
142	San Diego	11:05	Stop
[illegible]	Escondido	1:28	
205	Bonsall	2:20	
223	Temecula	3:43	
244	Elsinore	4:21	Stop
266	Corona	5:33	
287	Pomona	6:20	
320	Los Angeles	7:42	Stop

This Model L White was driven the way by Capt. H. D. Ryu carried E. T. Ellet, auto editor aminer, L. G. Thompson, auto Herald, Chas. Fuller Gates, cific Motoring, and Jack Hoy of whom expressed surprise little fatigue felt from the and the smooth, even running car all the way.

Buy a Consistent Car.
Buy a car that does work
Buy a Model L White, Angeles.

WHITE GARAG

714 SOUTH BROADWAY.
Both Phones Ex. 78.

SILENT
POWERFU
AND RELIA

Silent Northern

A car that will go throu deep fords of the San Gabriel yon, over rocks and sands lows' Camp and return, ready "more world's to conquer," tainly worthy of your tion.

The 2-cylinder $1750 did this. You can do the thing if you buy a Northern. Write or call for further tion.

DIAMOND
Motor Car Co.

1211 S. Main St., Los Angeles,
WM. C. VAUGHAN.
Apperson and Northern Cars.

BILE

Six

OOKS
ance, actions and a
k.

ON CO

HIGH JINKS.

BBER MEN GENIAL HOSTS.

Dealers Entertained With Royal Feast.

and Speech-making Fol- w at Canyon Picnic.

Are Boys Again at Ex- ting Baseball Game.

was a sound of revelry yes- in Santa Monica Cañon, where rubber men, automobile dealers, their friends, enjoyed a jollifica- The rubber dealers were the and a bounteous spread was pro- Under the trees two long were arranged, and beans and meat were served. was enough and a lot to spare. bed of hot coals steaks were to perfection. When done to a the meat was served on wooden and the hungry crowd enjoyed After dinner fun was on tap, plenty of liquid refreshment the wit of the speakers. Monica Cañon presented a scene. The cooks had preceded company, and the cañon was with a fire ready for the juicy which had been prepared. Un- trees scores of decorated cars stabled, with pennons gayly fly- nouncing the picnic. Arranged conspicuous places were cartoons of dealers, which were rarely by the crowd while waiting for

E. Newerf was toastmaster. He a diplomat by guiding the of the business men in pleas- channels. He told of the many times that the members and have spent together, spoke of year's gathering, and prophesied more good times to come.

O. Harrison, secretary of the mobile Dealers' Association, re- the business situation, spoke harmony which now exists, and pleasantly to the time when a tire man. Harrison had the of most of the speakers in been engaged in the rubber before he became an automo- man.

the favorite of both the rub- auto men was big James Jef- He consented to make a speech, urgent request of the company, and good-natured, he allowed to be dragged to the speaker's but once there he refused to more than admit he cannot make speech. He was greeted with a of applause. He said ten words. Lyon, L. T. Shettler, W. Gor- J. Keough and others made in- remarks. The speech-mak- was cut short by a musical enter- in which all finally joined. A and several stringed instru- furnished the music.

With the formalities of the day the rubber and auto men be- boys again. Baseball parapher- was pulled out from beneath rumble seats, and a spirited game of was soon on. George Barnes, who was once a of renown, took the box for men. The rubber men could solve the intricate curves of who fanned them out in rapid Swinging viciously at the O. Nelson battered the air fu- an effort to retrieve the for- his team-mates. a losing game, and getting more in the hole, J. A. Scott, the atmosphere savagely, the field, where he made an record by missing three easy August Scott was called in Newerf took his place. Newerf was high man for the

third inning the rubber men sport, and seemed likely win- Then the auto men tried to in- Shettler to play, but he is laid a sprained ankle. Harrison good, however, by batting a home three-bagger and two two-bag- Harrison used to make a spe- of baseball when a boy. Shet- content to shine as a rooter; sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth proved a procession, with the piling up a big score. The gave the auto dealers tallies, to six for their oppo-

the baseball game, the com- whisked to the ocean, where was enjoyed for an hour. The was one of the most successful rubber men have ever held.

NEW MODEL HERE.

Roadster Has Specially De- Body and Wine Color Finish. Attractive and Speedy.

of the late arrivals is the Kissel- roadster, which is equipped with body, designed by the agent, T. Shettler. The car is racy in rides easily and is capable fifty miles an hour. After the earlier models, Shettler on the factory to build a to his own ideas.

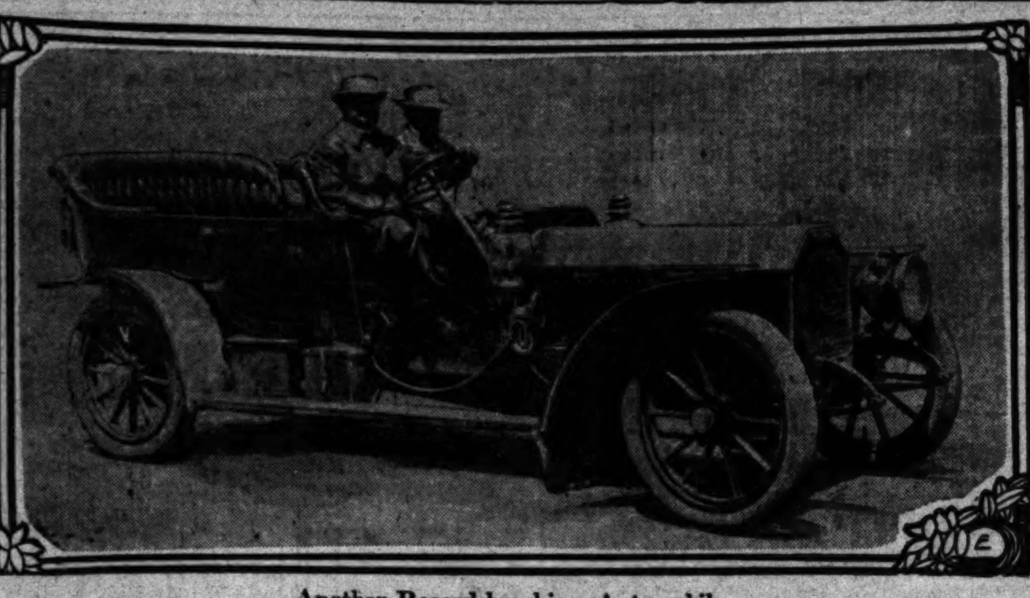
in a wine color, the car is It holds to the road well, controlled. It is designed work, and is particularly for those desiring a machine between the smaller towns. Al- the trim-built roadster has given account of itself in the East.

Champion Rides Too Fast.

J. Jeffries, the retired cham- the experience of being es- the Police Court at Santa yesterday after riding in an driven by H. O. Harrison. machine was returning from the men's picnic along the cliff Mr. Harrison was holding boulevard pace of about twen- miles an hour when a police- machine rode alongside and the party that they were un- Harrison paid a fine of $10.

of Seven Wives.

of the most interesting of the colony of "originals" is an im- wealthy Count, who on seven during his eventful life en- the conventional married had the misfortune to lose the other all seven of his In order that none of the seven forgotten, the Count planned costly mansion to serve as The chateau is in the finely laid out park, and the construction is not unlike being entirely round. On to be erected seven towers, each being a me- of his wives and bear- of a departed mate. obviate the danger of for- of them, the Count had remarkable life size wax are dressed in magnifi- the latest Parisian each evening they are with much ceremony and table while he dines.—



Another Record-breaking Automobile,

Ed. Maier at the wheel of his six-cylinder Peerless, with which he broke the San Bernardino-Los Angeles record.

GOSSIP ALONG GASOLINE ROW.

Eddie Helm, who was seriously injured recently in an accident in San Francisco, and was laid up in a hospital for six weeks, is so far recovered as to be able to make a journey to this city. He was at the Rubber men's picnic yesterday.

William Gorham of San Francisco, president of Gorham Rubber Company, is in Los Angeles for a short visit.

Joseph Ollier of the firm of Ollier & Worthington, returned from San Francisco on Thursday.

A. C. Bilicke and a party of friends left Los Angeles on Friday in a big Stearns touring car for San Francisco. They will go as far as Lake City, and will return to Los Angeles by way of Santa Cruz.

W. B. Jamison, superintendent of the Maxwell factory at Chicago, is in Los Angeles.

J. W. Willcox reached Los Angeles after a week's run up the Coast to Paso Robles.

H. M. Coale, sales manager of the Autocar Company, is in Los Angeles for a brief stay. He is looking over the business situation in the interests of his company.

NEW MODEL HERE.

Nineteen-Nine Car, the First of Next Season's Machines, Reaches Los Angeles.

The first of the 1909 models to reach Los Angeles is the new four-cylinder Stevens Duryea, which was received by the Western Motor Car Company Friday.

The Stevens company has made no radical changes from year to year in their different models, and it is announced that this model will be continued throughout the remainder of 1908 and during the 1909 season.

The car is one of the most attractive ever put out by this concern. It has four cylinders, 4 3-4 bore and 4 1-2 stroke. The cylinders are cast in pairs, and the three point suspension is utilized.

It is intended for a five-passenger car, but has a wheel base of 124 inches, making it as large as most of the seven-passenger machines. On account of the weight, length and high grade of springs the car is one of the easiest riding ever sent over the California roads.

The frame is of chrome nickel steel, the body aluminum, and the springs semi-elliptic, with a cross spring in the rear.

The new model will be on exhibition this week at the Western Motor Car Company's salesroom on Olive street. J. C. Dement of San Diego purchased the new model.

MOTORCYCLE RACE MEET.

Los Angeles Organization Plans Speed Contest at Agricultural Park. Events of Interest.

The Los Angeles Motorcycle Club will hold another race meet, Saturday afternoon, June 27. Plans are well under way, and will be perfected within a short time.

Many fast racing machines are in Los Angeles, and there is a prospect of again breaking records. Agricultural Park is in fine condition, and is one of the speediest of racing tracks.

Plans for the endurance contest to San Diego make the rate of travel sixteen miles an hour. The trip should be made in nine hours and twenty-three minutes through Escondido. Ten minutes will be allowed as neutral time at controls, and the one making the most perfect score, that is, the nearest to the exact minute due at a control, is to have a special prize from the club. The controls have been set at Anaheim, Capistrano, Oceanside and San Diego.

A pleasure run will be enjoyed May 24 to Santa Ana, forty miles away, where dinner will be served to club members and friends.

NEWS OF LIVE MOTOR CLUBS.

The Automobile Club of Antwerp, Belgium, now has 170 members.

With over 800 members the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club of Newark is the third largest in the country.

Elated by the success of its three days' endurance run, the Detroit Automobile Association now contemplates holding a non-stop run.

The Automobile Club of France, the world's biggest organization of the kind, was formed thirteen years ago by a mere handful of enthusiasts, headed by the Marquis de Dion. To-day it has 2800 members and owns a magnificent five-story home, containing even a theater seating 800.

More than twenty-five auto owners have signified their intention to enter the 300-mile endurance run of the Minneapolis club, May 29 and 30.

The plan of the Chicago Motor Club to sign-board 1000 miles of roads leading in eleven different directions from that city this year will cost that organization from $8000 to $10,000.

The officials of the Automobile Club of Buffalo, N. Y., have notified the municipal authorities that the organization will do everything possible to discourage speeding on the city streets.

Following its determination to break up reckless and disorderly driving, the Automobile Club of Bridgeport, Ct., has appointed a committee to investigate all complaints and report to the board of governors.

RIFLE PRACTICE.

Members of Glendale Gun Club Make High Scores—All-Day Event Next Saturday.

A dozen members of the Glendale Gun Club spent a pleasant afternoon yesterday on their rifle range, and several fine scores were rolled up, H. N. Tracy being high for the total at the 200-yard range. J. E. Andrews was high at the 200-yard distance. The club will shoot this afternoon, and will have a big merchandise shoot next Saturday. The results yesterday were as follows:

	200 Yds.	500 Yds.
J. E. Andrews	46	..
H. N. Tracy	45	44
L. Andrews	43	41
J. T. McClellan	40	40
W. C. Beatty	40	41
Mrs. L. Andrews	37	34
D. R. Easton	41	32
Mrs. W. C. Beatty	34	31
J. E. Halstead	42	..
W. W. Prather	42	..
A. T. Varney	35	35
Miss C. I. Sterling	36	..
F. M. Gault	36	..
L. W. Chobe	..	40

At the 300-yard range, J. T. McClellan made 44, H. N. Tracy 40 and L. Andrews 38.

Lizards in Heart of Oak Tree.

Two full-grown live lizards were found in the heart of an oak, split by Joseph McClosky of Bellwood, Pa. One was black and white spotted, the other yellow.

The log was a large one, having been cut from a tree probably fifty years old. How the lizards became imprisoned, and how their existence was maintained are equally mysterious—[Philadelphia Record.

It is reported that the Los Angeles High School will next year have two football teams. One is to play the new Rugby game and the other the American football. The majority of the High School students strongly disapprove such a proposition, holding that it will weaken the regular football team and also divide the interest.

Coach Sorenson of L. A. High will return to the Los Angeles High School at the opening of next term to take active charge of the football men.

PLANNING REFORMS IN SCHOOL ATHLETICS.

Far-reaching changes in the present system of conducting interscholastic athletics were discussed at a meeting of leading amateur officials and school men at a meeting held at Polytechnic High School yesterday morning.

A resolution was passed, recommending to the Executive Committees of the county and suburban leagues the following important changes:

Discontinuance of the giving of prizes of utilitarian value, such as sweaters and other wearing apparel.

Employment of faculty coaches only.

Abolition of boisterous cheering that is confusing to the opposing teams.

Discontinuance of the pole vault and hammer throw events.

Prohibiting spectators from appearing on the field during a contest.

The advisability of abandoning all races for a greater distance than 220 yards, and substituting field events, such as the standing jumps, was also discussed, although the recommendation to make this change was not embodied in the resolution.

Attendance of a faculty member at all games.

The discontinuance of the pole vault and hammer throw events was recommended on account of the possibility of accidents. Broken poles and carelessly thrown weights have caused many fatalities, and the committee wishes to remove these dangers which overhang every track meet. The sentiment in favor of dropping all races including and longer than the 440-yard event is the result of the prevailing opinion among the committeemen that the strain incurred in the long sprints is too great to be borne by High School athletes.

The clause in the resolution relating to confusing cheering and coaching was prompted by the introduction into the bleachers of all kinds of noise-making implements during an important game. The committee recommended that persistence in boisterous "rooting" result in the forfeiture of the game by the offending side.

While the committee expressed itself as opposed to coaches other than faculty members, no objection was made to the possible employment of a coach who would be directly under the supervision of a member of the faculty.

The executive committees of the County and Suburban leagues will hold meetings shortly to consider the resolution drawn up yesterday, and it is expected that it will be given favorable consideration.

The regular County League meeting, which was scheduled for May 30, has been postponed to June 6. In addition to the consideration of the changes recommended, the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place, and the necessary changes for the admission of the Suburban League will be made.

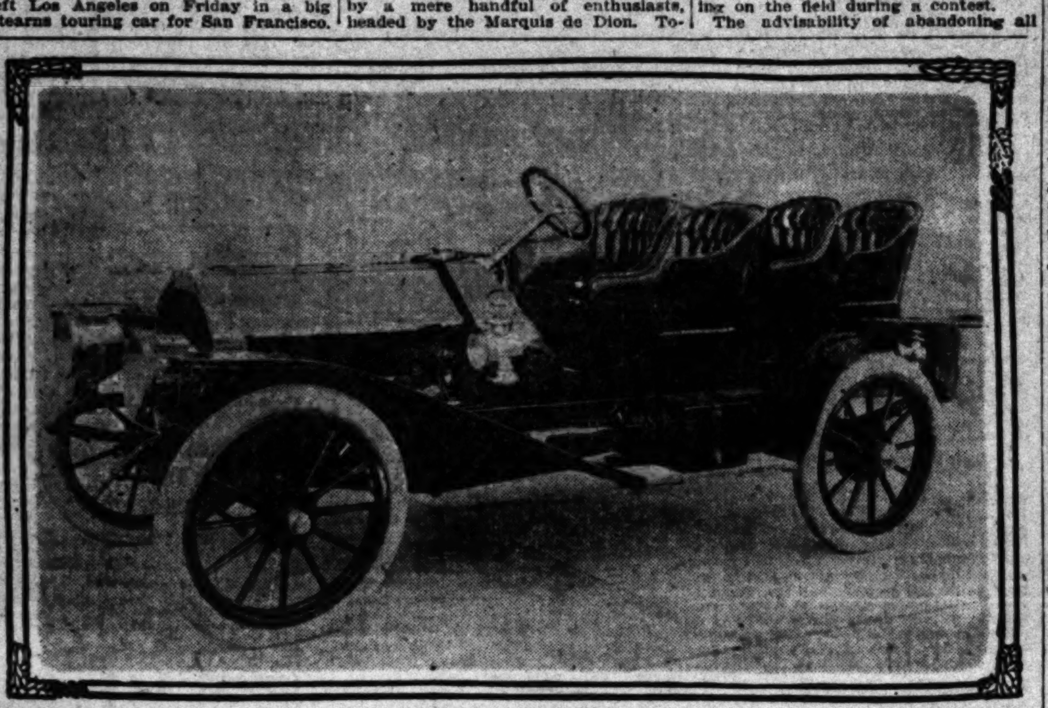
The recommendation committee will meet again this week to discuss further changes for the betterment of high school athletics.

GOHEEN AND MERRILL.

To Fight Bloodless Tennis Duel as Farewell Exhibition at Occidental College.

One of the commencement features at Occidental College is expected to be a tennis match between special Coach Dr. E. S. Merrill and Physical Director "Johnnie" Goheen. Inasmuch as Goheen is about to sever his connections with the Presbyterian school, he feels that one grand coup d'etat on the eve of departure would keep the memory of him green in the minds of the undergraduates. Hence he has picked out Dr. Merrill, who has not played tennis for several years, and by walloping him at the court game, expects to have the distinction of being the first man at Occidental to athletically best the big ex-coach.

Dr. Merrill will have a decided advantage in size, however, as he towers some fourteen inches over Goheen's shining pate, but Goheen asserts that, as in jiu-jitsu, weight counts for nothing in tennis. One of the provisions in the terms of the proposed match is that neither man shall practice before the contest is held, so the students are thinking about moving the spectators' benches outside of the wire inclosure in order that nobody's life will be put in jeopardy by misplaced volleys.



One of the Late Arrivals.

Kisselkar roadster, with the special body designed by Leon T. Shettler.

SPEEDY WORK.

IN FAST DASH LOWERS MARK.

San Bernardino-Los Angeles Record Broken.

Several Minor Times Also Go by the Board.

Speedometer Shows Sixty-nine Miles an Hour.

San Bernardino to Los Angeles in one hour and thirty-two minutes was the remarkable time made by Ed Maier in a six-cylinder Peerless yesterday morning. The distance is sixty-five miles, and when it is considered that this run was over a road which has many sharp turns and has been badly cut up, the record becomes even more remarkable. The fastest previous records were made by an Apperson Jack Rabbit, which ran up from Los Angeles in two hours and seven minutes, and a Thomas Flyer and a Kissel, which made the trip in two hours flat.

The time made by the Peerless cuts twenty-eight minutes off the best previous mark. Several minutes were lost on account of a broken lamp which jarred loose, and the fact that there was no one in the tonneau to hold the car steady on the turns. Mr. Maier was accompanied on the run by Frederic Pabst.

The start was made from Third and F streets, San Bernardino at 7:46, and the Times office was reached at 9:18. The departure card was signed by Leslie Esler and witnessed by several other motorists. A Times representative checked the car at the finish.

The trip from the start was a string of records, all intercity marks being smashed. Never before has an automobile made the nineteen miles across the stretch of desert from San Bernardino to Cucamonga, in twenty-five minutes. Forty minutes has always been considered good time for this run. The record of thirty-two minutes from Azusa to Los Angeles, twenty-five miles, is another remarkable feature of the run.

Mr. Maier has never indulged in record-breaking stunts, but on account of an unofficial record of one hour and fifty-two minutes made last Tuesday, he was urged by friends to make a try yesterday, taking the necessary precautions to insure its being official.

When the car left there was a slight fog and these conditions continued until Los Angeles was reached. Out of San Bernardino after a few twists and turns the big car was straightened out for the run across the stretch of desert. For several miles the road is broad, running between rows of immense trees. After the Rialto branch is reached, the trees begin to thin out and the narrower road between the acres of desert sand was reached. The needle did not fall below the forty-five mark for mile after mile and often showed well over fifty. At the finish of the run the red needle stood at sixty-nine, denoting that the car at some stage of the journey had reached a speed of sixty-nine miles an hour. Occasionally there were stretches of rough road, but the nervy man at the wheel never slowed up an instant.

The corkscrew turn which will be remembered by every motorist who has ever taken the run, was made at fifty miles an hour. In fact the only time the car was slowed down was in making sharp turns, in passing through towns and when teams were passed on the road. A couple of Japs wobbling all over the road on bicycles also caused Mr. Maier to slow down.

Forty minutes after San Bernardino was left behind the car whirled down the beautiful drive through Claremont. In the vicinity of the college town the roads are like boulevards and the needle passed the sixty mark on the long smooth stretch of speedway.

Some of the roughest road was encountered between Duarte and Arcadia. The road south of the race track to a connection with the Pasadena boulevard was followed. The record of twenty minutes from Arcadia to Los Angeles also establishes a new mark and disposes of the record of twenty-four minutes made by Al Greenewald in an Oldsmobile.

The time of the fast trains to San Bernardino is two hours and thirty minutes, within two minutes of an hour slower than the Peerless time.

FLASHES FROM THE DIAMOND.

Virgil Garvin, the former National and American League pitcher, and who was a member of the Portland team of the Coast League several years ago, is said to be dying of consumption at his home in Navasota, Tex.

Catcher Esola of the San Francisco team has been released at his own request, for the reason that he could not get himself into condition. He will go into business in San Francisco.

Rube Waddell, the wonderful pitcher, who recently jumped the St. Louis Browns, has joined the outlaw Philadelphia Union team and is scheduled to pitch his first game today. What he will do to those bushers will be worth reading about.

The St. Paul team looks like it was made up out of the Coast League, for in a game last week Essick was pitcher, McKune was at short, Dunleavy in right field and Tim Flood at second base.

Up to the first of the past week, Cy Young of Boston had pitched 728 games in the big leagues and had won 457, for an average of .628. He is trying to make a record of 1000 games, but even if he does not, his case is worth considering by all young pitchers who pitch good ball one season and then blow up the next and are never heard from again.

Dummy Kihm, who played first base for the Los Angeles team when Pat Dougherty, Rube Waddell and Joe Corbett were in the league, is still on first base for Columbus, and is doing fine work.

Catcher Lebrand and Eddie Householder are holding their own in the Omaha team. In a game last week Householder had six outs and one assist, but could not make a hit.

Tim Flood may lose his position as captain of the St. Paul team, his probable successor being a young player on the team named Wheeler, whom an eastern paper calls a bat boy.

Fred Lange, a member of the Oakland team of the outlaw State League, has been made manager of the team.

McCredie of Portland denies the rumor that First Baseman Danzig is to return East. It will be remembered that McHale and Donahue were traded for Danzig, Madden and Ryan, and Portland certainly got the best of the trade.

A Washington paper states that Cravath and McHale are among the ten young ball players who have made good this season in big league ball.

BOWLING SCORES.

Ten-pins became more popular the past week than for sometime past on the Spring-street alleys. Among the week's matches were:

						Total.
E. Billiams	136	153	161	122	2[illegible]	[illegible]
A. Newton	141	148	151	210	17[illegible]	[illegible]
						1,[illegible]

Winning on totals by 44 pins from

S. Trinhill	179	121	122	164	181	7[illegible]
B. Hutchins	142	189	179	203	1[illegible]	8[illegible]
						1,[illegible]

J. Borelli was high in jimjons with 155.

Mastinick and Balch won by 26 pins from Novacovich and Kriste as follow on totals in a four-game match:

					Total.
Mastinich	108	152	214	14[illegible]	6[illegible]
Balch	141	111	140	13[illegible]	5[illegible]
					1,2[illegible]
Novacovich	152	121	167	14[illegible]	5[illegible]
Kriste	134	139	204	1[illegible]	6[illegible]
					1,228

The high seven-up score was made by A. Werner, 84.

Messrs. E. Miner and G. Henry of Frisco lost their first match of the week to D. Gunning and E. Hutchins by 113 pins on totals in five games as follows:

						Total.	Av.	
Gunning	148	173	214	246	162	9[illegible]	190	
Hutchins	148	190	177	179	22[illegible]	8[illegible]	177	3-5
	29[illegible]	3[illegible]	391	42[illegible]	38[illegible]	1,8[illegible]		
Henry	176	196	174	129	178	8[illegible]	170	[illegible]-5
Miner	13[illegible]	163	166	217	13[illegible]	872	174	2-5
	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	340	346	311	1,7[illegible]		

J. E. Hopper won from D. Trinhill by 4 pins on totals in the best nine game cocked-hat match played for some time, in which the latter rurs the week's high score.

Hopper	40	41	43	31	41	35	34	37	45	3[illegible]
Trinhill	40	42	32	31	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	37	4[illegible]	3[illegible]

Miner and Henry won their eight-game match from G. Inning and Dugan by 123 pins on totals. Their games were:

									Total.	Av.	
Henry	184	178	170	164	18[illegible]	160	166	140	1,331	168	7-8
Miner	171	161	202	169	175	170	180	155	1,432	179	
	355	339	372	333	354	330	3[illegible]	2[illegible]	2,763		
Gunning	170	171	192	136	1[illegible]	166	157	148	1,240	1[illegible]	4-8
Dugan	139	188	1[illegible]	161	185	178	171	167	1,3[illegible]	16[illegible]	
	309	359	320	291	371	344	328	312	2,6[illegible]		

J. E. Hopper ran a perfect game in nine-pins, 10, the week's high score.

A. Werner won the two series nine game contest on totals from J. E. Hopper at jimjon.

										Total.
Werner	101	107	100	119	124	162	104	125	100	9[illegible]
Hopper	91	112	87	113	100	128	105	100	103	95[illegible]
Series two—										
Werner	135	102	102	98	104	136	120	137	118	1,042
Hopper	110	106	102	110	113	101	128	98	116	9[illegible]

The week's high ten-pin game was rolled by D. Gunning, 246.

As a preliminary to their week's contest and a supper E. Miner won on totals in a nine-game contest from G. Harry as follows:

										Total.
Miner	191	171	189	178	176	168	129	192	206	1,61[illegible]
Henry	143	185	182	229	157	184	181	171	154	1,5[illegible]

J. A. Gerner rolled the week's high ten-pin score on the Broadway, making 247.

W. Holly came within two points of equalling the Broadway high jimjon record, rolling 163.

Dr. Stephenson was high in nine-pins with a run of 9.

Ralph C. Hamlin reports the sale of a Franklin six-cylinder touring car to Thomas Weiss, and of four-cylinder touring cars to Dr. Norman Bridge and W. L. Donohugh of Glendale.

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6 H. P.—Double cylinder, with solid bronze propeller and shaft, and Michigan reverse gear $275
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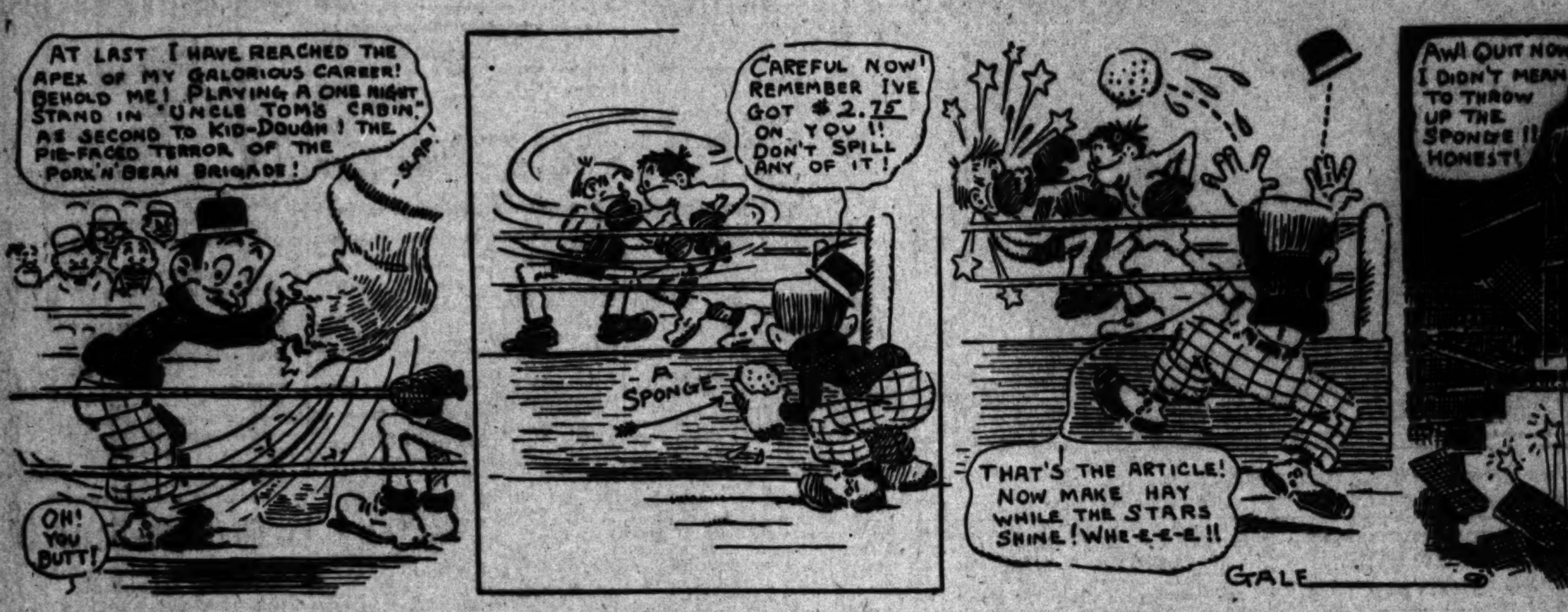

AT LAST I HAVE REACHED THE APEX OF MY GALORIOUS CAREER! BEHOLD ME! PLAYING A ONE NIGHT STAND IN "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" AS SECOND TO KID-DOUGH! THE PIE-FACED TERROR OF THE PORK'N'BEAN BRIGADE!
SLAP!
OH! YOU BUTT!
CAREFUL NOW! REMEMBER I'VE GOT $2.75 ON YOU!! DON'T SPILL ANY OF IT!
A SPONGE
THAT'S THE ARTICLE! NOW MAKE HAY WHILE THE STARS SHINE! WHE-E-E-E!!
AW! QUIT NOW! I DIDN'T MEAN TO THROW UP THE SPONGE!! HONEST!
GALE

GREAT RECORD.

"TIMES" CUP GOES TO WASHINGTON.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL FIVE WINS TROPHY THREE TIMES.

Best Grammer School Five in City Offers Cup as Perpetual Challenge Affair—Two of the Finest Players in the South in the Line-up Another Game.

The Washington-street school girls' basketball team has completed its regular season, winning permanent possession of The Times cup by defeating Twentieth twice. The school for the last three years has had the strongest grammar school five in Southern California.

Four years ago "The Times" offered a large silver cup to the school which could for three successive years defeat all the other grammer girls' basketball teams in the city. The first year the cup fell to the Thirtieth-street school, but in 1906-07 and 1908, the Washington girls easily won. The team has now a right to keep this cup always, but the school unanimously voted to put the trophy up as a perpetual challenge cup.

Although the Washington girls have finished playing their regular schedule they have been asked by the playgrounds management to play an exhibition game on their grounds on Memorial Day. At this date the playgrounds will open its new pavilion, and a programme is now being prepared by the committee.

The Washington team has not yet decided which team to play. The Twentieth-street five, however, is the most likely as it has made the next to the best standing of any school in the city. It is a very strong team and no doubt would have made a much better showing against the champion squad had it had equal training.

Every evening since September the Washington girls have worked until dark. This in the main is the reason they have been so successful. They include two players whom all basketball fans agree could make any team in the country. These are "Pudge" Webb and Aline Ashman. Both have played on the team for three years, and this year the five was captained by Miss Webb, who played forward and was responsible for most of the baskets her squad made. Aline Ashman plays guard and is recognized for her good judgment and cool head. Probably both of these players will enter Polytechnic next year and they will no doubt make the same positions on that team.

E. E. Dolland, principal of the Washing-street school, has been the team's coach. Dolland has had considerable experience with basketball, and he represents the basketball interests in the newly formed Grammar School Athletic Committee.

Although the school will loose its best players next year, Principal Dolland considers that he has enough new material to keep the school's basketball record fast.

Champion Washington-street Girls' Basketball Team.

Top row—Burna Pursley, guard; Ethel Webb, captain and forward; Mary Breen, forward. Bottom row—Nellie Burns, center; Olga McCoy, sub; Viola Ham, center; Aline Ashman, guard.

E. E. Dolland,

coach of the Washington School girls' basketball team.

SCHOOL SPORTS.

"Stan" Mitchell of Los Angeles High will not be able to play baseball again this season on account of a split finger received in the Santa Ana game.

Patterson, Occidental's southpaw pitcher, has been unfortunate in not receiving good sucpport this year. He has a puzzling delivery that is either exceeding hard or easy for the batsmen to solve, but with good support he always pitches a fairly strong game.

The Apes and Owls, the men's social organizations of Occidental College, will play their annual baseball game next week. Bruce Merrill and Al Merrill will form the battery for the Apes, and Patterson will work with Watson Burt for the Owls.

Occidental athletics have been conducted at a loss of several hundred dollars this year, but a means of removing the deficit has been provided. Much new equipment has been purchased, and next year the athletic expenses will be comparatively light.

Clarence Bricker, formally of the Los Angeles High School, has returned from Virginia University. Briker played second base for the nine. The Virginia baseball team closed a very successful season, winning almost all the games played.

M. Mitchell and B. Ball, both Stanford men and members of the nine, returned to the city yesterday. They will probably join the Catalina team, which will play ball throughout the summer.

Percy Halbriter, Los Angeles High's first baseman may go to Virginia next year. Halbriter has played ball for several years and if he goes East he should have a chance of making the squad.

The Washington-street school girls' basketball team recently defeated a fast team of boys. The boys were instructed to play as hard as they coucld, but at the end of the game they had not scored while the girls had made twenty-two points.

The Los Angeles High School will have to develope an entire outfield for next year, as all the players of those positions will not be back next season.

Ben Walbridge will be back at Los Angeles High next year to put the shot. For a while he was uncertain as to whether or not he would return. He has not decided whether he will enter the football ranks or not.

James V. Carroll may return to the St. Vincent's next year. Carroll was manager of the winning prep baseball team.

Coach Hempel has decided not to take his football team on trips this year. "Let the others travel," says Hempel.

It appears that Belmont is anxious to meet the L. A. football squad next year. Last season the two teams could not come together.

The L. A. High basektball team will be composed of almost new men. Jack Harriagan, the new manager, was not a regular player, but he shows a good knowledge of the game, and should by next year turn out a good man.

The Saints' academic baseball players are still busy on the diamond, although they completed their schedule with the Redlands game two weeks ago. It is expected that a game will be arranged with the winners of the County High School League pennant, and the Vincentians are indulging in light practice to keep in shape.

Coach Moores of the Saints has been endeavoring to bring the Ventura High School south to meet the local team, but so far his efforts have been unsuccessful.

The Channel City boys are the only academics who have a victory over the Grand avenue squad. The Saints hold a slow, wet field accountable for their defeat.

The return to college of George Stoney, who left school some time ago to take charge of a ranch, is practically assured. In a recent letter to a former team-mate, the halfback stated that he expected to return in time for the first night's practice on the gridiron.

Dechman of the Saints enjoys the distinction of being the youngest player ever picked for a position on an All-Southern football team. Two years ago, while attending Occidental, he was selected as an end man, and was at that time but 16 years of age.

Rheinschild, the Vincentians' big tackle, is hard at work directing a gang plow in a grading camp. He says it is doing him good, as he has gained in weight, and will be in good condition for the fall work-out.

Y.M.C.A. Cadet Shoot.

A coterie of members of the Y.M.C.A. cadet corps held the first of a series of monthly shoots at Schuetzen Park yesterday afternoon under the direction of Major Oscar B. Smith. The range was at 200 yards and the boys shot for a possible 25. Those present included Sergt. R. C. Paulson, Lieut. Temple, Sergt. Phillips, Sergt. Thornton, Private Dempster, all of Company B, and Private Foster of Company A. The triangle cadets was but recently organized and already boasts of 110 members.

Lauterborn, who was formerly with the Pacific Coast League, is playing good ball for the Denver team at third base.

RECORD HOLDERS.

CHAMPION ATHLETES MOSTLY AMERICANS.

OF THE Olympic champions in what may be termed the nineteen "standard" events, seventeen are held by Americans, the eighteenth is a tie between America and France, and the nineteenth is held by England. Th records follow:

Event. Holder and Country.	Record.
60 meters dash, Kraenzlein, America	7 sec
60 meters dash, Hahn, America	7 sec
100 meters dash, Jarvis, America	10 4-5 sec
200 meters dash, Hahn, America	21 3-5 sec
400 meters dash, Hillman, America	49 1-5 sec
800 meters run, Lightbody, America	1m 56 sec
1,500 meters run, Lightbody, America	4m 5 2-5 sec
5-mile run, Hawtrey, England	26m 26 1-5 sec
2,500 meters steeplechase, Orton, America	7m 34 sec
110 meters hurdle, Kraenzlein, America	15 2-5 sec
200 meters hurdle, Hillman, America	24 3-5 sec
400 meters hurdle, Hillman, America	53 sec
Running broad jump, Prinstein, America	24 ft. 1 in.
Running high jump, Baxter, America	6 ft. 2 4-5in.
Standing broad jump, Ewry, America	11 ft. 4 7-8in.
Standing high jump, Ewry, America	5 ft. 5 in.
Pole vault, Dvorak, America	11 ft. 6 in.
Pole vault, Gonder, France	11 ft. 6 in.
Hammer throw, Flanagan, America	167 ft. 4 in.
Shot put, Rose, America	48 ft. 7 in.
Discus throw, Sheridan, America	136 ft. 1-3in.

EXTREME ACCURACY.

REVOLVER SHOOTING BECOMES A SCIENCE.

INTEREST in revolver shooting as a sport has kept pace with the growing interest in other outdoor sports and the increasing number of clubs in the United States testify to the fact that practice with the hand gun is becoming more popular.

Revolver shooting as a sport is a comparatively new game and it was not until the formation of the United States Revolver Association and the two victories of the American revolver team over the crack French team, that revolver shooting took its place with other recognized sports like rifle practice and the traps.

The earliest record of any one really attempting to do fine work with the revolver is that of Capt. John Travers of Missouri. With the muzzle-loading revolver used in those days—1860—he won a match in St. Louis, shooting at fifteen china plates nine inches in diameter, at the 100-foot range, and breaking eleven of them. This established a record for those days, although now a man who could not hit a target of that size every time would be considered a poor shot.

Ira Anson Paine is really the first expert revolver shot on record. In 1881 he went on a tour through Europe giving exhibitions with the pistol and revolver, and like a good many other top-notchers, instead of receiving credit for his markmanship, was popularly supposed to accomplish most of his fine work by faking or tricks of some sort. The King of Portugal, however, was enough impressed with the work of this American to knight him and make him a chevalier of an ancient order, Paine thereafter tacking the "Chevalier" on to his name.

The Standard American 200-yard rifle target, with its rings counting from ten down to three, soon came into general use by the revolver cranks, but was first used at twenty-five yards, half the present distance for this target. The regularity with which some of the experts put all their shots into the ten ring at this range forced a change to make the game harder and the target was moved back to fifty yards.

One-hundred-shot matches on this target soon came into vogue and there was keen competition to gain the coveted "best on record" for this match. Chevalier Paine held the record until the latter part of 1887, when a man named F. E. Bennett wrested the honor from him with his score of 914, ex-100. Paine's first record in this number of shots at fifty yards was 791 and was first considered extraordinary until Paine, a few months later, scored 841, showing that the possibilities of the hand gun were by no means exhausted.

Paine and Bennett finally agreed to shoot a match to determine the real champion of the world and the contest was pulled off in 1888 for a purse of $1000, conditions to be 100 shots per day for six consecutive days. On the fifth day of the match, while he was nine points to the good, Paine entered a protest and quit the contest, the title and purse going to Bennett by decision of the National Rifle Association. Bennett's best score was 915 for 1000 shots. Some of the other records are as follows at this range and under the same conditions, but using single-shot pistols:

Nov. 10, 1888, F. E. Bennett	934
Sept. 10, 1890, F. E. Bennett	936
Feb. 25, 1900, J. E. Gorman (San Francisco	939
May 26, 1901, J. E. Gorman	942
March 1, 1902, E. E. Patridge	942

Tom Anderton scored 480 points ex. 500 in fifty shots, or at the rate of 960 for 100 shots, April 4, 1903. When it is considered that this means an average of six shots out of ten in the 3 1-3-inch circle at fifty yards, and the other four shots in the ten in the 9 ring measuring some 5½ inches in diameter, and keeping up this gait for 100 shots, the wonderful accuracy of the hand gun in skilled hands is demonstrated.

Along about 1900 the French began to sit up and take notice that America had a few revolver shots, and a challenge was issued to the revolver marksmen of the United States for an international cable match with the revolver. The best shots of the United States were hurriedly collected and a ten-man team shot against the Frenchmen in June of 1900. The Frenchmen use an old-fashioned way of practice, with revolvers equipped with hair triggers and some of them with barrels a foot long, while the Americans used the regular Smith & Wesson and Colts guns made for use and not for exclusive work in a gallery. The final score was: Americans, 4669; French, 4328.

The Frenchmen were not satisfied with this beating and stated that their team was not national in character, but only represented Paris, and were accordingly given another chance in June, 1903.

This time the Americans had more time and determined to get a team together that would make the Frenchmen throw away their long cannons in disgust and get American guns when they saw the final scores. The only section of the country not represented on the American team was California, the cracks in San Francisco not taking part for some reason.

Such a collection of fine revolver shots as the American team will probably never be gotten together again, while the army, navy and the pistol and revolver clubs of France were raked with a fine-tooth comb to secure shots for the French team and to retrieve the lost laurels of the French revolver men. The French team again used their own type of weapon against the shorter, more serviceable American guns. The final scores were: American team, 7889; French team, 7640; or a victory for the Americans by 249 points, the teams consisting of fifteen men and each man firing sixty shots.

At the time of the first match the United States Revolver Association was formed to preserve records and to encourage revolver shooting. Yearly championship matches with revolver, pistol and military revolver are held in every section of the country where there exists a chapter of this organization, and the winner is considered the champion of the United States. A standard system of practice has been introduced and medals awarded to every man capable of making ten scores over a certain average.

There are at present a large number of strong clubs throughout the country, the greatest being the Manhattan Rifle and Revolver Club of New York, which includes more fine shots than any other organization in the world. The St. Louis club, the Walnut Hill organization and the Providence Club are among the most prominent. The Los Angeles club, while only a year old, has developed some excellent shots and has won from the local signal corps, from the picked team of the Atlantic fleet and from the Des Moines Revolver and Rifle Club.

The arms commonly used in revolver practice at present are the Colts officer's model, the Smith & Wesson 38 military, with now and then a 44 new service Colts or Smith & Wesson New Century 44, although the larger caliber arms are not much used on account of their weight and recoil. All of the above arms have from 6 to 7½-inch barrels and are, of course, equipped with wind gauge and elevating sights.

SPEECH IS GOLDEN.

Eastern Sporting Man Hunts Out of Season and Pays Stiff Penalty for His Rashness.

The general proposition that hunters should be careful at all times about what they tell concerning their skill was illustrated in this city last week when a certain eastern sport had to pay a stiff fine for killing game out of season. It was no less than $150.

It seems that this sport came here from the East last winter to remain for a time in the enjoyment of the climate, and incidentally to hunt and fish. In pursuance of this idea, he went in an automobile with several friends last week to a certain ranch northwest of Los Angeles and, after several days of hunting and fishing, returned to this city, very happy over his good luck.

He is acquainted with E. W. Hopperstead, the local sportsman, and when he arrived in the city he drove his machine to Hopperstead's place of business to show him the trophies of the chase. He entered "Hoppy's" store and found a man talking to the proprietor, but, not dismayed by this, the sport asked the two men to step out to the sidewalk and he would show them something good.

The three men went to the automobile and surely saw something worth looking at, for in the machine the sport had stored away seventeen quail, twenty-three doves and forty-eight fine black bass. It was generally agreed by the men that the display was a fine one, and when they had tired looking at it, Hopperstead's friend suggested that the sport get into the automobile and be driven up street. The ... seem to take to this ... and then the friend reveal...

He proved to be W. ... county fish and game w... arrested the sport for ... out of season. He took him ... Rose's court at the Police ... the judge fined the offe... each offense, or a total of ... was paid, and then the game ... fiscated. The bass season ... open until June 1, the quail ... tober 15, and the dove ... July 15.

Books "Lose" Again.

Some of the San Francis... are again printing stories ... that the bookmakers at the ... ville track are "losing ... bookies probably pay ... inch for this dope ... they will have something ... When the books lose ... fornia, with the nags ... one day and last the next, ... to make the suckers the...

No Regrets.

Jockey W. Miller is ... Francisco today for ... about the only ones that ... departure are the ... must have won fortunes ... land suckers through ... riding. He can make ... nags "tire palpably" ... any rider that ever came ...

Not Seen Enough.

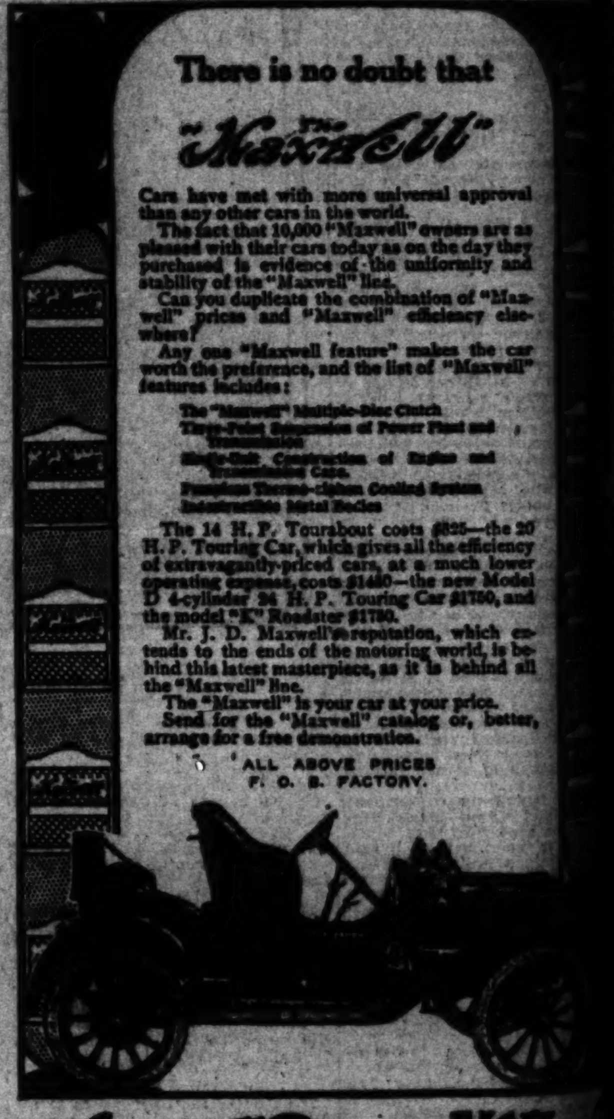
The death of the ... Oakland last week, ... mourned by many of ... gamblers, for he was ... of six or seven plugs that ... in about the same race ... apparently took turns ...

Swimming Events.

The annual swimming ... of the Pacific Athletic A... be held at the Olympic ... Francisco on June 5. ... probable that there ... entries from Southern Cali...

Syracuse Beats Navy.

ANNAPOLIS, May ... University's eight-oared ... a length and a half ... boat race with the ... senior crew on the Severn ... today. The time was: ... 23 1-5s.; Navy, 10m. 26 1-...



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W. F. BALL The Quality Cigar ...
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ON THE TRAIL.

ILLING BEARS ON THE DIVIDE.

How to Prepare for a Trip to Mountains.

Is Fattening for Summer Hunting Season.

Patches Are Stalking Grounds for Sports.

Grayback Mountain region on gon-California divide is one of best big game hunting grounds in ica. It is one of the most picturesque portions of the West, an uninhabited primeval wilderness. In the gulches, the boundless forests of and over the endless ganges whose is the horizon; where the Applegate the Illinois froth angrily between walls of stone—roam the mule and white-tail deer, the bear and the puma, the lynx, and the bobcat. The real sman finds in this region conditions are ideal. It is no auto-touring try. The man who goes in there a bronco; other cayuses, well ed, transport the ammunition, the outfit and the grub kit.

ough the snow gets deep up on the -California divide in the winter the weather is not severe, and on highest altitudes, which are from to 8000 feet, zero temperature is known. So the bears hibernate for a short time. They have been there in midwinter, and found good condition—in better condition meat and pelt, than if killed in spring, as the fur is heavier.

species of the American bear, the exception of the grizzly, are there, including the brown, black cinnamon. A few silver-tips, which sort of half-brothers to the grizzly, met. More black bears are found any other. These, like the cinnamon and the brown, attain large size, never less than 250 pounds, the beam as high as 600. 400 to 500 pounds is the average.

meat of the Northern California Southern Oregon bear is always but attains its best savor during hunting season, which is the latter of summer and early fall. It is that sweet acorns are ripe. These grow in abundance on the Oregon-California divide, and the bear feed upon them. A bear will abandon a bee tree for a feast of sweet acorns. The vast groves of sweet-acorn on Grayback Mountain no accounts for the number of bear there.

Grayback is fifty-five miles south of Grant's Pass. The United States Forest Service has a camp on Grayback, near the Oregon Marble Halls, or caves, and has direct communication with the outside world by telephone; thus the big game hunter, even though in the midst of a wilderness with bear all around him, may still call up his friends and report the luck of the day.

HOW TO OUTFIT.

The camp kit taken by the big game hunter is necessarily limited. The pack should be complete, but never overloaded. There should be a frying pan a coffee pot; bags of flour, salt and as well as a slice of bacon and lard to help the frying. Space also be made for small cans of and soda. Sugar is carried in a bag, and the coffee and tea not be overlooked. A "Dutch oven" is a very convenient thing when comes to making biscuits over a fire. It's not very heavy, and is best thing to a camp stove. of woolen blankets for the bed, a small shelter tent to protect the from the frost and rain complete the outfit.

man of experience, however, will have a hunting knife and a "gun" strapped around his middle. two things are the most used of the outfit. Also, he will not his tobacco and will carry his in a water-tight case. No outside a dime novel, ever started by rubbing two sticks together, a pistol into a heap of kindling.

native ranchers and trappers scattered cabins on the -California divide, always have three "b'ar dogs" about. The knows just where to find the groves of sweet acorns—he knows where to go and find bear. His help him in scaring bruin out of dense brush.

Hunting bear on Grayback Mountain, as anywhere in the Northern California and Southern Oregon forests, is a matter of patience and perseverance. The dense undergrowth it next to impossible to get within range of a bear by stalking, though is a method used by some of the experienced hunters. It means hours of the hardest kind of following the trail or creeping a sweet acorn grove in which the are known to be feeding.

ideal method is to locate a sweet patch where the bears are in the of feeding. It is not difficult to them. There are plenty of signs indicate that Mr. Bruin comes there his breakfast and dinner. When have located such a patch, get up and take a stand within range of your rifle is true and your aim you will have a bear, and possibly three of them before noon. Last a party of Los Angeles hunters a week on Grayback. There three men in the party and they all told, sixteen large bear, including one huge silver-tip.

be a successful bear hunter in region requires one to be a good distance shot. It is not necessary the hunter be equipped with a broadside from which would kill elephant. A 30-30 is plenty large. A ball from a rifle of this if it hits the right spot, will bring the biggest bear and require no shot to finish him. A Coast bear will carry several of lead and be but little worse if struck in the hams, but get just behind and beneath the shoulder and he will settle down with hardly.

getting an early start the big hunting grounds on the Oregon-California divide can be reached in one from the railroad. It is best, however, to use two and go by easy stages. camping places are everywhere, fish and small game in plenty to on the way.

the first day, the hunter finds but an unbroken wilderness. then no roads, and the trails He must keep to the ridges the river. The ranges are by gulches and cañons, deep and down the depth of creeks and streams go babbling. snow peaks rise here and the mountain billows, like breaking the monotony of endless blue. As the hunter him upon the unbroken of smoke-blue ridges, he feels the midst of a great mountain

Waiting for a second shot
A bear hunters cabin
Skinning a four hundred pound black bear
Upper Applegate river Oregon-California divide

B'ar Camp On the Great California-Oregon Divide,

showing scenes in a typical mountain hunter's cabin. Below is shown a trout pool in a tributary of the Rogue River, Oregon.

TARGET MATCHES.

CHALLENGES ACCEPTED BY THE SAILOR TEAMS.

OFFICERS and members of the rifle teams of the cruisers Tennessee and California have been invited to attend and take part in the practice shoot of the Southern California Rifles at Schuetzen Park, today, when arrangements are to be made for matches to be shot off during the month when the ships enter ports adjacent to Los Angeles.

At Redondo, today, the Redondo team of the Rifles are to shoot with a team from the Colorado and Maryland. The sailors practiced all yesterday afternoon, and did well at the targets. The Redondo team is to practice at 7 o'clock this morning, and the match is to begin at 10 o'clock. Several Los Angeles shooters have been invited to shoot with Redondo.

The members of the naval team to shoot at Redondo are: Capt. D. C. McDougal, Lieut. R. M. Griswold, Lieut. R. S. Kingsbury, First Sergeant E. Albarth, Corporals R. L. Birt, R. J. Daily, J. S. Johnson and J. Karinick, Privates F. Luth, G. B. Slater. The substitutes are Capt. N. Dunthrop, Gunner's Mate B. Johnson and Private J. Bodley.

An informal match, with no official score, may be shot off at Schuetzen this afternoon, but the main work of the Rifles will be to pick a team to shoot with the sailors. Both the Tennessee and the California have accepted the challenges of the Rifles, and two contests probably will be arranged. According to the convenience and desire of the sailors, the matches will be shot off separately or in a three-cornered contest. Possibly two teams of the Rifles will be selected, as the facilities at Schuetzen Park are adapted to permit four teams to shoot.

All details of the matches will be arranged today. Officers will be selected and everything appointed so that on the day of the match the shooting will be conducted without hitch.

It is possible that the sailors can get leave to shoot on Sundays, and if so the matches probably will be shot off next Sunday. Otherwise it will be either on Saturdays or Mondays. The fleet is to visit waters in the vicinity every Friday for a month, cruising out from Mondays until Fridays. In this way is possible for the Rifles to conduct several mathes.

OLYMPIC MATCH.

The National Rifle Association of America announces that the trial competition for places on the rifle team to be sent to England to represent the United States in the international rifle matches of the Olympic games will take place at the Camp Perry (O.) range on June 10, 11, 12 and 13. On each of the above days contestants will shoot through the Olympic match course consisting of two sighting shots and fifteen shots for record at 200, 500, 600, 800, 900 and 1000 yards, or 102 shots each day. Prone position at all ranges including 200 yards; trigger pull four pounds.

The ammunition to be used will be that determined by the tests of the different makes to be carried on by a special committee of the association beginning June 1, and will be issued at the range.

The Executive Committee of the National Rifle Association will select the team on the evening of June 13 and arrange for such team practice as is possible to secure before sailing from New York on the St. Louis of the American line on June 20.

NEW SPRINGFIELD RIFLE.

Dr. Hudson's Opinion of the New Infantry Arms Issued to the Army and Navy.

The New Springfield cannot be said to be a beauty. Its semi-carbine length and the wood covering to the barrel give it a rather stumpy and far from pleasing appearance, but, upon taking up the arm, one quickly forgets its unprepossessing appearance. Offhand, it holds even better than the Krag, although for the prone position we had a narrow escape from a sling strap which it would be impossible to use to any advantage; but the one now supplied, while somewhat odd to those used to the Krag sling, promises to work all right when the shooter becomes accustomed to it.

The action is without doubt far superior to the Krag. But the shortening of the barrel to twenty-four inches does not find much favor in the ranks of riflemen.

The shortening of the barrel has not done so much harm as would appear, for by moving the rear sight nearer the eye nearly the full sighting radius has been preserved, while at the same time the peep is brought into a position better suited to a peep. The sight itself shows several improvements, notably in the manner of fastening to the barrel, and in having the lateral screw adjustment for windage like the old Buffington sight on the .45 caliber Springfield. The mechanism of this lateral screw adjustment has been so improved that it is not open to the objections that caused it to be left off of the Krag sight (1901.) The front sight is also provided with an adjustable lateral zero, by means of which the shooter can so adjust his piece that it will not require windage when no wind is blowing.—[Dr. W. G. Hudson in Arms and the Man.

CRICKET.

PILGRIMS BEAT SANTA MONICA.

BARWELL AND TEMPEST BOWL EXCELLENT GAMES.

Meggett of the Zingaris Plays With Beach Team and Does Good Work. Morris Makes Good Stand, While Sweet and Fripp Do Nice Work With the Bat for Visitors.

Santa Monica again went down to defeat at the hands of the Pilgrims in a closely contested game at Vineyard station yesterday afternoon, by the narrow margin of eleven runs.

The Pilgrims went to bat first, and Morris made a good stand. Meggett, who is captain of the Zingaris, one of the Los Angeles interleague teams, played for the beach city, and helped them out considerably, for in addition to taking four of the Pilgrims' best wickets, he hit up thirteen runs in dashing style.

Tempest, who recently joined the Los Angeles Cricket Club, made good in this, his first appearance, as he took five wickets and knocked up thirteen runs by careful play.

With the exception of Sweet and Fripp, who made thirteen and ten, respectively, none of the other Santa Monica players seemed to be at ease with the deliveries of Barwell and Tempest, and failed to get into double figures.

Following is the full score and fall of wickets:

PILGRIMS.

J. W. Heavens, b Hunt	0
W. Morris, b Meggett	27
F. H. Brown, b Meggett	6
A. E. Barwell, b Meggett	3
N. J. Tempest, b Meggett, b Little	13
C. Packman, b Justice	15
C. P. Sommerville, b Meggett	0
G. M. Salter, b Justice	2
F. Bamford, c Bannister, b Sweet	2
T. Brown, b Justice	1
J. E. Heavens, b Hunt	0
J. Darney, not out	3
Extras	8
Total	79

Fall of wickets—1:2, 2:13, 3:21, 4:52, 5:54, 6:56, 7:60, 8:77, 9:77, 10:78, 11:79.

SANTA MONICA.

P. Dudley, b Barwell	5
H. Justice, b Tempest	9
A. W. Bannister, b Tempest	2
H. Little, run out	0
W. Hunt, b Tempest	3
W. Meggett, c Brown, b Tempest	13
C. I. Sweet, l. b. w., b Tempest	13
R. M. Fripp, b Brown	10
C. Le Bas, c Bamford, b Salter	7
S. A. Champney, run out	1
E. P. Morphey, not out	0
T. Hunt, c Sommerville, b Barwell	0
Extras	5
Total	68

Fall of wickets—1:11, 2:14, 3:15, 4:18, 5:22, 6:36, 7:47, 8:58, 9:67, 10:68, 11:68.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL MEET.

Track Athletes Preparing for Championship Events to Be Held on Wednesday.

Eight schools have registered for the grammar school track meet at Bovard field, Wednesday afternoon. The entry list will be closed tomorrow night. The following schools have entered: Hoover street, Fifty-second street, Thirtieth street, Norwood street, Tenth street, Sixteenth street, Washington street. Each school will enter from two to ten men, and it is expected that at least 100 young athletes will participate in the meet.

The events of the meet will include all the short dashes up to the 880-yard run, and the high and broad jumps and shot put. Four-man relay races will be an important feature. From present indications, the Thirtieth street boys have a good chance to win first honors in the meet.

CHESS GAMES.

The game published last Sunday was played by H. Jackson, an amateur, who lately visited in this city and who before his departure furnished, at the request of several friends, the scores of two of his best games:

A brilliant game, with notes by the players.

FALKBEER - LEDERER COUNTER GAMBIT.

A. F.— White.	H. J.— Black.
1P—K4	P—K4
2P—KB4	P—Q4

This counter attack creates most interesting positions and deep combinations.

3KPxQP	P—K5!
4Kt—QB3	Kt—KB3
5P—Q3	

In lieu of the text move, B—Kt5 ch. is often played, but gives no better results.

	5B—Kt5
6PxP	KtxKP
7Q—Q4	BxKtch
8PxB	Castles
9B—Q3	P—QB4

Elegant and decisive. White cannot take pawn en passant without losing, and Q must play to K3, as Black threatens to win by R—K or Q—R5ch.

10Q—K3	R—K
11BxKt	P—B4

If 11., B—B4, 12BxB, giving up Q for three pieces. The text move allows Black to retain a strong attack and also development necessary for the success of the mid-game and end-game contemplated.

12QxP	P—QKt3!
13Q—B2	RxBch
14B—K3	Q—K2!
15K—Q2	B—Kt2
16Kt—B3	BxP
17Kt—Q4	Q—B
18KR—K	Kt—Q2

This is a deep and subtle move and the keystone of the combination arch. In fact, the Kt is Black's whole game.

19Q—Kt3	Kt—B4
20Q—Kt5	

An effort to withdraw the Bishop would have cost the exchange. The text move offers Black another brilliancy.

21Q—R4	20R—K4!!
22K—B	Kt—K5ch
23K—Kt2	R(K5)—K
24K—B	Kt—Q3
25B—Q2	QR—Q
	B—K5

By this move Black has guarded the center and repulsed all efforts at any changes, and secures absolute command of positional advantage.

26Kt—Kt3	Kt—B5
27Q—B2	

Regardless of the danger, and heedless of the deluge.

27Q—R6ch	29QxB.
28K—Q	B—B6ch

and Black announced mate in four moves in two ways.

Scotch Gambit:

H. J.— White.	Opponent. Black.
1P—K4	P—K4
2Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3P—Q4	PxP
4KtxP	B—B4
5B—K3	Q—B3
6P—QB3	KKt—K2
7B—Kt5!	P—QR3
8B—R4	KtxKt!
9PxKt	Castles
10Kt—B3	P—Q3
11Q—Q2	B—K3
12P—B4	B—B5
13Castles	Kt—B3
14R—B3	B—R4
15R—Q	Q—K2
16P—K5	P—QKt4
17B—B2	BxKt
18P—QKt3	B—Q4!
19QxB	P—Kt3
20R—R3	QR—Q
21P—B5	KR—K
22B—R6	P—KP
23Q—Kt3	P—B3
24B—Kt5	PxB
25BPxP!	Q—K3
26RxP	PxP
27QxKtP	

and it is claimed that White mates in 17 moves. Can the mate be shortened? Here is one variation:

28R—R8ch	K—Kt2
29Q—R6ch	K—B3
30Q—R4ch	K—K4
31Q—Kt3ch	K—B3
32R—Bch	K—Kt2
33R—B7ch	QxR
34PxQdsch	KxR
35Q—Kt6	R—K8ch
37K—B2	R—K7ch
38KxR	P—Q6ch
39BxP	Kt—Q5ch
40K—B2	B—K5
41Q—R6ch	B—R2
42QxB mate.	

CHESS NOTES.

The tournament of the Polytechnic Chess Club has fairly started, the pairing having been completed and a few games played. This week will advance the scores toward definite results.

European journals state that the match for the world's championship between E. Lasker and Dr. S. Tarrasch, challenger, will be played before Lasker's return to America.

Handball Tournament.

Entry blanks are out for the semi-annual handball tournament at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, beginning June 1, and from present indications there will be an unusually large number of contestants. Singles and doubles will be played, and the following men have already registered for the tournament: Doubles, Ray Dunningan, F. A. Garbutt, Louis Guernsey, H. T. Terrill, J. E. Welcome; singles, C. B. Moore, Louis Guernsey, Ray Dunningan, F. A. Garbutt, H. T. Terrill. Suitable trophies are to be awarded to the winners. On May 30, Guernsey and Dunningan, who are among the best players in the club, are to play a match game in the gymnasium at 3 o'clock.

JAY GOULD WINS MATCH.

American Champion Defeats Englishman Miles in Three Straight Sets in Finals.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, May 23.—The Olympic games court tennis competition came to an end this afternoon at Queen's Club, in victory for Jay Gould of New York, who defeated Eustace H. Miles, the English player, in three straight sets. The scores were 6-5, 6-4, 6-4.

This is the third defeat in important matches of the present year that Gould, the American-British champion, has inflicted on Great Britain's best player. Gould's success today was most decisive. When the pinch came the American player seemed always to have something up his sleeve, and while his strokes were not quite so severe as usual, his judgment always came to his aid when an extra effort was necessary.

On several occasions Miles was in the lead, and at one time he seemed to be a sure winner of the first set, the score standing 5-2 in his favor. With a splendid rally, however, the American champion gradually evened up matters and eventually captured the set.

The Englishman again took the lead in the second set, the score at one time standing 3-2, and later 4-3 in has favor, but Gould ultimately won.

In the third set Miles went to 2-0 before his opponent found himself and took the next game. Miles captured the next, and the score stood 3-1. Gould won the next three games and the Englishman won the eighth, thus making the score 4-4. This was Miles's last rally, for Gould won the next two games and the match.

Counting bye games, Gould won by the score of 12-13.

ANNUAL TOURNAMENT.

Series of Games to Begin Tomorrow Afternoon Between Occidental and Pomona.

The annual tennis tournament between Occidental and Pomona College will be held on the Presbyterian courts tomorrow afternoon. The Misses Laura Squire and Ada McFadden, and Kilburn Gally, Harold Bryant, Jennings and Jones will represent Pomona, and Misses Marguerite Merrill and Flora Clark, and Winnie Mace, Paul Lowry and Grayson Merrill will play for Occidental.

The players in the tournament earned their right to play in the intercollegiate match by winning the highest places in the home tourneys at the schools.

Merrill and Lowry are expected to play a close match with Jennings and Jones in the men's doubles, and Mace is being counted upon by his schoolmates to beat both Gally and Bryant in the singles. The women's singles and doubles probably will be very interesting, as the contestants appear to be closely matched.

Elks and Knights.

The baseball teams of the Knights of Columbus and Elks, which have been matched for a game at Chutes Park, May 30, at 10 o'clock, are busy marshaling the best players in their ranks, and the teams will probably be evenly matched. Charlie Reilly, Jimmy Toman and the Moriarty brothers are expected to be in the Knights of Columbus line-up. "Pat" Phillips is slated to pitch for the Elks, with Harry Lelande and others in the line-up.

Pacific Mutuals.

The Pacific Mutual baseball team defeated the Title Guarantee and Trust Company's nine in a close contest at Agricultural Park yesterday afternoon by the score of 8 to 6. Clark and Abbott formed the battery for the winning aggregation.

Catalina Ball Nine.

A baseball team composed of Mow Mitchell and Bert Ball of Stanford, and P. Halbriter, C. Bricker, Stan Mitchell, G. Wingate, L. Cass, J. Howard and B. Beamer of Los Angeles High School, has been formed and probably will represent Catalina Island this summer.

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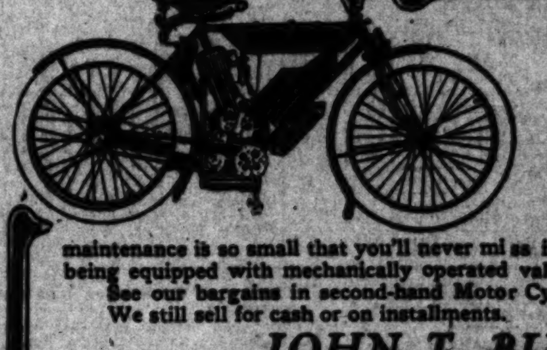

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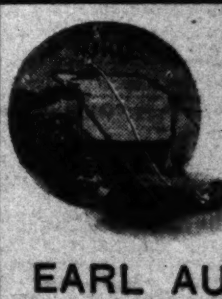

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FISHING SHOWS IMPROVEMENT.

Fine Rainbow Trout Caught on Big Rock Creek.

Lee Garnsey Catches Record Striped Bass.

Jack Bergeron Lands Great Bonito at Balboa.

A speckled rainbow trout measuring 18½ inches in length and weighing 1¾ pounds after being out of the water for over six hours, was caught by J. G. Marks of Los Angeles on Big Rock Creek, five miles above Shoemakers in the Palmdale country, Friday.

The strings caught during the week continue to be of the limit variety; the trout are larger and more responsive to the alluring flies, and the different creeks are easier of access by reason of better roads and fair weather, further indicating a record-breaking season.

Roy Hoffman accompanied Marks when he caught his big trout and he landed a fine string of twenty. The Rock Creek country has not been overvisited this season, and the sport was excellent.

An alluring tale of keen sport with the fresh-water fish was brought in this week by Gus Knight, who camped in Bear Valley for a week. Gussie on his return displayed a beautiful string of sixteen trout which weighed fifteen pounds. He caught the fish during a heavy snowstorm and asserts the cold water added greatly to the excellent taste of the fish.

A party of Angeleños enjoyed fine fishing at Sulphur Mountain Springs above Santa Paula in Ventura county, each member of the company securing the limit without difficulty. Similar reports were brought in from Wheeler Hot Springs where local rodsters found the best fishing in years, the trout ranging from six to fifteen inches.

The San Gabriel and forks will be the rendezvous of a large number of local sports today, and from the good catches reported along the near-by stream some fine fishing is expected. The best results have been secured on the West Fork, which usually does not prove so popular because of the hardship incurred in reaching the upper reaches.

BEACH FISHING.

The beach fishermen celebrated the last week by smashing all records for striped bass and surf fish, and altogether registered an unusually productive period with the ocean inhabitants.

The most remarkable catch reported this season comes from Redondo, where Lee Garnsey landed a monster striped bass weighing nineteen pounds. The record specimen was hooked on Friday, after an exhausting struggle lasting more than an hour. The largest previous bass taken in Southern California waters weighed but 5¾ pounds, and Garnsey seems assured of holding the record weight for some time.

The catch was especially significant because of the extremely light tackle used by Garnsey. The fish swallowed a No. 4 single gut, Harrison-Bartlett hook, single-gut leader, nine-strand Mermaid line on a nine-ounce rod. Garnsey first hooked the bass off one of the lumber wharves, but was forced to take to the beach, and wade into the surf before bringing the huge denizen to gaff. A strong undertow was running, and at times Garnsey was obliged to reel out over 400 feet of line.

RECORD CATCH.

The second record catch is claimed by F. S. Bolk of Ocean Park, and was also made at Redondo Tuesday when Bolk landed a fine surf fish weighing 8¼ pounds. Redondo has furnished a variety of splendid catches all week, herring, mackerel, surf, sardines and a few "cornfeds" being taken pretty regularly. Trolling parties also experienced fine luck, and brought in several boxes of bonitos, yellowtail and albicore.

Balboa proved a profitable mecca for mid-week anglers, surf and yellowfin running strong in the surf, while bass were taken in numbers in the bay. Jack Bergeron made a good catch at the entrance to the bay, pulling in a bonito weighing 127 pounds. Jerry Marinovich reports a good week with jack smelt, and also made daily catches of bass.

Plenty of yellowtail rewarded those fishermen who chose Catalina Island, the fish being all of a good size.

An extraordinary good run of large corbina was reported from Bay City, and the few mid-weekers, who happened to be on hand took in fine strings. Smelt and surf were also plentiful and a few halibut were also taken.

At Del Mar E. E. Perkins and Sherman Baker caught a variety of fish in an hour and a half, landing a string of twelve five-pound croakers, twenty-two four-pound surf, and a number of perch.

Playa del Rey gave good returns, and several excursionists reaped gratifying catches in the week, sea trout, pompano, mackerel, tomcod, halibut, herring and surf being taken all through the week.

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE.

HOT GAME AT CHUTES.

The Edisons are to meet the Hoegees at Chutes Park, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the California League schedule.

Briswalter will endeavor to keep at the top of the list of winning pitchers and will be opposed by Dennis, formerly of the New England League, who they say will deliver the goods.

This should be the best of any games played in Los Angeles for a long time, as the Edisons are determined to keep a perfect percentage, while the Hoegees claim they will pull them down. These two teams are made up of some of the fastest players in the southern part of the State.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	cent.
Edisons	1	1	0	1000
McCormicks	1	1	0	1000
Hoegees	1	0	1	000
Santa Ana	1	0	1	000

SOUTHERN STATE.

Two games are scheduled at Joy Park this afternoon in the Southern State League. The first contest will be between the Eagles and Christopher-Levys, while the Morans and Dyas-Clines will meet. The first game will be called at 1:30 o'clock.

An eastern exchange intimates that it is possible that the reason the New York American team won fifteen games out of the twenty-four it played up to the first of the past week, was that Tim Hurst was umpiring, and Hurst owes his position to the influence of Frank Farrell, who owns the greater part of the stock of the New York team. Nuff sed.

BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGES OF COAST LEAGUE.

The batting and fielding averages of the Pacific Coast League players, including May 21, are as follows:

PLAYER AND TEAM.	A.B.	R.	H.	Bat.	Gain.	Loss.	H.R.	3B.	2B.	S.B.	S.H.	O.	A.	E.	Field.
Slattery, Oakland	103	8	42	.408	....	.005	0	0	7	1	1	122	47	7	.962
Gray, Los Angeles	27	0	11	.407	....	.028	0	0	2	0	0	4	12	5	.773
Easterly, Los Angeles	83	11	29	.349	....	.011	1	0	5	4	4	107	29	3	.980
Killian, Oakland	15	0	5	.333	....	....	0	0	1	0	0	0	7	1	.875
Oakes, Los Angeles	141	17	45	.319	....	.006	0	0	3	9	12	65	7	7	.911
Madden, Oakland	76	12	24	.316	....	.008	0	0	4	3	1	117	45	12	.931
Wright, Oakland	45	3	14	.311	....	.022	0	0	0	5	1	17	28	2	.957
Koestner, Los Angeles	26	3	8	.308	....	....	0	0	2	3	0	4	28	0	1.000
Bassey, Portland	127	21	39	.307	....	.004	1	2	6	21	6	61	1	4	.939
Ryan, Portland	79	10	24	.303	.024	....	0	0	1	5	9	30	3	0	1.000
Danzig, Portland	153	19	46	.301	....	.005	0	1	2	8	5	397	15	7	.983
McCredie, Portland	84	7	25	.298	....	....	0	1	2	8	3	24	3	2	.931
Heitmuller, Oakland	187	24	55	.294	.017	....	2	1	11	8	8	107	5	3	.974
Raftery, Portland	146	25	42	.292	....	.012	0	0	14	8	10	76	6	2	.977
Goodman, Portland	7	1	2	.286	....	....	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	.500
Melchoir, San Francisco	162	18	46	.284	....	.015	3	2	8	9	11	72	2	1	.988
Eagan, Oakland	148	18	42	.284	.014	....	1	1	2	6	5	67	116	17	.915
Ellis, Los Angeles	117	11	33	.282	....	.012	0	2	3	7	9	55	2	6	.905
Brashear, Los Angeles	119	15	33	.277	....	.006	1	0	6	8	6	62	25	7	.926
Haley, Oakland	152	15	40	.263	....	.026	0	2	4	5	8	152	108	13	.975
Van Haltren, Oakland	163	27	42	.259	.034	....	0	1	7	9	6	97	10	4	.964
Williams, San Francisco	148	16	38	.257	.005	....	0	0	7	10	10	467	17	6	.988
Hardy, Oakland	28	2	7	.250	.042	....	0	0	2	1	1	1	27	2	.933
Garrett, Portland	24	3	6	.250	....	.040	0	0	1	0	1	0	23	2	.920
Scruggs, Oakland	24	1	6	.250	....	....	0	0	0	1	0	10	13	1	.958
Walsh, Portland*	12	0	3	.250	....	....	0	1	0	1	0	16	8	2	.923
Casey, Portland	139	21	34	.244	.005	....	0	0	10	7	4	30	99	8	.942
Delmas, Los Angeles	127	14	31	.244	....	.019	0	0	7	6	4	75	130	10	.953
Wheeler, Los Angeles	58	7	14	.227	....	.024	0	0	5	5	5	45	28	8	.913
W. Hogan, Oakland	153	25	36	.225	....	.002	2	1	4	13	4	392	25	9	.957
Sutor, San Francisco	34	3	8	.235	....	.006	0	0	1	2	1	7	27	1	.971
Esola, San Francisco	13	2	3	.231	....	.036	0	0	1	0	0	6	4	0	1.000
Johnson, Portland	139	17	32	.230	.014	....	0	2	8	8	7	22	68	6	.943
Berry, San Francisco	53	2	12	.226	....	.009	0	1	2	1	5	99	17	3	.975
Smith, Los Angeles	124	12	27	.218	....	.010	0	2	4	4	4	45	81	11	.920
Bernard, Los Angeles	79	13	17	.215	....	....	0	0	1	6	2	53	22	5	.944
Jones, San Francisco	28	0	6	.214	.000	....	0	0	0	0	1	5	29	1	.971
Dillon, Los Angeles	131	16	27	.206	.008	....	0	1	2	16	11	419	20	0	1.000
Altman, Oakland	122	16	25	.205	....	.007	0	0	4	3	6	58	91	4	.974
Pernoll, Portland	15	1	3	.200	....	....	0	0	0	0	1	2	12	1	.933
Zeider, San Francisco	144	19	28	.194	.007	....	0	1	6	27	11	104	67	14	.924
Cook, Oakland	185	24	35	.189	.015	....	0	0	5	18	4	93	52	12	.918
Mohler, San Francisco	144	15	27	.188	.001	....	0	0	4	18	8	129	138	15	.965
Hildebrand, San Francisco	136	17	25	.184	.009	....	0	0	1	12	3	46	6	6	.897
Piper, San Francisco	165	22	29	.176	....	.011	2	0	2	9	7	89	4	6	.939
Thorsen, Los Angeles	18	1	3	.167	....	.033	0	0	0	0	0	4	19	3	.885
Skillman, San Francisco	18	0	3	.167	....	....	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	1	.929
McArdle, San Francisco	134	12	22	.165	.001	....	0	0	2	10	12	61	82	18	.890
Smith, Oakland	57	2	9	.158	.002	....	0	0	2	0	0	27	1	0	1.000
Quick, Oakland	33	3	5	.152	....	....	0	0	1	0	1	51	8	6	.908
Cooney, Portland	133	13	20	.150	....	....	0	1	2	10	11	68	111	21	.895
Hogan, Los Angeles	51	2	7	.137	....	.016	0	0	0	1	3	33	28	6	.910
Dellar, Oakland	22	0	3	.136	....	.031	0	0	0	0	1	4	20	0	1.000
Lewis, Oakland	37	0	5	.135	.028	....	0	0	0	0	0	54	25	0	1.000
Kinsella, Portland	15	0	2	.133	....	....	0	0	1	0	0	4	8	0	1.000
Curtis, San Francisco	56	8	7	.125	....	.003	0	1	0	4	2	26	7	4	.892
Whalen, Portland	48	1	6	.125	....	....	0	0	3	1	2	72	21	2	.980
La Longe, San Francisco	25	2	3	.120	....	....	0	0	0	2	3	35	10	2	.957
Henley, San Francisco	42	4	5	.119	.008	....	0	0	0	2	0	34	44	1	.987
Nagle, Los Angeles	42	2	5	.119	....	.009	0	0	0	2	2	16	35	5	.911
Hopkins, Oakland	34	1	4	.118	.053	....	0	1	1	0	4	8	33	2	.954
Willis, San Francisco	29	0	3	.103	....	.012	0	0	0	0	2	3	28	1	.969
Groom, Portland	32	0	3	.094	.025	....	0	0	1	0	2	0	23	2	.920
Randolph, Los Angeles	12	1	1	.083	....	....	0	0	0	0	0	1	11	1	.923
Pinnance, Portland	26	2	2	.077	....	.002	0	0	0	0	0	2	23	1	.962
Dashwood, Oakland	30	1	2	.067	....	....	0	0	0	2	0	42	12	6	.908
Hosp, Los Angeles	40	5	2	.050	....	.011	0	0	0	1	1	16	32	4	.922
McFarland, Oakland	10	0	0	.000	....	....	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	1	.900
Theobold, San Francisco	5	1	0	.000	....	....	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	0	1.000
Harmon, Portland	4	0	0	.000	....	....	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1.000
Lakaff, Portland	3	0	0	.000	....	....	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	1.000
Gaddy, San Francisco	1	0	0	.000	....	....	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1.000
Murphy, Oakland	1	0	0	.000	....	....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

WIN IN NINTH.

(Continued From First Page.)

La Longe, c	3	0	2	0	7	2	0
Jones, p	3	1	1	0	0	2	1
Totals	27	3	7	2	27	15	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Angeles	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	—4
Base hits	1	1	2	0	1	0	2	0	3	—10
San Francisco	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Base hits	1	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	—7

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Dillon, Jones, Koestner, Delmas, Ellis.
Sacrifice hits—Delmas, Mohler (2,) Piper, Hogan (2.)
First base on called balls—Off Koestner, 5; off Jones, 2.
Struck out—By Koestner, 5; by Jones, 4.
Double play—Delmas to Dillon.
Time of game—1h. 42m.
Umpire—O'Connell.

BEAVERS IN FIRST.

BEAT ATHENIANS EASILY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Portland handed the visitors a 5-to-2 defeat today. Unless the Athenians brace up tomorrow they will have lost the whole series straight.

Garrett performed for the locals and but for the bobbles in the opening canto, Oakland would have had no chance to score. As it was, they romped across the plate for two runs. After that Garrett applied the brakes. The Athenians handed out Mr. Hardy, a stocky slabster who works his south propeller. He started in a way that was in his favor, but blew up in the sixth, when Killian was substituted. Killian allowed another run to those on hand. McCredie's men had to come in from behind to win. The game was not yet two minutes old when the crowd howled as Cooney booted Smith's drive. Van Haltren and Heitmuller both singled, the latter getting first because Johnson thought the ball was going to roll foul.

With three on the pegs, Johnson muffed Eagan's hot grounder. The two boots and three bingles, the third by Haley, and a sacrifice, gave Oakland two runs. Garrett held them after that and no Oaklander got further than second.

Portland began to get runs back in the second. Singles by Johnson and Cooney and Garrett's long fly gave the locals one. Raftery singled in the third, stole second and scored on Johnson's safe poke. In the sixth, two came home without the painful process of hitting 'em out. Garrett walked. Hardy, after Casey had messed Lewis up and was safely perched on first, threw a wild pitch. A passed ball scored Garrett.

Casey's score came up after a funny play. Ryan had struck out, and Raftery walked because Hardy was afraid of him. Casey had taken third on a passed ball and when Danzig hit to Eagan, Casey scored while Raftery was being put out at second. Haley fell on his stomach, but kept his toe on the bag, picking up the ball as it rolled by, and morgued Raftery.

The last run came in the seventh. Bassey hit safe and Johnson put him on second with a sacrifice. Cooney missed and Madden's drive scored the Italian. The score:

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Smith, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Van Haltren, cf	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
Heitmuller, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Eagan, ss	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Hogan, 1b	4	0	0	0	7	0	0
Cook, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1	1
Haley, 2b	4	0	1	0	3	2	0
Lewis, c	4	0	1	0	6	2	1
Hardy, p	2	0	0	0	1	4	0
Killian, p	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	2	7	0	24	12	2

PORTLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Casey, 2b	3	1	1	0	2	2	0
Ryan, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Raftery, cf	1	1	1	2	1	0	0
Danzig, 1b	5	0	0	0	11	0	0
Bassey, lf	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Johnson, 3b	3	1	2	0	1	3	1
Cooney, ss	4	0	2	0	1	4	1
Madden, c	4	0	2	0	8	0	0
Garrett, p	3	1	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	31	5	10	2	27	11	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Base hits	3	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	—7
Portland	0	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	x	—5
Base hits	0	2	2	1	1	0	2	2	x	—10

SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Garrett, 7; Hardy, 3; Killian, 2.
Bases on balls—Off Hardy, 7.
Double play—Cooney to Casey to Danzig.
Sacrifice hits—Cook, Garrett, Ryan, Johnson, Raftery.
Hit by pitched ball—Smith.
Passed balls—Lewis, 2.
First base on errors—Portland, 2; Oakland, 2.
Wild pitch—Hardy.
Left on bases—Portland, 11; Oakland, 8.
Innings pitched—By Hardy, 6; Killian, 2.
Base hits—Off Hardy, 6; Killian, 4.
Time of game—2h.
Umpire—Perrine.

SPRINGS SURPRISE.

OCCIDENTAL BEATS POMONA.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLAREMONT, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Occidental sprang a surprise by defeating Pomona in baseball here this afternoon by the score of 10 to 7. The Presbyterian victory necessitates a third game on neutral grounds.

Errors at critical moments, inability to hit Thacker and Gally's poor condition were responsible for Pomona's downfall. The visitors had the game from the start.

Occidental clinched matters in the first inning with five runs, annexed three more in the fourth and one in the seventh and ninth. Pomona scored the majority of her runs in the last innings, but they were not enough to win.

Metcalf, "subbing" for Prizer in the eighth, lined out a home run, scoring four-bagger in the seventh, but the bases were empty.

The Occidental players kicked continually during the game at Umpire Russell's devisions, which seemed just.

Gally's poor condition was due to his recent tennis playing for the intercollegiate tournament Monday. Thacker pitched a good game and kept Pomona's hits well scattered.

Gally opened the game by walking Thomas and hitting Merrill. Baer singled, scoring Thomas. Wieman was thrown out by Mahoney, and Thacker singled, scoring Merrill and Baer. Thacker came in on Bird's three-bagger and reached home on a poor throw to home.

Graf scored for Pomona on a hit, stolen base and Mahoney's sacrifice.

Occidental scored again in the fourth. Mahoney muffed Johnson's fly, Richards missed Sweet's grounder, and Merrill singled. Johnson scored on an error at home, and Baer's hit scored Sweet and Merrill.

Pomona scored two in the fifth. Prizer was hit, Panhoe singled; the former came home on a passed ball, and Graf's single scored Panhole.

In the seventh came Thacker's home run. Thomas missed Panhoe's grounder; Graf lined out a hit too hot for Wieman, and the former scored on Mahoney's hit.

Pomona's rally came in the eighth. Merrill fumbled Gally's hit, stole second. Neuls singled and Metcalf scored three tallies on his home run to right. Occidental got one in the ninth. Wieman walked, stole second and came home on Thacker's hit.

Thacker practically won his own game by his great stick work, lining out a homer and two singles. Graf held down third base in a brilliant manner.

POMONA.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Panhoe, cf	5	2	1	0	0	0	1
Graf, 3b	5	1	2	1	2	2	0
Mahoney, ss	5	0	1	0	1	7	3
Birdsall, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
Craig, c	4	0	0	1	5	0	0
Gally, p	4	1	1	0	1	5	0
Richards, 1b	3	0	0	0	15	0	1
Neuls, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Prizer, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Metcalf, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	7	3	27	17	5

OCCIDENTAL.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Thomas, 2b	3	1	0	1	1	4	0
Merrill, 1b	3	2	1	0	9	1	1
Baer, lf	4	1	3	2	0	0	0
Weiman, ss	3	1	0	1	5	0	1
Thacker, p	5	2	3	1	1	2	0
Bird, cf	5	1	2	0	3	0	0
McKinney, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	1	0
Johnson, c	4	1	0	0	9	1	0
Sweet, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0	0
Spring, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	9	7	27	9	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Pomona	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	3	0	—7
Base hits	1	0	0	0	2	1	1	2	0	—7
Occidental	5	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	1	—10
Base hits	3	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	—9

SUMMARY.

Home runs—Thacker, Metcalf.
Three-base hit—Bird.
Sacrifice hits—Mahoney, Baer.
First base on errors—Pomona, 4; Occidental, 3.
Left on bases—Pomona, 6; Occidental, 5.
Bases on balls—Off Gally, 3; Thacker, 2.
Struck out—By Gally, 4; Thacker, 4.
Double plays—Gally to Richards.
Hits made—Off Gally, 9; Thacker, 7.
Passed balls—Craig, 1 Johnson, 1.
Hit by pitched Ball—Birdsall, Merrill, Prizer.
Time of game—2h.
Umpire—Russell of Pomona.

COUNTY LEAGUE.

POLY BEATS SANTA MONICA.

Polytechnic, 6; Santa Monica, 4.

Polytechnic High School ran against a tough proposition yesterday in the shape of Pitcher Delhi of Santa Monica High School. The beach boys started the game with Arnett on the mound, but he lasted just one inning, which ended with Poly four runs to the good. Then Delhi went in, and with his clever headwork, made monkeys of Poly's heavy hitters. He fanned thirteen and allowed but four scattering hits. His team-mates supported him well, and held Poly down to two more runs.

Three of Santa Monica's tallies came in the seventh, when a single by F. Hoyt and a double by McKee were followed by some poor ball tossing by the Poly infield. Another tally in the eighth resulted from two more hits. Lafferty pitched even better than usual, striking out seventeen men. Bibo started the game off with a home run for Poly.

Poly now heads the list with nine games won and one lost. In case Los Angeles High defeats Whittier in the game during the early part of next week, the two city schools will be tied, and a series of three games will be played to decide the County League championship. Score:

POLYTECHNIC.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bibo, 2b	5	1	1	1	1	1	2
Price, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
R. Pierce, ss	4	1	1	0	2	2	0
Malone, c	5	0	0	0	17	1	1
Pratt, lf	5	1	1	1	1	0	1
Lafferty, p	3	0	0	1	0	1	0
Strang, 1b	4	1	1	0	4	0	0
Rickerhauser, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Brown, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Terry, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	5	3	27	7	4

SANTA MONICA HIGH.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Sprague, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lugo, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	1	2
Delhi, p	4	1	1	0	1	1	2
F. Hoyt, c	5	1	1	0	16	2	0
Mekee, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	2	1
G. Hoyt, ss	4	0	0	0	2	1	2
Arnett, 1b	4	1	0	0	7	1	2
Crype, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Stevens, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	5	0	27	9	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Polytechnic	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—6
Base hits	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	—5
Santa Monica	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	—4
Base hits	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	1	—5

SUMMARY.

Home run—Bibo.
Two-base hits—Price, Strang, Pratt, Mekee, 2.
Sacrifice hit—R. Pierce.
Left on bases—Polytechnic, 6; Santa Monica, 6.
Bases on balls—Off Arnett, 1; off Delhi, 1; off Lafferty, 2.
Struck out—By Arnett, 1; by Delhi, 13; by Lafferty, 17.
Hits made—Off Arnett, 1; off Delhi, 4.
Passed Ball—F. Hoyt, 1.
Wild pitches—Arnett, 1; Delhi, 2.
Hit by pitched ball—Price, F. Hoyt, Lafferty.
Time of game—1h. 45m.
Umpire—George Dameral.

POLY SECONDS WIN.

Poly second team, 15; Downey High, 4. Yesterday morning at Prager Park Polytechnic second team decisively defeated Downey High School in the third and deciding game of the series of three. Walter, the grammar school pitcher, was out of form. Schauber pitched a good game for the Poly second.

Following is the score:

POLYTECHNIC SECOND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Finkle, 1b	3	4	1	3	10	0	1
Sebastian, 2b	5	4	2	4	3	1	0
T. Pierce, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	1	0
Hobgood, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0	1
De Fount, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Terry, ss	4	2	3	2	3	3	0
Clapp, cf	5	0	1	1	1	0	0
Kurrie, c	5	1	1	0	7	0	0
Hathaway, lf	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
Schauber, p	5	1	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	41	15	12	12	27	9	5

DOWNEY HIGH SCHOOL.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Phillips, 3b	5	0	1	0	3	3	1
Bryne, c	5	0	1	0	4	3	1
Reves, 1b	5	1	1	0	12	0	0
Graham, 2b	4	1	1	0	3	0	1
Williams, ss	4	1	1	0	0	1	1
Squires, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	1
Ardis, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Church, cf	3	0	1	1	0	1	0
Walk, p	2	1	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	4	5	1	27	10	7

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Polytechnic Second	4	0	0	0	3	0	2	3	3	—15
Base hits	3	0	0	0	3	2	0	3	1	—12
Downey	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	—4
Base hits	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	—5

SUMMARY.

Three-base hits—Kurrie, Terry.
Sacrifice hit—Church.
Left on bases—Polytechnic Second, 8; Downey, 4.
Bases on balls—Off Schauber, 2; off Walk, 10.
Struck out—By Schauber, 6; by Walk, 5.
Double play—T. Pierce to Terry.
Passed balls—Kurrie, 1; Bryne, 1.
Wild pitches—Schauber, 1; Walk, 1.
Time of game—1h. 45m.
Umpire—Oscar Brown.

LONG BEACH WINS.

QUAKERS LOSE AT WHITTIER.

Long Beach High School defeated Whittier High School in an exciting baseball contest at the Quaker grounds, yesterday afternoon, by the score of 2 to 1, the home nine barely saving itself from a shutout by annexing a run in the last of the ninth.

The visitors opened the tally sheet in the first session when P. Frazier crossed the plate on an error by Bullock of Coughran's bingle. Whittier was unable to connect safely with Doyle until the third, securing one hit, and repeating the number in the fifth and eighth, Teal finally scoring a run in the ninth on a double by McNess. F. Gilman of Long Beach made two sensational catches in the fifth inning, preventing another possible score by Young. Score:

LONG BEACH HIGH SCHOOL.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
P. Frazier, 2b	3	1	0	1	1	1
Coughran, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Adams, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	1
Young, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Worthen, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Peterson, ss	4	0	1	4	3	1
Doyle, p	4	0	1	1	1	0
H. Frazier, c	2	1	0	7	0	0
Flickinger, cf	3	0	2	3	0	1
Totals	29	2	5	27	7	4

WHITTIER HIGH SCHOOL.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
F. Gilman, ss	3	0	0	1	0	1
Buckmaster, cf	3	0	1	3	1	0
Hatch, c	4	0	0	10	2	0
Haskell, p	3	0	0	1	4	0
Teal, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bullock, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	1
Witherow, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	1
McNess, 1b	4	0	2	6	0	1
H. Gilman, lf	3	0	0	2	0	1
Totals	32	1	4	27	10	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Long Beach High School	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2
Base hits	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	1	0	—5
Whittier High School	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Base hits	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	—4

SUMMARY.

Two-base hit—McNess.
Sacrifice hits—Coughran (3,) F. Gilman, H. Gilman, Haskell.
Bases on balls—Off Doyle, 2; off Haskell, 3.
Struck out—By Doyle, 6; by Haskell, 10.
Wild pitch—Doyle, 1.
Hit by pitched ball—H. Frazier.
Umpire—L. L. Darby.

POLY GIRLS WINNERS.

SHOW MUCH IMPROVEMENT.

The Polytechnic High School defeated the Compton High School nine on Polytechnic's grounds, yesterday, by the score of 28 to 10.

This makes the second game Polytechnic has won in the league series, and the girls played excellent ball, showing much improvement from last week's game, when they defeated the Monrovia High School team. The Polytechnic girls led throughout.

After the game the Polytechnic team served a delightful lunch to the visitors, together with a merry time of speech-making, after which inspection was made of the building.

The next game the girls will play will be with Long Beach, possibly in two weeks, as next Saturday is Memorial Day, and no game will be played upon that date.

CLUBS' STANDING.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Clubs—	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
San Francisco	44	24	20	.545
Portland	37	19	18	.514
Los Angeles	38	19	19	.500
Oakland	41	18	23	.439

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs—	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Chicago	31	21	10	.677
Cincinnati	28	15	13	.536
Pittsburgh	25	13	12	.520
Philadelphia	27	14	13	.519
Boston	31	15	16	.484
New York	29	14	15	.483
St. Louis	28	13	15	.464
Brooklyn	30	12	18	.400

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs—	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
New York	28	18	10	.643
Cleveland	29	17	12	.586
Philadelphia	28	16	12	.571
Chicago	28	14	14	.500
Detroit	30	15	15	.500
St. Louis	31	15	16	.484
Washington	29	11	18	.379
Boston	31	11	20	.355

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Clubs—	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Omaha	29	20	9	.690
Denver	31	17	14	.548
Sioux City	29	15	14	.517
Lincoln	31	16	15	.516
Des Moines	30	13	17	.433
Pueblo	28	8	20	.286

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Clubs—	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Newark	23	14	9	.609
Toronto	17	10	7	.588
Buffalo	21	12	9	.571
Baltimore	23	13	10	.565
Montreal	24	13	11	.542
Jersey City	22	9	13	.409
Providence	22	9	13	.409
Rochester	24	9	15	.375

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Clubs—	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Indianapolis	33	21	12	.636
Toledo	29	18	11	.621
Columbus	33	19	14	.576
Louisville	35	20	15	.571
Milwaukee	33	18	15	.545
Kansas City	33	14	19	.424
Minneapolis	33	13	20	.394
St. Paul	33	8	25	.242

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Clubs—	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Montgomery	29	18	11	.621
Mobile	31	18	13	.581
Atlanta	28	15	13	.536
Memphis	30	16	14	.533
New Orleans	32	16	16	.500
Nashville	26	12	14	.462
Little Rock	32	15	17	.469
Birmingham	28	8	20	.286

They Knew His Name.

A certain family, the most hopeful member of which was a brisk little lad with red hair, recently moved from one small city to another.

"The boys in this town must have heard all about me before we moved here," boasted Tommy on the day after the family's arrival.

"But there's no one here that knew us," objected his mother.

"That's all right," persisted Tommy. "Just as soon as I came in the school yard this morning, they all yelled, 'Hello, Bricktop!' just the way they used to do at home."

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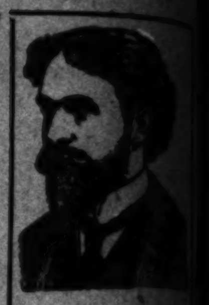
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Strength, Vim, Happiness and Ability to Fight Life's Battles are
Will You Take Them, or Will You Go On in Your Imperfection and Weakness?
Few men pass through life without needing at some period or other vices of a skilled specialist. While venereal diseases and the complications and sequelae they entail are the greatest factors causation of ailments peculiar to men, it is well to remember that quite a number of both simple and complicated ailments that are non-venereal; and that the fact that a can consult a specialist only, does not indicate that he is either a flathead or a roue.
We are well aware of the prejudice that exists in the minds of people against advertising specialists for men only, and we freely that in too many instances the prejudice and suspicion is well founded.
When a specialist, instead of giving plain, unvarnished statement preys on ignorance and credulity and brazenly advertises in bombastic to do a number of impossible things, such as curing varicocele tention from business and without using knife, ligature or solving strictures; curing contagious blood poison in from and never failing to cure a case of weakness, etc., he simply disgusts gent men, who know perfectly well that these things cannot be done.
If perchance an intelligent man is inveigled into treating miracle-working specialist, and discovers, as he invariably will and expensive experience, that the specialist cannot fulfill his that his business methods are not on the square, he is very apt to condemn all advertising specialists for men only, and advise his keep away from them.
In contradiction to the pseudo specialist and his nefarious earnestly ask ailing men, particularly those who have been disappointed by their previous experience, to consult us. Our methods are absolutely clean; we state the straight, square truth nouncements; our immense practice is not due to extensive advertising in a large measure to the kind recommendation of former patients; cheerfully let you interview a number of our former patients (by kind permission), some of whom treated with us as far back as ago; consultation, examination and expert diagnosis are free in every and will not obligate you to take treatment.
Weakness
Almost every case of weakness is due directly or indirectly to some local condition existing at some vital point in the pelvic region. mon causes of weakness are in the first place a congested, enlarged prostate gland; in the second place, uncured cases of disorders; in the third place, stricture; in the fourth place, varicocele in the fifth place, irritation or hyperesthesia of the veru montanum these conditions may, of course, be aggravated by excesses and complicated by general debility or neurasthenia.
Over ten years ago (as reference to the columns of The Los Times of that period will prove) we first elaborated and subsequently strated the truth of these theories. Since that time we have cured pletely hundreds of the most stubborn cases that ever baffled science. Each succeeding year has witnessed still further in our method of treatment and has been marked by still greater in the completeness and permanency of the cures.
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It is a well known fact that Dr. Harrison & Co. are the only specialists the coast curing all forms of weakness with celerity and certainty. and practice are different propositions. Only the legitimate specialist a wide experience and expert practical knowledge, gained by of hard study and research, can effect the cure. Sixteen years of successful practice, right here in Los Angeles, is our best recommendation.
We will cheerfully pay One Thousand Dollars to any physician man who can produce a case of weakness occurring in any man habits under the age of 65, not complicated by any organic disease heart, liver or kidneys or by the sequelae of chronic venereal disease we cannot completely cure in from four to six weeks by our improved method of local treatment. The local treatment is entirely less and does not involve the use of "instillations, suppositories We will effect the cure without prescribing a single drop of medicine without using a single pill, tablet or granule.
Specific Blood Poison
Our treatment for this affection is thoroughly scientific and precisely similar to that in vogue at the famous Hot Springs of Mistakes in diagnosis are frequently made by inexperienced and it is of the utmost importance that the unfortunate victim malady treat with a reputable and skillful specialist.
Each case of specific blood poison coming to us for carefully and thoroughly examined and the exact nature of the its probable duration patiently explained. We never try to patients, but extend to each and all our sympathetic aid and do all in our power to effect a speedy and permanent cure.
Varicocele
One man in every four has some degree of varicocele; three-fourths cases of varicocele have been up against doctors who advertise without an operation, which is an absolute impossibility. We have curing varicocele in Los Angeles for sixteen years, and can ness men here in the city by the score who will be more than any man who is afflicted with varicocele all about their experience our certain and absolute cure by our strictly painless operation. wish to ask any man who has varicocele if he would like to be so, will he go to a specialist who will introduce him to any number class business men here in the city who have been cured, or will over his money to a would-be specialist, who carries a bombastic tisement saying he can cure without operation and who cannot single reliable man whom he has cured? Read this over again about it.
Stricture
Pain is entirely eliminated in our treatment for stricture. Our equipment is immeasurably superior to that of the ordinary specialist. We cure with celerity and certainty the cases that baffle the skill of others.
Contracted Disor
Neglect or improper treatment involve irreparable injury to gans involved. Our modern prevent complications and fect complete and permanent
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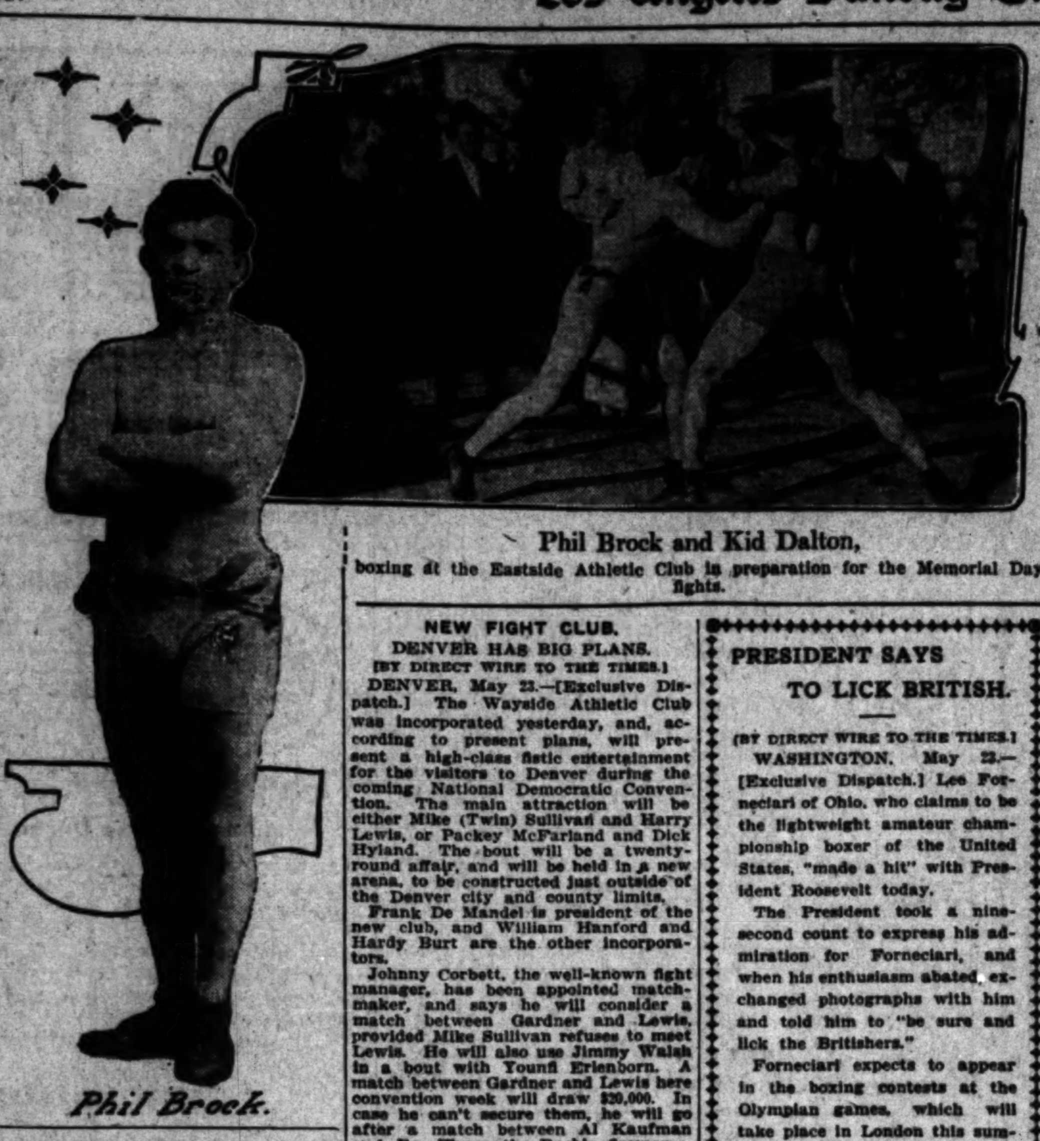

Phil Brock and Kid Dalton, boxing at the Eastside Athletic Club in preparation for the Memorial Day fights.

THE BEST ONES.

L SOUTHERN TRACK TEAM.

Angeles High Has Most of the Star Men.

rd Has the Best Individual Performers.

d to Select Leading Men in All the Events.

from the performances of a individual athletes of the Southern Colleges, local interest in athletics during the season just was centered largely in the con- and exhibitions furnished by the tory schools.

results of the two big meets in and the one at Stanford how difficult it is to determine relative strength of two teams in other than a dual contest. In the meet the Los Angeles High captured first honors, with Pasadena second, and Harvard third. A weeks later Pasadena won first at Pomona, with L. A. High and trailing a few points behind. at Stanford, won the meet points of three men, L. A. again defeating Pasadena in the of points won.

enough, the Harvard team not one first-class field man, was able to capture the northern

are many who believe that in of dual contests, the present balanced L. A. High team would little difficulty in winning against preparatory school in the State. aftermath of such a successful as the one just finished, there always to be found partisans who maintain that this or that is the champion in his particular

order to help those who may be as to the respective merits of young athletes, The Times the following discussion of the prominent performers among the schools, and suggests an all-California team made up of best men for each event.

IN THE DASHES.

the 100-yard dash there would be of Harvard School and Rubio L. A. High. It is nip and tuck between these speedy youngsters—the fastest in the county. They have three times this year; twice has been able to breast the first. At Pomona Rubio was the in ten seconds flat.

present Thorpe is the more ma- and finished runner of the two. shows his lack of experience, still has a good bit to learn in the of form, but the very "roughness" of his style makes his supporters record-breaking time for him season. Although he is easily the in the south in getting from the mark, he is remarkably and has never yet been penalized. Thorpe has a clean record in this with the exception of one pen- at Stanford.

220-yard choice is more puzzling. of L. A. High beat Thorpe at the county meet in the good 21 1-5 seconds. At the Pomona these two men were tied at 22 1-5. At the Stanford contest Coleman defeated by Thorpe. Whether Coleman was in the best of is a question, as the time was fast. Many followers of track believe that when right Tom is the peer of any 220-yard the Coast. He is a tall, clean-limbed fellow with a fine, free stride, splendid arm and shoulder action.

MIDDLE DISTANCE.

quarter-mile run, first honors to belong to Brace Carter of L. High, with Smith of Pasadena School second. Carter's time of the High School-Polytechnic meet stamped him as a man watching. Subsequently, in the meet, he was a winner in 53 At Pomona he ran unplaced, reached the track only a few before the race, more or less from a record-breaking auto necessitated by his failure to catch train from Los Angeles. Smith the class at the Pomona affair, in the good time of 52 4-5 sec. Stanford Carter, although not a finished ahead of Smith. The other men, had they confined to the event, would have strong candidates for first honors 440. They are Robb and Thorpe Harvard, and Coleman of L. A.

half-mile run offers another It would be difficult to find runners more widely differing in make-up and style of running than the sturdy Robb of Harvard and the thin and almost delicate, but wonderful little McClure of L. A. High. Although McClure defeated Robb at Pomona in time of 2 minutes 6 seconds, apparent to the followers of that he ran a very poorly judged His splendid victory at Stanford minutes 4 seconds showed his true McClure was second, after through and around a big tired contestants. Robb runs race all the way, while McClure swings along with a marvelous eating stride, finishing with a burst of speed.

of Harvard has proven a winner in the mile, both South and North. Wood, the blonde runner from Whittier appeared only once in a conference, but he showed enough class county meet to entitle him to although the rapidly improving Simpson of L. A. High, who at Pomona, will be a dangerous next year.

OVER THE STICKS.

formerly of Polytechnic, class by himself in the high with Duque of Harvard a second. Just as Robertson the others in the high hurdles of Pasadena High leads the low hurdles. Although in form, Bristol of L. A. entitled to second place as a hurdler.

Pasadena High School sprung at the Pomona meet. was Argabrite, the best the high jump. He cleared a leap of 5 feet 10½ other winner they sent Gibson, who won the pole feet 9 inches. Tyler of comes second in the with a record of 10 feet Potter of L. A. High, with 10 feet 8 inches at Stanford. Pasadena High and Hollywood are entitled to as vaulters.

Pasadena High School and Tyler, are the best jumpers. Gibbs is a wonder, as his record of 22 the county meet testifies. Pomona High is far and away the best hammer thrower, with Walbridge of L. A. High second.

Although not a consistent performer, Walbridge of L. A. High is entitled to first honors in the shot put, with Buckles second on form, rather than his performance at Pomona, where he failed to qualify for the finals.

The relay team honors belong to Harvard, with L. A. High a close second.

RESULTS OF GAMES IN MINOR LEAUES.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis, 2; Milwaukee, 0.
Louisville, 2; Columbus, 1.
Kansas City, 9; St. Paul, 7.
Toledo, 4; Indianapolis, 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Providence, 8; Rochester 0 (first game.)
Rochester, 8; Providence, 4 (second game.)
Buffalo, 6; Jersey City, 2 (first game.)
Jersey City, 5; Buffalo, 3 (second game.)
Baltimore, 10; Montreal, 1.
Toronto, 2; Newark, 2. (Game called in eighth by agreement.)

WESTERN LEAGUE.

All games postponed: rain.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Atlanta, 3; Mobile, 2.
Montgomery, 4; Memphis, 1.
New Orleans, 10; Nashville, 1.
Birmingham, 4; Little Rock, 3.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

FOUR Y.M.C.A. TEAMS.

Indoor baseball is becoming popular among the members of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. Four teams have been organized in the business men's and young men's evening classes, and the intention is to organize a league and continue the games throughout the summer. Later on in the season, Director Price may try to arrange a series of games with the Armory team.

The business men's team defeated the young men's team Friday night by a score of 25 to 12. The teams lined up as follows:

Business men—J. Kapan, catcher; G. Golding, first base; Torry, second base; A. T. Starbuck, left shortstop; Goodwin, right shortstop; Elkeles, third base; Storey, pitcher; Bostwick, right field; Faithful, left field.

Young men—Haines, left base; Hentchell, right shortstop; Jones, left shortstop; Moran, catcher; Carroll, pitcher; Penefield, third base; Houser, left base; Riley and Buriell, second base; Jaconi, right field.

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS.

REACHING THE FINALS.

The final games are now being played to decide the grammar school baseball championship of Los Angeles. The school teams formed three leagues, and the winners in each organization are fighting for first honors, best two out of three games.

The first game in the finals was played Friday afternoon, when the Union avenue team defeated the Thirtieth-street nine on the latter's grounds. The teams will play a second game, tomorrow afternoon.

The Thirtieth-street boys have equipped themselves with blue baseball suits. Principal Tritt has been coaching this team. Several players on the Los Angeles High team this year got their early training under Principal Tritt's direction.

THREE HOME RUNS.

COMMERCIAL TEAMS PLAY.

Richardson & Holmes defeated Weyl-Zukerman in baseball yesterday afternoon by the score of 19 to 5. The game was played at Thirty-eighth and Santa Fé. The winning team registered three home runs in the last three innings, H. Hofman, W. McFadden and F. Hofman each circling the bags on non-stop runs. But six innings were played, and the R. & H. nine maintained their lead throughout. H. Hofman struck out seven men and held the opposing batsmen to three hits. Line-up:

R. & H. Co.		W.-Z. Co.
H. Pollock	catcher	C. Brock
H. Hofman	pitcher	M. Zukerman
F. Hofman	first base	R. Zukerman
J. Hardin	second base	B. Bryant
L. Walters	shortstop	F. Brock
W. Wallace	third base	J. Stevens
H. Mitchell	left field	F. Zerman
W. McFadden	center field	A. Marks
W. Onley	right field	E. Ham

Amateur Contest.

Hass, Baruch & Co., defeated the United Wholesale Grocer Company by the score of 7 to 1 at Thirty-eighth and Santa Fé avenue yesterday afternoon. The line-ups were as follows:

Haas, Baruch & Co.		United W. G. Co.
Houlsby	pitcher	Rico
Leahy	catcher	Aireland
Mountain	third base	Dill
Wilson	shortstop	Allen
Shuler	second base	Quandt
D. Schifflet	first base	Candelot
M. Schifflet	left field	Sinclair
A. Schieule	right field	Miller
Smith	center field	Kleinkauf

NEW FIGHT CLUB.

DENVER HAS BIG PLANS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Wayside Athletic Club was incorporated yesterday, and, according to present plans, will present a high-class fistic entertainment for the visitors to Denver during the coming National Democratic Convention. The main attraction will be either Mike (Twin) Sullivan and Harry Lewis, or Packey McFarland and Dick Hyland. The bout will be a twenty-round affair, and will be held in a new arena, to be constructed just outside of the Denver city and county limits.

Frank De Mandel is president of the new club, and William Hanford and Hardy Burt are the other incorporators.

Johnny Corbett, the well-known fight manager, has been appointed matchmaker, and says he will consider a match between Gardner and Lewis, provided Mike Sullivan refuses to meet Lewis. He will also use Jimmy Walsh in a bout with Younü Erlenborn. A match between Gardner and Lewis here convention week will draw $20,000. In case he can't secure them, he will go after a match between Al Kaufman and Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman.

The new club will have a seating capacity of 8000.

MATCH FOR PACKEY.

TO FIGHT IN NEW YORK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Packey McFarland, the crack Chicago lightweight, who is to be matched to meet the winner of the Joe Gans-Battling Nelson fight for the lightweight championship of the world, will be seen in a bout at one of the local clubs within a few weeks. Charley Harvey, match-maker of the National Athletic Club of America, has made Packey a flattering offer to come here and meet the winner of the Terry McGovern-"Spike" Robson fight, which is to come off at Harvey's club on Tuesday night.

McFarland is anxious to show in New York, and he will accept the offer. Both McGovern and Robson want to meet McFarland, and will fight hard to win out so they will get that opportunity. McGovern is already in fine shape for the battle, and expects to beat the clever Englishman.

BURNS AFTER MONEY.

MAY FIGHT IN AUSTRALIA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, May 23.—Tommy Burns, the American heavyweight pugilist, has had no reply to the cablegram he sent to Jack Curley at Chicago, four days ago, accepting an offer to fight Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight, in Nevada, on Labor Day, for a purse of $35,000, Burns to have $30,000, win, lose or draw. Burns told the Associated Press today that in view of Curley's silence he has decided to accept an announced offer from Australia to fight the Australian boxer, Lang, at Sydney, during the visit of the American fleet.

Burns says he will get $20,000, win, lose or draw, in Australia, and that he will start the end of June.

Lang was defeated by Johnson at Melbourne in March of last year.

BAT NELSON'S TRIBUTE.

PRAISE FOR LULINSKI.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SEATTLE, May 23.—Speaking of the death of the lightweight champion of the navy, Fred Lulinski, who was killed at Bellingham, yesterday, in a street-car accident, Battling Nelson, who is in this city, said.

"In Fred Lulinski was one of the most promising young boxers in the ring today. The San Francisco promoters though so highly of the champion of the navy that they matched him and me to box twenty rounds at Colma, May 20. The contest was called off on account of the departure of the fleet for Seattle.

"Lulinski hailed from Chicago, but he never boxed much until he entered the navy. He showed extraordinary ability, and defeated the best men of his weight in the navy without having to extend himself. He was extremely popular with the sailors, and it was said all of the spare change on the battleships would be placed on Lulinski when we came together. In addition to being a clever boxer, Lulinski was a gentleman. He had a pleasing personality, and made many friends."

PRESIDENT SAYS TO LICK BRITISH.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lee Forneciari of Ohio, who claims to be the lightweight amateur championship boxer of the United States, "made a hit" with President Roosevelt today.

The President took a nine-second count to express his admiration for Forneciari, and when his enthusiasm abated exchanged photographs with him and told him to "be sure and lick the Britishers."

Forneciari expects to appear in the boxing contests at the Olympian games, which will take place in London this summer.

RACING AT OAKLAND.

Same Old Nags Run Around the Same Old Track and Finish in About the Same Old Way.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—The Fabiola Handicap, run at Emeryville today resulted in Down Patrick winning easily from Vox Populi, and Cloyne in 1:44 4-5, which is a track record. Results:

Futurity course, selling: Lee Harrison II, 112 (Hayes,) won; Andrew B. Cook, 115 (Rettig,) second; Bologna, 103 (C. Ross,) third; time 1:10 1-5. Hereafter, Lord of the Forest, Belle of Iroquois, Nagasam, Buster Brown, Royal Rogue and Sir Russell finished as named.

Mile and seventy yards, selling: The Sultan, 101 (Page,) won; Miss May Bowdish, 103 (C. Ross,) second; Big Store, 106 (A. Williams,) third; time 1:44 1-5. Convent Bell, Escamado, Belasco, Distributor, Ten Row, Sightly, Nancy W., Confederate and Sahara finished as named.

Mile and seventy yards, selling: Martinmas, 114 (W. Miller,) won; Eduardo, 111 (Cross,) second; Saint Modan, 94 (Charboneau,) third; time 1:43 4-5. Standover, Royal River, Rubinon, Captain Burnett and Gateway finished as named.

Mile and a sixteenth, Fabiola Handicap: Down Patrick, 105 (W. Miller,) won; Vox Populi, 104 (McIntyre,) second; Cloyne, 92 (Buxton,) third; time 1:44 4-5. J. C. Clem, Northwest, Lisaro, A. Muskoday and Elevation finished as named.

Mile and seventy yards, selling: Millsong, 106 (Hayes,) won; Dareington, 103 (Kelly,) second; Maxtress, 106 (Rettig,) third; time 1:44 3-5. Johnstown, Colonel Jewell, Markie Mayer, Silver Sue, Beechwood, Elie, Lucky Lad and Ampedo finished as named.

Five and a half furlongs, Beresford Handicap: Burning Bush, 94 (Cross,) won; Grace G, 106 (Rettig,) second; Pajaroita, 114 (Williams,) third; time 1:06. Native Son, Bucolic, Preen and Cloudlight finished as named.

First and Second.

First street's baseball team defeated Second Street yesterday afternoon at Saratoga and New Jersey streets by a score of 12 to 6. The battery for First was Dansby and Fortier. Some good fielding was done by the Second-street lads.

AT THE POST.

LIGHTWEIGHTS ALMOST READY.

Brock and Welsh Working for Speed and Wind.

Little Pugs Will Do Final Sunday Stunts Today.

English Fighter Will Box Twenty Rounds.

This will be a busy day at the training camps of the fighters and both Brock and Welsh are preparing to receive good-sized delegations of sports, as today will be the final Sunday before the fight, which is scheduled for next Saturday.

At the East Side Club Brock will go against Kid Dalton and Leonard Lauder for five rounds each and in addition will put in an hour at the regular stunts of bag punching, pulley work, shadow boxing and wrestling with the sand bag. Manager McCrea has issued an invitation to all young local lightweights who have ambitions to enter the ring to go to the East Side Club today and box with Brock in a try-out seance.

Out at Jack Doyle's South Side Club in the Vernon district, Welsh will go twenty full rounds, consisting of ten with Pete Sullivan, and five each with Battling Boesen and Kid Carsey. This is a strenuous programme for one day, but Welsh is in for it and wants to show the sports how near in condition he is. It is unusual for a fighter to go such a distance in regular training work, but the boy says he is up to the speed. The regular exercises will be gone through with, in addition to the long boxing card Welsh has dealt for himself.

Both boys are down to weight and as they have not been worrying about this question, they have trained for speed and wind. Each will start his work at 3 o'clock.

Wolgast will box Jeff O'Connel at Fond du Lac on Tuesday night and on Friday night he will meet Frank Connolly at Racine, Wis.

At the National Club in Philadelphia next week Jack O'Brien will meet the first "live one" since the "explosion" at "Uncle Tom's cabin" a year ago, when he stacks up against Jack Blackburn, the Indianapolis "smoke," for six rounds. The outcome of the bout will be awaited with special interest by many for more than one reason, the chief one relating as to whether the Philadelphian is out to win on the square or otherwise this time. The club has agreed to everything O'Brien requested, even to charging a "five spot" for the floor seats, which is somewhat steep for a town that lets them in for two bits right along. It now remains to be seen how reckless the Quaker City fight bugs will get with their money that evening.

Although it is not generally known, it is a fact nevertheless, that Freddy Welsh is the welterweight champion of England as well as the premier lightweight of King Edward's domain. The belt which Welsh was presented with at the time he defeated White for the welterweight title, is on exhibition in a Spring-street business house. It is a very handsome affair and is attracting much attention.

Burek Is Captain.

Stan Burek has been elected captain of the U.S.C. baseball team for next year, being chosen unanimously. Burek succeeds Walter Bridwell, who has captained the 'varsity for three seasons. The new captain is especially well qualified to assume charge of the squad having played behind the bat since coming to the local university three years ago, and in addition is considered one of the best scholars among the athletes. The Methodist squad will number in all probability the same players as represented the 'varsity this season, and even greater success is expected from the players.

The Belvideres were beaten by the Specials in a baseball game at Fourteenth and Central yesterday morning. The score was 9 to 3. McDonald, Clark and Bernal formed the battery of the winning team.

Important To MEN

The discovery I made over twenty-five years ago as to the cause of WEAKNESS in men, and how to cure it, placed me in the prominent position I have ever since occupied in the medical world. Previous to my discovery, Weakness was held to be a nervous affection due to a generally debilitated condition of the system. My discovery PROVED that Weakness, so-called, was merely due to inflammation and enlargement of the prostate gland; that by removing such inflammation the important gland mentioned would resume its functions and Weakness would at once disappear. I therefore devised a SPECIAL DIRECT METHOD TREATMENT that has never failed to cure any case of so-called "Weakness" to which I have applied it.

DR. TAYLOR,
The Leading Specialist.

A Word of Warning

Right here I want to impress it upon the mind of every weak man that he cannot too quickly seek my treatment for his ailment, because this form of Weakness is at once one of the most destructive and dangerous diseases from which any man can suffer. There are times when it works so insidiously as to be scarcely perceptible; but its dire results are sure to be felt sooner or later. Many times its consequences come upon its victim so swiftly that he is rendered a COMPLETE WRECK before he decides that he needs medical aid.

In such Cases Delay is Not Only Dangerous, but Almost Surely Fatal.

Many a sufferer from Weakness tries to persuade himself that he is not a victim, that his ailment is something else—malaria, liver trouble, indigestion, or some other disorder—but the time soon arrives when he is brought face to face with the fact that he must "see a Doctor." Then, right here, he is likely to make another serious mistake. As likely as not, he will "see" the wrong doctor, and if he is not completely ruined by the unskilled treatment he receives he will, at least, be rendered much worse, and a cure of his ailment made very much more difficult.

In my medical practice I am almost daily reminded of the terrible consequences of wrong and incompetent medical treatment for men's diseases—the fossilized methods still employed by the majority of Specialists and family physicians, whose only idea of effecting a cure is to besiege the stomach with drugs.

My "Direct Method" Treatment

Long ago I discovered that the old theory of stomach drugging in chronic disorders of men was wrong; that only temporary relief at best could be expected from it, and never permanent results. This discovery was the first step that led to my "Direct Method" treatment. I found that a few drops of medicine applied directly to the affected spot would do more good than gallons of it taken through the stomach.

In rare cases electricity can be used to advantage, and for treating these I have equipped my offices with the most modern and latest improved apparatus, with which I can generate more electricity in an hour than you could get in a year out of the strongest electric belt, electric pad, or any other electric device made to wear on the body.

But, after all, it's not the MEANS employed to treat the case that counts, but the KNOWLEDGE the physician has of the patient's malady. I confine my practice to MEN ONLY, and this embraces about half a dozen ailments, such as SPERMATORRHOEA, "WEAKNESS," VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, CONTRACTED DISORDERS.

To the above I devote my sole study and care, from ten to twelve hours each day, seeing hundreds of these cases where the ordinary physician sees one. This experience has taught me to instantly recognize the character of the disorder. It has taught me WHAT to do for each case, and HOW to do it. My unbroken record of prompt and permanent cures has placed me a the top of my profession and justifies my title as "Leading Specialist."

My Cure for "Weakness"

I have completely demonstrated the fact that derangement of the masculine functions is a curable ailment. In by far the greater number of cases of "Weakness" I find the condition entirely due to a state of inflammation. Such cases may show temporary improvement under stimulating processes of treatment, but ultimate relapse and injury are certain to follow all such methods. The only radical cure is the absolute removal of the abnormal conditions responsible for the functional disorder, and this I accomplish.

My treatment is entirely distinctive and original. No other physician employs like methods, nor approaches my success in curing. The results I obtain are thorough and lasting, and strength and vigor are restored in the full and normal degree.

Contracted Diseases Thoroughly Cured

Fully one-fourth of the cases of organic weakness with which I come in contact are a direct result of the improper treatment of some contracted disease. This should be sufficient warning against patent nostrums and other uncertain methods. I never dismiss a patient until I know that every possibility of relapse or evil result has been removed.

The remedies I employ are known to myself alone, and I have reason to guard them as the surest and safest ever devised for the cure of contracted diseases.

VARICOCELE CURED WITHOUT CUTTING.

I cure varicocele in a week, and it is seldom necessary that the patient be detained from his business even a single day. My method is original with myself, and is the only safe and successful treatment for varicocele ever devised.

My Fees Are the Lowest You Can Pay When Cured

Consultation and Advice Free

I offer not only FREE CONSULTATION AND ADVICE, but of every case that comes to me I will make a careful examination and diagnosis without charge.

If you cannot call, write for Diagnosis Chart. My offices are open all day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sundays from 9 to 12.

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Men Go TO ONE

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Known as the Best—as Well as The Best Known
Expert For Men

THE BLIGHTING EFFECTS OF DISEASE

What a vast amount of wretchedness, misery and sorrow disease brings upon a man and often due to neglect or ignorance. It is a serious thing that men contract or inherit disease or weakness, but the most serious results are sure to follow neglect or improper treatment. It seems strange that some men will defer treatment day after day, racked in body and wrecked in mind, when there is a safe way to escape. I offer you this aid, this help, this assurance of restoration,

At a Fee Surprisingly Low

When you come under my care your whole system is looked into and thoroughly righted and readjusted. I AM NOT A TINKER—BUT A SPECIALIST IN EVERY SENSE OF THE WORD for the following conditions: WEAKNESS, VARICOCELE, CONTRACTED DISEASES, BLOOD POISON, STRICTURE, HYDROCELE, PROSTATIC DISTURBANCES, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES AND RECTAL DISEASES.

Let me bring you face to face with some of my cured patients—thus offering you proof positive of my ability.

Examinations and Consultations FREE!

HOURS: 9-4. EVENINGS, 7-8. SUNDAYS, 9-12.

DR. MORTON
316½ SOUTH SPRING STREET. LOS ANGELES.

Weak Men--I Can Cure You!

No matter if you have been pronounced incurable by any other physician, don't on that account hesitate to come to me for treatment. I have cured hundreds of men who had been told that they were incurable. Remember that my methods will cure cases that are practically incurable by any other treatment. My methods are original with me, and are the result of many years' experience in medical practice. I effect a cure in every case I take for treatment, because my treatment is adjusted to the needs of each patient with scientific precision. I leave nothing to guesswork. I KNOW when I begin treating a patient that I will perform a complete and permanent CURE. Such a cure by my treatment is just as certain as that two and two make four.

I claim that nothing less than a complete eradication of the disease from the system is a real cure. I treat to completely remove the disease, and not merely the symptoms. I drive out every root and fiber of the ailment and effect a cure that will make you strong and vigorous for a lifetime.

The cures I effect are the result of my thorough knowledge of every phase of the diseases I treat and to the fact that I apply individual treatment to each case. In every instance I know the ailment, and I know the cure for it. The fact that I agree to wait for my fee until you are cured is proof of my confidence in my ability to cure in every case. Some physicians assert that certain diseases of men are incurable. I deny that, and stand ready to PROVE that by my methods there is no disease peculiar to men that cannot be cured.

DR. MILES,
The Master Specialist.

You Can Pay Me When You Are Cured

Varicocele

Under my treatment the most aggravated cases of varicocele are cured, in a few days' time. There is no pain, and it is seldom necessary that the patient be detained from his occupation. Normal circulation is at once restored throughout all the organs and their natural processes of waste and repair are again established. If you are afflicted with varicocele, consult me at once. Delay can bring on aggravated conditions, and nervous complications and involve the general health.

No other physician employs a like treatment, and so thorough is my work that there need not be the slightest fear of a relapse into old conditions.

"Weakness."

I am confident that I have cured more cases of so-called "weakness" than any other physician. There may be doctors in the large eastern cities who have treated more cases than I, but they cling to the old and ineffective practice of dosing with tonics. "Weakness" is merely a symptom of local disorder that requires local treatment. This is a truth that I have discovered and that has been fully established by my success in effecting permanent cures. My method is original with myself and is employed by no other physician.

Free Consultation

To judge my ability without personal consultation may be an injustice to yourself that will cost a lifetime of suffering. Consultation is free and confidential and you place yourself under no obligation to me whatever by coming to talk with me about your case.

Stricture

My treatment for stricture removes the necessity for surgical operations even in severe cases of long standing. I do no cutting or dilating. No other physician employs my methods of overcoming this disorder, so the service I offer you is original and distinctive. Do not give up hope because others have failed. I will cure you and the cure will be a prompt and painless one. My treatment dissolves the stricture, subdues all inflammation, relieves all irritation or congestion that may exist in the kidneys or bladder and restores health and tone in all organs affected by the disease.

All medicines are prepared in my own private laboratory and are absolutely fresh and pure.

MY FEE IS
$10.00
In Any Uncomplicated Disorder

Contracted Disorders

To but partially cure a contracted disease is almost as dangerous as to allow it to go untreated. Unless every particle of infection and inflammation is removed the probability exists that the disease will gradually work its way into the general system. Still greater is the danger of the prostate gland's becoming chronically inflamed, which always brings partial or complete loss of power. Perhaps 25 per cent. of the cases of so-called "weakness" are a direct result of some improperly treated contracted disease. During the past five years I have treated thousands of cases of contracted disorders and have effected an absolutely thorough and safe cure in each instance.

My Colored Chart

Of the male anatomy will be found both interesting and instructive. Free at office.

If you cannot call, write for diagnosis blank.

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BODY—Runabout with detachable seat.
SEATS three persons.
WHEEL BASE—88 inches.
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BRAKES—Three, hub, internal expanding and external contracting on transmission shaft.
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CYLINDERS—Four 3¾x3¾ in. Valves in head.
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The factory advises us that it will make a special effort to supply the California trade and we will receive regular weekly shipments hereafter. The Buick 4-cylinder is the first car on the market to meet all the requirements of the light roadster. It is classy in design, good material and ample power. In the auto races in San Diego it made ten miles in thirteen minutes, winning second in the free-for-all. It is no toy—it is an automobile.

IGNITION—Jump spark single coil and high tension distributor.
CURRENT SUPPLY—Storage battery.
CARBURETER—Simple but effective.
LUBRICATION — Force feed, gear driven.
MOTOR CONTROL — On top steering wheel.
CLUTCH—Cone.
CHANGE GEAR — Planetary; speeds, two forward, one reverse.
CONTROL — Foot pedals for slow speed ahead and reverse; side lever for engagement of clutch for high speed.
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WHEEL BASE. 124 inches.
MOTOR........ 4¾-in. bore, 4½-in. stroke, cast in pairs.
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SPRINGS.......Semi-elliptic with rear cross springs.
BODY..........Aluminum.
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The Stevens-Duryea automobiles are built of the same material and by the same workmen which made the Stevens fine tools and rifles famous the world over.

A Stevens 4-cylinder, sold three years ago and run 40,000 miles, was sold last week for one-half its original cost.

There has been no car used on the coast which covered 25,000 miles at as small an expense as the Stevens-Duryea, and would sell for as large a per cent. of its original cost.

This first car will be in our garage until Tuesday. It was sold far in advance of its arrival. Come and examine it. Stevens-Duryea 6-cylinder, 5-passenger cars on hand for immediate delivery.

Price—4 Cylinder with Top $3,075
Price—6 Cylinder with Top $3,850

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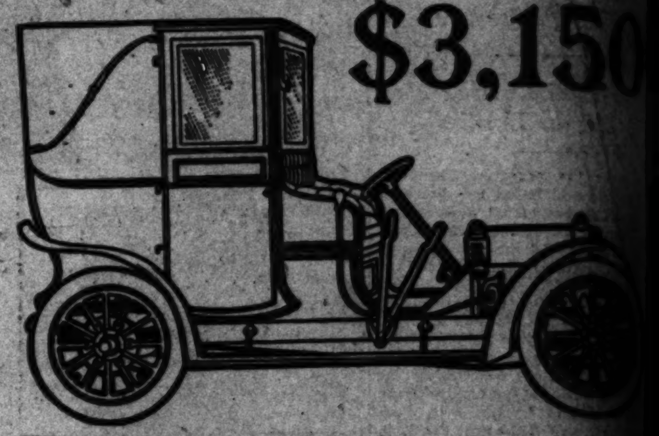

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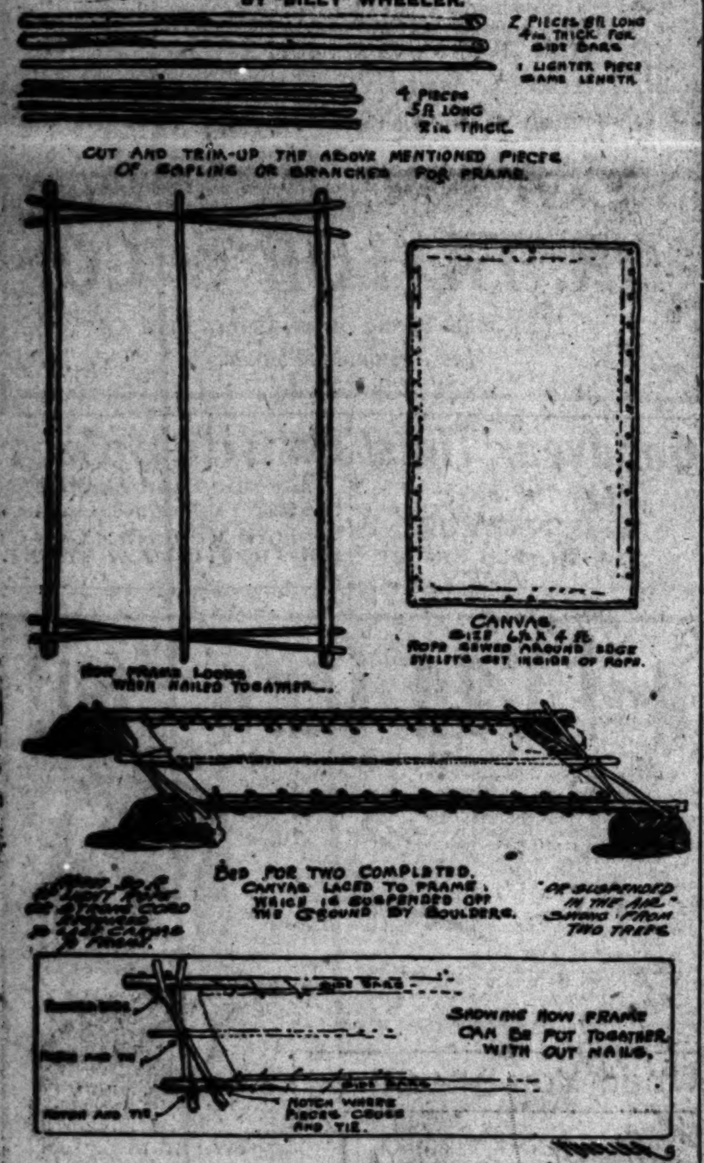

2 PIECES 6ft LONG 4in THICK FOR SIDE BARS
1 LIGHTER PIECE SAME LENGTH
4 PIECES 5ft LONG 3in THICK
CUT AND TRIM-UP THE ABOVE MENTIONED PIECES OF SAPLING OR BRANCHES FOR FRAME.
HOW FRAME LOOKS WHEN NAILED TOGATHER.
CANVAS SIZE 6ft x 4 ft. ROPE SEWED AROUND EDGE EYELETS SET INSIDE OF ROPE.
BED FOR TWO COMPLETED. CANVAS LACED TO FRAME WHICH IS SUSPENDED OFF THE GROUND BY BOULDERS.
OR SUSPENDED IN THE AIR. SWUNG FROM TWO TREES
SIDE BARS
NOTCH WHERE PIECES CROSS AND TIE.
NOTCH AND TIE
SHOWING HOW FRAME CAN BE PUT TOGATHER WITH OUT NAILS.

Chart Showing How to Make Camper's Bed.

which is of great comfort to persons used to dwelling indoors, when forced to sleep outofdoors.

ONE of the most useful things a person should take on a camping trip is a piece of canvas, for it can be utilized for many different purposes, and is in constant demand.

There is danger in lounging about or sitting on the bare ground. Physicians continually warn campers of this fact. Should the sun be shining too hot, and shade is desired, or if it is raining, one may make a shelter with the canvas.

About the most important thing to be considered while camping is the camp bed. There lurks the real danger of sleeping out of doors. Bad colds and pneumonia are often the result of a single night passed out in the open, especially so if one sleeps on the ground.

The cowpuncher or ranger can spread out his blankets on the ground, roll up in them and sleep peacefully until daylight awakens him the next morning; but city people, who are accustomed to soft, dry beds, should not attempt such a "stunt," as it is sure to prove very uncomfortable, and in many cases dangerous.

For a camp bed, it is well to use the canvas. The size of the covering should be six and one-half feet long by four feet wide, over all, of extra heavy quality, folded around the entire edge, with one-half inch rope inside the fold, strongly stitched to stand the strain. Eyelets should be placed just inside of the roped edge, as shown in the accompanying illustration.

About thirty feet of one-quarter-inch rope or strong cord is required to lace the canvas to the frame that is made at the camping spot.

About a dozen wire nails are needed to put the frame together, although nails are not entirely necessary. By using the forked end pieces, notching and tying the opposite end where it crosses the side bar, the arrangement will be just as satisfactory. (See bottom drawing.)

THE FRAME.

When the camping grounds are reached, saplings or branches for the frame should be cut as described in the drawing. Select a level spot of ground for the work bench, true up the material, and proceed to build the frame.

The light centerpiece acts as a spring, and keeps the bed from sagging. To lace the canvas to the frame is a very simple matter, and occupies only a few minutes.

When completed, this simple structure will be a very comfortable camp bed for two persons. It keeps the body off of the ground, which is a matter of vital importance.

By means of extra rope, the bed can be suspended in the air, swung from two trees.

CALIFORNIA GAME AND FISH LAWS 1907-1909.

OPEN SEASON.

TROUT and whitefish—(hook and line only.) May 1 to Nov. 15; limit 50 fish (but not to exceed 25 lbs.;) no fish less than five inches in length.

Steelhead trout—(hook and line only,) May 1 to Sept. 17 and Oct. 23 to Feb. 1 (April is also an open month in tide water;) limit, 50 fish not less than 5 inches in length.

Black bass—(hook and line only,) June 1 to Jan. 1; limit 50 fish.

Deer—(bucks only,) July 15 to Oct. 1; limit two for season; dogs can only be used for trailing wounded deer.

Doves—July 15 to Oct. 15; limit 25 a day.

Mountain quail—Sept. 1 to Feb. 15; limit 25 a day.

Tree squirrel—Sept. 1 to Jan. 1; limit 12 in one season.

Ducks—Oct. 1 to Feb. 15; limit 35 a day.

Valley quail, curlew, and other shore birds—Oct. 15 to Feb. 15; limit 25 a day.

Wilson or "Jack" snipe—Oct. 15 to April 1; limit 25 a day.

Salmon—Oct. 23 to Sept. 17 of the following year (closed above tide water from Oct. 23 to Nov. 15.)

Golden trout, sturgeon and Sacramento perch—No open season.

PENALTIES.

Killing elk, imprisonment from one to two years; killing does, fawns, antelope or mountain sheep, $50 to $500 or imprisonment; violating any other game law, $25 to $500 or imprisonment; violating any fish law, $20 to $500 or imprisonment; using any explosives for killing fish, $250 or imprisonment; attempted violation punishable same as actual violation.

HUNTING LICENSES.

Residents, $1.00; non-residents, $10.00; aliens, $25.00; licenses must be carried afield and shown on demand.

Sale of all game and birds prohibited except ducks, geese and brant.

Sale of trout under one pound or striped bass under three pounds, prohibited.

UNLAWFUL AT ALL TIMES.

To shoot game between half hour before sunrise and half hour after sunset; or to net or trap any game, animals or birds, or to take the eggs or destroy the nests of game or other wild birds; or to shoot on enclosed or cultivated grounds, when posted, without permission; or to kill any elk, doe, fawn, antelope, mountain sheep, swan, pheasant, imported quail, grouse, sage-hen, blue or white heron (crane,) seagull or any non-game birds except geese, brant, sharp-shinned, Cooper's and duck hawks, great horned owl, English sparrow, linnet, blue jay, butcher bird (shrike) and such fish-eating birds as are not mentioned above.

Shipping game—All game and fish must be shipped in open view with name and address of shipper.

BASS FISHERS READY.

SEASON OPENS NEXT WEEK.

While Los Angeles and Southern California have long been considered a sportsman's paradise of considerable importance, this section has ben criticised somewhat in the past because it afforded but few opportunities for catching fresh-water game fish. There have always been more or less trout, but there have always been so many fishermen to catch these and the distance has been so great from Los Angeles that the ordinary nimrod could not afford to indulge in the pastime.

To remedy this a number of local sports imported the black bass and stocked a number of fresh-water ponds with these fine fish. The Bolsa Chica Gun Club was one of the pioneers in this campaign of sport, and now the club has about all the good bass fishing its many members care to indulge in. Its big pond, which is about two miles long, is said to be alive with the succulent fish, and as they increase rapidly, there is hardly any chance of them ever being cleaned out.

Other clubs and private individuals have planted the bass during the past three years, and now there are probably twenty-five ponds and lakes in this end of the State where bass can be caught that weigh two pounds and over. Five years ago the local gun stores carried a little bass fishing tackle, but there was practically no sale for it because there were no fish. Now there is a steady sale for it, and this business is bound to increase as the quantity of fish increases and as more ponds are stocked.

The present open season will start on Monday, June 1, and will continue seven months or until January 1, 1909. A number of the Bolsa Chica Gun Club members are preparing for the opening day, and the sport promises to be good. Those who are getting ready are Col. C. P. Morehous, E. R. Hull and F. E. Wilcox of Pasadena; Count Jaro Von Schmidt, J. S. Torrance and T. E. Gibbon of this city, and in all probability there will be others to enter the lists this week. A number of country residents are also getting ready to fish the country ponds.

SWIMMING TOURNAMENT.

Beach Towns Bidding for the Annual Southern Championship Events on Fourth.

Preliminary arrangements are being made for the annual swimming tourney and aquatic sports to be held July 4, to decide the Southern California championships. Venice, Naples and Catalina resorts are endeavoring to secure the contests, and from point of attendance either of the three locations would be desirable.

Added interest in the tourney is assured by the additional entries of two northern water experts for the long and short-distance events. A large number of local swimmers are planning to take part in the holiday contests, prominent among whom are Elton Brown, the Holborow brothers, Ben Watlington, Kenny Kellogg and Les Henry.

Watlington and Holborow will likely be sent to San Francisco to try for the State championships, to be held in the Bay City the latter part of June. Next year the State contests will again be held in Southern California, and the aquatic enthusiasts are already looking forward to a water carnival of unusual interest.

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of anarchy and Shah is ac-
indulging in orgies in nation's

of the respective parties having been
ably presented and the matter has
been submitted. Thaw, at the time of
his trial for homicide, as a defense,
pleaded insanity and presented proof
to show his insanity at the

Forty-five persons were taken to the
Chestnut Hill and Germantown hos-
pitals, each of which is several miles
from the scene of the accident, and
many were taken away in automobiles
by the wealthy residents of the

vein by a narrow margin."
Schuette, according to members of
St. Joseph's congregation, sat in the
rear of the church during the high
mass, although his family occupied

the standpoint of nations, is practically
a helpless and hopeless condition. Her
latest tribulation is, in effect, an ulti-
matum from England to maintain a

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Sunday Times
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CHRISTIAN SOCIALISM.

T a socialist meeting held in New York some weeks ince, one of the leading speakers laid much stress upon the inward spirit of the teachings of Jesus areth touching upon the rights of individuals to worldly goods and the proper use of these. The held that the teachings of the founder of the religion were directly opposed to control of wealth by the individual and that the use of wealth for selfish ends was wrong when that use beyond the rather narrow limits of necessity while -being was in need of any necessity. The sum matter, according to this advanced socialistic was that the teachings of the Christ had never their proper fruit in the system of civilization the speaker claimed to be the result of the gospel , inadequately applied to life. His argument statute laws to be made by Congress which make adequately effective the teachings of the , and thus produce the long-looked-for millen- on earth.

there been no speaker present to express the sentiments excepting this advanced, radical, pro- socialist, the incident would hardly have gained in this magazine. There would have been whatever new or impressive in the incident. were in that gathering as participants at least teachers of the Christian religion, pro- interpreters of the doctrines of the gospel. They commission from some Christian organization the New Testament. They should have had study of the life and words of their Mas- have given them a firm hold on the most ele- plain, fundamental principles of His teachings. all points were in perfect touch with the lay- teacher of socialism, not commissioned by any interpret Christian doctrine. He was free to was responsible to none but himself for his his ability to grasp what the gospels really They had taken vows to interpret these gospels in accordance with the standards of whatever church had "laid hands" on them. This is what gives the incident significance. Was the socialist correct in his views of the gospel? Is there any Christian body which will stand behind the interpretation put upon the gospels by these clergymen who echoed the socialist sentiments? If there is we would like to know the name of the sect and have access to the standards of doctrine and interpretation. If there is not, how is it that these "false teachers" are not disciplined by the sect to whose standards they have sworn allegiance?

There can be no question that community of property was in a way accepted by the early Christians as the true way of life. In the book of Acts, which gives us the first chapters of the history of Christianity, it is plainly stated that "no man considered any of the things which he possessed as his own; but they had all things common." That is definite, absolute socialism. Why then is not this the correct interpretation of the gospels and why is there no sect of Christians to stand for it? It is the correct interpretation of Christianity, and all churches stand for it—in a way—in the way the first Christians stood for it, taught it and lived by it. But there was a difference as far as heaven is above earth between the doctrine of the Acts and that of the so-called Christian teachers who accepted the interpretation of the scriptures put upon them by the advanced socialists of our day.

The difference is simple, but as radical as it is simple. That the "ministers of Jesus Christ" who let the disciple of Johann Most and Emma Goldmann write their treatise on exegesis is a disgrace to them and to the Christian church.

The gospels are a religion. Socialism is a system of economics. Religion is the kingdom of God. Socialism is an attempt at worldly empire. The kingdom of God is in the hearts of men. The empire of the world deals with material things. The kingdom of God rules by faith controlling the voluntary acts of men. The empire of the world rules by statute law and compels unwilling obedience from all who would fain disobey.

The Christian doctrine of community of goods is set forth in the same book of Acts in the story of Ananias in a way so plain that no one can miss its trend. This son of Belial had lands and sold them. He brought part of the price and gave it to the church under pretense that he was giving the whole price to the church. Peter says with full emphasis that before the land was sold it was in full control of the owner. After it was sold, the money belonged to the seller. He was under no obligation to give up any part of it excepting as a free-will offering. The obligation was altogether moral. It never was intended to be otherwise. Ananias was not the only socialistic liar the church had to deal with. Almost at once the idea of holding material things as community property was abandoned. But the Christian teachers of those days never ceased to teach the real Christian doctrine of community interest in property. "If any man have this world's goods and seeth his brother have need, how dwelleth the love of God in him?" was a constant message.

You hear pretended Christian teachers in these days teaching with much vehemence and loud noise rank socialism in pulpits before which rich men and women sit who never are heard warning their hearers that the cry of those who reaped their harvests and have not been paid has reached the ears of the Lord of Hosts. The vain ranting about legalized socialism in which all goods shall be common property falls ineffectual on the ears of men of sense who know that such a system of economics is impossible and that economical topics have no place in the gospel. The old message of responsibility to God for the proper use of wealth and proper care for our fellow-men would have the same effect today as in all the history of the church. That message has built orphan asylums and hospitals. It has broken the shackles from the hands of slaves, raised the serf of the Middle Ages up to the plane of the free citizen of today, has brought about the passage of every good law on the statute books, and lifted all humanity to a higher level of life. That teaching has made community property of millions of wealth, as a free-will offering, from men whose conscience is impressed with a sense of responsibility to God.

THE INITIATION.

"Since you can be no more than a sister to me," said the heartbroken young man, "will you not give me one kiss of farewell?"

She assented, albeit coldly.

And Mannering drew the girl to his heart, he pressed his lips to hers with a passionate fervor born of his despair.

Afterward her head sank gently upon his shoulder.

"Mr. Mannering," she breathed, 'this is all so—all so new to me—so strangely different from my expectations —perhaps, if you would give me time—time to reconsider——"

But, dear reader, let us draw a veil over the sacred scene.

HE KNEW.

Godsa Golde had accepted the young earle's proposal for his daughter Lotta's hand.

"And I trust, Lord Lacland"——so, with stiff, old-world formality, the interview concluded——"I trust you know the value of the prize you're getting?"

The other flushed.

"Er——seventeen millions, is it not?" he stammered.

A RURAL SCENE.

A rustic house of unhewn logs
  Amid the rolling meadow stands:
Beneath the rising mists and fogs,
  Lie purling brooks and pebbly sands:
While forests dense and dark and green
Beyond the open fields are seen.

Amid the haunts where Beauty dwells—
  The verdant vale, the sky-kissed hill—
I wander on through leafy dells,
  Down by the moss-grown water-mill,
Whose wheel so large and strong rolls round
With a wild symphony of sound.

The white spray-wreath fall thick and fast
  Upon the waters in the race
That, now their usefulness is past,
  Glide on at their own chosen pace:
But in my thoughts forevermore
Shall bide the wheel's wild, watery roar.

Thus rambling through the woodlands ways
  Beside some softly purling brook,
The mind in retrospection strays,
  And turns the leaves of mem'ry's book:
And, half in pleasure, half in pain,
Recalls some cherished old refrain.

And at the soft decline of day
  When hills are tinted rosy red,
I watch the gaily-splashing spray,
  Above the rivulet's stony bed:
And as the dusk grows into night,
The stars become more fair and bright.

Far in the East the moon comes up,
  The old, old, moon, yet ever new;
Into each flower's thirsty cup
  Is poured a honey drop of dew:
And on the night so fair and still
Is flung the song of whip-poor-will.

WILLIS GEORGE EMERSON.

QUEER FEEDING.

"Come and watch me feed my starfish."

The curator of the aquarium led the reporter to a tank where half a dozen starfish tripped over the sandy bottom on slim brown fingers.

"Grub time, boys," he said, and he dropped into the tank six mussels.

The fish ran to the mussels. Each applied his stomach to the hinge at the back of the shell. Silence and immobility ensued.

"The gastric juice of the starfish," said the curator, "is now melting the hinges of flesh that hold the mussel shells together. Ah, look! There's one melted now. There's another. It's the most powerful gastric juice in the world."

One by one, their hinges destroyed, the mussel shells opened, and into the openings the starfish thrust their stomachs. More silence, more immobility.

Then, a little plumper at the heart, the starfish went tripping daintily off, but the musselshells lay open and empty on the sand.

SHOWING OUR MONKEY BLOOD.

The batsman, congratulated on his home run, slapped himself proudly on the chest and began to boast of still finer home runs that he had made in the past.

"Did you see that gesture—the stricken breast?" said an ethnologist of Harvard. "Whenever we make that gesture in our vanity, we prove the Darwinian theory up to the hilt.

"You know the gorilla. Kipling and Du Chaillu describe him. An enormous ape that in his indominatable bravado beats his breast with a sound like the rolling of the muffled drums of Memorial Day.

"As big as a bull, as swift as a cat, as powerful as an elephant, the gorilla believes himself unconquerable, and in the vain glory of that belief he inflates his lungs and heats his swollen breast till the jungle rings like a gong.

"We, in our moments of foolish and excessive vanity, inflate our lungs and slap our smollen breasts.

"Thus, alas, we show the monkey blood in us"

HOW THEY RECOZNIZE AMERICANS ABROAD.

"First trip abroad?" said a tourist agent of New York, as he filled out a cabin passage on an Attantic record-breaker.

"First trip," the Duluth manufacturer replied.

"Then it will surprise you, in London, to see how quickly they will discover your nationality. I don't mean by your accent. Before you open your mouth every soul in London will know you are a Yank."

"How will they know it?"

"By your padded shoulders, for one thing. Abroad nobody's shoulders are padded. By your shoes, for another—by your shoes' extended soles and their high, heavy heels. By the huge knot of your tie, for abroad the tie is always a slender one. By bristles on your chin—the Englishman's chin is always smooth, as he shaves himself every morning before dressing."

ILLINOIS FARMERS' HANDCAR.

Six miles of railroad track between Shumway and Effingham, abandoned eight months ago by the Wabash Railroad because the business did not justify heavy expenses of maintenance, has been put in a novel business by the farmers alongside.

Some of the mechanically inclined constructed a sort of gondola handcar with a long pole as propeller. Twenty can ride the craft at one time. It has been dubbed the "daylight limited," and on market days makes almost regular trips from end to end of the farmers' railroad.—[Mattoon Correspondence Milwaukee Sentinel.

In the Heart of East Africa. By Frank G. Carpenter.

MWANZA.

A FUTURE GREAT TRADING CENTER ON LAKE VICTORIA.

From Our Own Correspondent.

MWANZA.—I have left Bukoba and have come to the extreme southern end of Lake Victoria. The distance was ninety-three miles, and our little steamer was all day coasting the shores. We made our way along a rocky coast, and are now in a harbor surrounded by great hills and boulders of granite.

The lower part of Lake Victoria is cut up by great bays. At my left is Speke Gulf, which extends fifty miles inland, and at my right is Emin Pasha Bay, which was discovered by Stanley and Emin after they thought they had outlined this part of the lake. Lying between these is the estuary upon which this town of Mwanza is situated. It is the place where John Hanning Speke first saw Lake Victoria and announced its existence to the world. The first man to go clear around the lake was Henry M. Stanley, who navigated it in a boat rowed by natives.

The native market at Mwanza.

They become shovel teeth in old age.

Basukuma woman and child.

Natives file their teeth.

The German Town of Mwanza.

Stand with me on the steamship Winnifred and take a look at this town of Mwanza. It runs around a harbor, which is of the shape of a bow, and is well guarded by small rocky islands. The entrance is so narrow that we seem to be in a little lake shut off from the great Victoria Nyanza. A wooden pier has been built out into the harbor, and it is at this that our steamer is lying. At the beginning of the pier is the customhouse, a shed walled and roofed with galvanized iron, and back of it are the round white towers of the German port, in front of which tall black soldiers in khaki march up and down.

At the right of the customhouse are the low bungalows, with white walls and red roofs, which form the hospital and offices of the civil governor, while at the left, high up on a hill, is the home of the military commandant, by far the best house in the place. Between that and the shore extends a forest of oil palms, and farther back, behind the fort, running for miles out into the country, is the native village of Mwanza, with its Hindoo stores and thatched huts. The village is cut up by wide streets. There are many trees, and everything looks spick and span and new.

A Future Trading Center.

Before I take you on shore, let us look at the scenes about the wharf and the loading and unloading of the steamer. This will give some idea of the trade of the region, and also of what is going on away out here in the heart of East Africa. Only a few years ago this country was absolutely unknown. It was supposed to be an impenetrable wilderness; its people were in continual warfare, and the chief business was the buying and selling of slaves. Today we buy many of its products, and the richer of its natives are wearing our cottons.

See that great bale of goods which is being taken off now. That contains Americani, a kind of sheeting which brings more and sells better than any brought in from England, Germany or India, although they all compete with it. Those hides which are coming down to the ship on the heads of that gang of natives are destined to be made into boots and shoes in our American factories, and even now many of you have Lake Victoria cowskins under your feet. We formerly got our best goatskins from the Somali coast, and they were shipped from Aden, Arabia. Then one of the Uganda officials, who had been on duty in British Somaliland, decided that the goatskins from there might be sent to America, and so an immense trade in that product has grown up north of the lake. It has extended down here to the south, and some of our finest skins now come from this region. This is so of cattle hides, as well as the skins of goats and sheep. All are exported in quantities.

The regions about the lower end of the lake are largely devoted to stock raising. The natives have big herds of cattle, sheep and goats, and the chief profit comes from the skins. Cows are now selling here for $5 or $6 apiece, and a sheepskin or goatskin can be bought for a yard or so of American sheeting. Back in the interior the people wear cowskins and goatskins, with the hair on, as, clothing, and even here in Mwanza both women and men are dressed in such skins.

Peanuts and Cotton.

This country is also a land of peanuts, Indian corn and cotton. There is some question about the cotton, but this ship will carry away 11,000 pounds when it leaves here, and it was all raised within a few miles of Mwanza. The cotton is put up in 100-pound bales and was carried to this port by two men to each bale. I am told that the seasons are so uncertain, however, that there is little expectation of making the crop profitable. As to peanuts, 77,000 tons were shipped from German East Africa to Europe last year, and something like 6,000,000 pounds went out from Mwanza. As to the hides, they go chiefly to the United States via Aden or Naples, so that there is but one transshipment after they leave the coast of the Indian Ocean.

New German Railroads.

I have spoken of Mwanza as a future trading center. It may be the Chicago of the German possessions. It is on a lake which is 10,000 miles bigger than Lake Michigan, and it has a rich country extending for hundreds of miles to the south, east and west of it. The goods which now come in here are over trade routes which go to Lake Tanganyika and the coast of the Indian Ocean at Dar es Salaam. The trade routes are merely, paths through the woods, but they are annually trodden by the bare feet of thousands of porters, each of whom carries sixty pounds on his head. The distance from here to the Indian Ocean is not over 500 miles as the crow flies, but this human freight train takes seventy days to make the journey, and the rates are consequently high. The Germans are now proposing to build between these two points. They have begun at Salaam and are laying a trunk line toward That line will be bisected at the town of road going north to Mwanza. This will give similar position to that which Indianapolis in regard to Chicago.

At present nearly all the freight from here on British steamers across the lake to Port and down over the Uganda Railway to the Mombasa. I understand that the Germans to put their own steamers on the lake, but that ish refuse to bring in over their railroad the or supplies necessary to build the boats. They to keep the carrying trade of Lake Victoria to as long as they possibly can. And so, if the want steamers, they must bring the iron and terials for them in pieces of not over sixty on the heads of porters for 600 or 700 miles their own country. This would be costly and impossible, and the probability is that the steamers will have to wait until the German are built.

High Freight Rates.

How would you like to pay $40 a ton for grain or corn a distance of 200 miles? That a young Englishman on board expects to some rice taken from Bukoba, 200 miles wants the rice to feed a gang of porters with a commission which is now outlining the dary between Uganda and the Congo Free rice is being taken on here, and it will be Bukoba, from where the porters will carry country to the boundary commission. It is in boxes of sixty pounds each and a will be required to carry it. The amount thirty tons, but it will take those 1000 men make the journey. Each porter will get four $1.33, for the work, so that the transshipment thirty tons of rice will cost $1333 in wages ding the freight rate on the steamer from here to Bukoba.

The Trade of Lake Victoria.

During my trip around the lake, I am having a good opportunity to learn about trade matters. There are many millions of natives who might be reached by this lake, and Uncle Sam should send out his drummers to show them our goods and study their wants. I have already written of American sheeting. We are landing a large bales of them here. They are sent in through Arnold, Cheney & Co. of Zanzibar, who have their traders going through this part of Africa selling goods and buying hides and ivory. They get the sheeting from New York, and it has to compete with goods made to imitate it in England and India, and sold at much lower prices. Of late some cheap German imitations are also coming in. The natives prefer our American goods to any other, and are ready to pay more for them. They can tell the genuine Americani by its smell, and, upon putting their noses to the Manchester or Bombay goods, they will throw them aside in disgust. Indeed, back in the interior our cottons have become a standard of value, and are used as money. A sheep, for instance, is estimated as worth a yard and a half of Americani, a cow is worth nine yards, and a buxom young girl of 13 or 14 is valued at sixty yards or more. Contracts for carrying goods are paid for in so many shells and so much Americani, the length in which the goods are sold being strips long enough to wind about the body of a man or woman with the accompanying folds. Such a length constitutes a dress pattern. The merchants buy the stuff in pieces of thirty yards each.

The Native Markets.

But let us go ashore and take a look at the markets. It is there we can see how these people do business at home. On the way we pass several German officials. They are nattily dressed in white duck and each wears a white helmet. Every man of them carries a hippopotamus-skin whip in his hand. These whips are as thick as one's finger, and almost as elastic as rubber. The officials use them to keep the natives in order, and the slightest cut will draw blood.

Going on to the market, which lies just beyond the fort, we find ourselves in a court, on one side of which is a building covering a quarter of an acre. It is open at the sides and its thatched roof is upheld by round white wooden pillars. Upon the floors are scores of black women and men, some dressed in cottons, others in bark cloth, and not a few in cowskins. They are sitting on the ground with their wares lying before them in almost infinitesimal piles. The poverty of the country is such that no one can spend more than a cent or two at a time, and the average purchase is in the fraction of a cent. Here, for instance, is a peanut peddler. She is a black girl with plugs in her ears. The red-shelled nuts are spread out on a mat in bodies of ten, each pile selling for twelve cowry shells, or one-tenth of a cent. Farther over is a woman selling tobacco at one-half cent per twist. Each twist is the size of my little finger, and these packages of snuff wrapped up in leaves are not quite as large. Soap and roasted ants are sold in much the same way, and so also are some kinds of imported goods. Here, for instance, is a man selling needles and thread. No one here thinks of buying a whole paper of needles or a whole spool of thread at one time. The needles are divided up into blocks of two, three or five and stuck into green cane, while the thread is cut into short lengths and wrapped around bits of dried banana leaves and thus sold.

In one corner of the market are the butcher shops. All meat is quite cheap, but there is no cutting of the carcasses into steaks, chops and roasts, as at home. Each butcher has the dead body and entrails of one animal lying before him. They are usually spread on the bloody skin of the animal which has been killed on the spot where it is sold. The butcher chops and saws off little chunks of meat according to order, and he cuts up the entrails as his customers want them. The demand for the latter is as great as that for the meat itself.

Under a tree in the market court men and women are selling fish, fresh and dried. The latter are arranged in little piles of five, each the size of a sardine, and they bring about 1 cent a pile. Near by flour is sold. It is made of millet and is brought to the market in closely-woven baskets. Other merchants are selling the millet unground.

One of the most popular places is the beer hall. This is the large market house, and is crowded with customers. The barkeepers are women who sit flat on the floor beside great round stone jars that are apparently filled with soapsuds, but really with banana beer, which has a foam somewhat like live lager. The beer is ladled out into gourds, and the customers take it away sucking at it through straws as they go. The liquor is strong, and we frequently pass drunken men and women.

The Basukumas.

The natives here are known as the Basukumas. They are ugly blacks, and they look savage enough. They are still more so out in the country, where the majority dress in cowskins with the hair on. The women wear strips of such skins, and the men fasten them over their shoulders so that they conceal little more than the upper parts of the body. Here in Mwanza most of the men have only a cloth about the waist, leaving the upper part of the body bare. Babies are carried on the bare backs of their mothers, being fastened there by rawhide slings. Sometimes they are tied on with [illegible]

The most of the Basukumas are of a strong negro type. They are tall and well formed, but their skins are black or very dark brown, and they have thick lips and flat noses. Their hair is woolly or kinky, and they have original ways of dressing it. Some of the women shave sections of the scalp, and a man will often have a spot as big around as the bottom of a tin cup scraped at the crown. Sometimes this bare spot is covered with scars, made by cutting and gashing it to cure the headache. Others of the men are perfectly bald, made so by the razor. They grease their heads, and they shine like patent-leather dress shoes.

Many of the women divide the hair into small braids, and evidently shave clean the partings between them. Others twist the wool out into curls which stand forth like little worms all over the head. They are like angle worms, only black. Imagine a thick-lipped brunette Medusa who wears fish bait instead of snakes, and you have the typical Basukuma beauty. Some of the more giddy of the belles tie shells and beads at the ends of these curls, so that they almost jingle as they run. I have looked in vain for eyelashes and eyebrows. The Basukumas pull them out with tweezers. The men also pull out their beards by the roots in the same way.

Natives Who File Their Teeth.

I find that many of the natives about Lake Victoria beautify themselves by filing their teeth. We have men from different parts of the lake now working at loading and unloading the steamer, and, at my request, the captain brought them up on deck and allowed me to examine their jaws. He took each native and held his mouth open while I looked over his teeth. Some men had them filed sharp so that they looked just like the teeth of a saw; others had certain teeth missing, and I was told that they had been knocked out, on the belief that their absence would bring good luck or ward off the bad spirits. This is so among the Kavirondo, who live on the northeast side of the lake. They believe that if a man retains all his lower teeth he will be killed in battle, and that if his wife does not pull out the two middle front ones of the lower jaw he surely will die. For the same reason the woman makes scars in her forehead, and also gashes out a pattern over the front of her abdomen. The Masai knock out the two lower front teeth, and on the upper side of Uganda, along the Nile, there are tribes that pull out two or more of the lower incisors. This is the case with the Banyoro, who live west of Uganda. They extract the four lower front teeth. This allows the upper ones to grow long, so that they become shovel teeth in old age.

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Early Symphonies.

THE DAILY DAWN CHORUS OF THE SONG BIRDS.

By a Special Contributor.

EVERY morning I am awakened by the grandest of choruses—the chorus of the birds singing their morning anthems. Full of melody it comes to me from the throats of so many songsters that it is difficult to separate the individuals, and tell just which birds are participating in this glorious outburst. I believe that each bird is doing his part and, even though his voice may not be the best, mingled with his more favored brothers, it helps to swell this mighty chorus and produce this early symphony.

Besides the goldfinches, linnets, song sparrows, white crowns, mockers, and other birds that keep up their good cheer throughout the day, one occasionally is able to separate from the general chorus the song of some bird who is not so free with his voice as many of the feathered tribe, and who sings oftenest, and best, in the early morning.

One little fellow I have in mind who stays with us throughout the winter without once opening his mouth to sing, though he is forever giving his call note, a sharp "Quit." With the coming of spring this little bird has been getting a new coat and is gorgeous indeed, though somewhat patchworky in his appearance with his spots of bright yellow, jet black, gray, and white. Perhaps this spring song, which is an enthusiastic, though not very musical, little warble, is sung as an appropriate accompaniment to the new spring suit, and in thanksgiving for it. Surely the changing of one's feathers must be a notable event, worthy of celebration in some unusual way.

The orioles, Bullock's and Arizona hooded, are also pouring forth their souls in song. From a eucalyptus tree beside my bedroom window the song of the Bullock's oriole often rings out in no uncertain way, a note distinct from the chorus as a whole, and yet a part of it.

The hooded oriole's song, though sweet, is so low that it must needs mingle with the general chorus, rather than form a distinct part of it. But the most glorious singer of them all is the black-headed grosbeak. His voice is so clear and sweet, and yet so loud, that the whole neighborhood may hear it. "Whet-we-a, whet-we-a, Sweet Marie," it rings out. At other times, however, his song is low and most exquisite. It is then a series of trills, warbles, and whistles the like of which few birds can equal. In fact, I think he is our most peerless songster.

I am told by those more recently familiar with the eastern birds that this California morning chorus cannot compare with the eastern one, but be that as it may, this western morning chorus is most satisfying to those of us who have forgotten the eastern songs.

It is between 4 and 5 o'clock when this bird music wakes me. It is curious how it comes suddenly upon one in one mighty chorus—and then how suddenly it ceases. With the coming of broad daylight it seems as if every voice was hushed. One would almost think the birds had lost their voices, so quiet is it for a time after the morning symphony. However, the early morning is not the only time that the birds sing. Go, as I did lately to one of our little cañons, or to any quiet, leafy nook, and you will hear a riot of bird music.

The morning that I have in mind was a bright warm one, a perfect day it seemed to me as I sat in this little cañon where live oaks and sycamores towered above me, and the birds sang all about me. One precipitous side of the cañon was covered with bushes and vines of many kinds, ideal places for the feathered folk; the other side was sparsely overgrown with chaparral over which climbed the white convolvulus loaded with bloom. Through the cañon a tiny stream worked its way, its course often checked by wild vines and grasses. Altogether no more suitable spot for bird life could be found, as the many birds of many kinds testified.

Of the more common kinds there were song sparrows in abundance, singing their cheerful rippling song, there were linnets and goldfinches keeping up a continuous volley of rapturous melody; white-crowned sparrows singing their liquid lay, so pure and sweet that I never tire of it; and there were mocking-birds singing like mad. Though I am fond of the mocker's song, I can hear him any time at home, and sometimes I did wish he would stop his singing that I might more clearly distinguish the rarer songsters.

That peerless minstrel, the Pasadena thrasher, was pouring forth his song. It resembled the mocker's, and yet it was much richer. There was a mellowness, and depth that the mocker's voice lacked.

From the tableland above a meadow lark was singing. Though the song differed quite from the thrasher's it was none the less inspiring.

From the tangle of vines before me the notes of the yellowthroat rang: "Witchety, witchety, witchety." From the same underbrush the saucy house wren poured forth his cheery lay. Foraging among the oak trees, almost invisible because of his smallness and color that blended with the foliage, a warbling vireo was singing. He is a tiny fellow, a summer visitant only, but his voice is large and pleasing.

That other little sprite, the western gnat catcher, was about in the treetops, and he, too, was singing, a thing that he seldom does in the summer time. His song is a short nasal, twanging one, but pleasing because so different from all the others. When not singing he called "Squee, squee, squee," in a high-pitched key. There is always something so "woodsy" to me in the song of this little bird, for it takes me back to the mountains where one summer I watched them nesting. When I hear them, I seem to be in that beautiful spot again among Nature's treasures.

From the underbrush the spurred towhee called "me-ouw, towhee," or gave his trilling notes which constitute his song. He is so beautiful and oriental in his coloring, however, that it matters not that in vocal ability he is lacking.

The quail, also in the underbrush, were calling in falsetto: "Get right out, get right out," and I felt that they meant me, since, so far as I could see, I was the only intruder in their domain.

In the midst of all this singing, in the distance at infrequent intervals, three plaintive, liquid notes in a descending scale rang out with distinctness. This song so simple, yet so impressive, belongs to the golden-crowned sparrow, a beautiful winter visitant who would soon go north and whose charming notes might be a sad farewell until another fall.

A Lawrence goldfinch, that queer little bird that wears a black mask and bib, came into a tree near me, and was away again, giving a canary call that resembled his cousin, the Arkansas, and yet had a different quality. It was rounder and fuller, it seemed to me. There were bluejays, bushtits, pileated warblers, hummers, towhees and others that were of the company, but, save for some single note, they were silent. I was in the cañon about two hours and during that time all of these birds were singing continuously, or at close intervals. It was, indeed, a symphony, a feast of music long to be remembered.

All this melody brought to my mind a portion of the Poet's Tale in Longfellow's Birds of Killingworth in the "Tales of the Wayside Inn:"

"Think, every morning when the sun peeps through
The dim, leaf-latticed windows of the grove
How jubilant the happy birds renew
Their old, melodious madrigals of love.
And when you think of this, remember, too,
'Tis always morning somewhere, and above
The awakening continents, from shore to shore,
Somewhere the birds are singing evermore."

HARRIET WILLIAMS MYERS.

"MY LORD, THE CARRIAGE WAITS."

"The carriage waits without, my lord,"
"Without what, gentle sir?"
"Without the left-hand running-board,
Without the French chauffeur,
Without a drop of gasoline,
Six nuts, the can of oil,
Four pinions and the limousine,
The spark plug, and the coil.
Without the brake, the horn, the clutch,
Without the running-gear,
One cylinder—it beats the Dutch
How much there isn't here!
The car has been repaired, in fact,
And you should be right glad
To find that this much is intact
Of what Your Lordship had.
The garage sent it back, my lord,
In perfect shape throughout;
So you will understand, my lord,
Your carriage waits without."

—[Unidentified

"THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH."

Extremes meet. A house in St. Augustine built in 1655 has been turned into a garage.—[Boston Transcript.

NOT WITHOUT HOPE.

A man may be absolutely impossible, but somewhere there is some woman who doesn't think so.—[Chicago Record-Herald.

Sights for Jack.

SOME THINGS HE WILL SEE ON FLEET'S SECOND REACH.

WONDERLAND OF THE PACIFIC — KILAUEA LAKE OF FIRE—LAND OF MOA AND MOARIS—PRETTIEST GIRLS OF ORIENT — AUCKLAND MOST HONEST TOWN ON EARTH—WORLD'S GREATEST GEYSER, HIGH AS EIFFEL TOWER — WORLD'S BIGGEST BIRD—LAND OF TOPSY-TURVY — ONE TIME CANNIBAL MAIDS WHO VOTE — RUB NOSES BY WAY OF SALUTE—SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

By a Special Contributor.

IN these days of dawning summer, when nature lures us far afield and far afloat, it makes a poor landlubber envious to contemplate the wonders of the world which his brother, Jack Tar, will behold in the wonderlands of the Pacific during the second reach of our peace armada's circumnavigation of the globe.

Sailing out of the Golden Gate July 7, when they start for the antipodes, the big white ships will, according to their newly-made itinerary, make first a 2100-mile spurt for Honolulu. Arriving in that land of hula girls and poi July 16, Jack now has a week in which to see the sights. There are parades and reviews that our new wards of the mid-Pacific may realize our might; a grand reception at the Governor's palace, and probably a levee at the unofficial court of ex-Queen Liliuokalani.

Waimangu, world's biggest geyser.

Japanese Wrestlers.

Bushman with kangaroo and boomerangs.

Boomerang thrower.

Maori belle.

Hula Girls Honolulu.

After a few minutes' ride by trolley from the edge of town jack gets a magnificent birds-eye view of the city, harbor and tropical country round; all this from the "Punch Bowl," a crater 500 feet above sea; or, better still, from the Pali, higher and farther on, down whose awful precipice King Kamehameha drove his enemies to hideous death. Jack then takes a dip in the tropical sea at Waikiki, Newport of Hawaii, and next visits Kilauea, greatest wonder of the mid-Pacific.

Mid-Pacific Chief Wonder.

Rolling, fiery billows, fountains and geysers of flame dazzle his eyes as he gazes by night at this great ever-active volcano, its glowing crater three miles long and its "lake of fire" offering the weirdest night scene this side of the inferno itself. After dipping a cupful of seething lava from the safe banks of the lake of fire he passes on his way and at length climbs 4100 feet up the great summit of Hilo, before which ascent he may temper his muscles in a hot sulphur bath below. After viewing also the treasures left by Hawaii's kings and queens, after seeing the hula girls dance and plunk banjo or guitar, after eating poi and otherwise reveling in this paradise of palm and banyan trees, of cocoanut groves and coffee plantations, Jack goes aboard here for the last time July 23, preparatory to his longest sail of all out of sight of land.

Land of Moa and Maori.

It's a seventeen-day plow for New Zealand, wonderland of the Moa and Maori, over 3850 miles of billows sparkling with flying fishes. About three days out the equator is crossed. The night before this event Jack says farewell to the last star of the big dipper as it drops below the northern horizon, and the next night he sees the southern cross hanging above the bow.

Auckland, "Corinth of the South," is reached August 9, and as he approaches this former capital of New Zealand he sees its houses rise one above another upon sides of many hills, the whole with a background of slumbering volcanoes. Here, upon what was once the most desolate, most mysterious cannibal land of the hemisphere, has been built a royal colony that is more democratic than any republic of earth—a social democracy where women vote, where the railroads are owned by the government, and where all classes work only forty-eight hours a week, with a half-holiday always between Sundays. This land, which before the British improved it had not a flower with a perfume or a bird with a song, now rivals California with its floral splendors, and is a paradise of feathered songsters. Some St. Patrick has been there in the distant ages, for in the entire memory of man there was never a snake on the whole isle, nor a rabid dog. Jack now basks in an Italian climate, amid scenery of south France, with bits of England, Norway and Switzerland added, together with the forests of Maine, the hot springs of California and the glaciers of British Columbia. The island is larger than Great Britain, and has a population (874,000) much less than that of Philadelphia, nearly all Europeans.

Most Honest Town on Earth.

Auckland is the most honest town of earth, just as Port Said, which Jack will later see, is the most wicked. Room doors of hotels are never locked and guests claim that here is the only place on earth where they can lay an umbrella down in a public place and find it there next day. Only sixty policemen are needed to keep the city's 67,000 people in order.

Landing at Auckland wharf, with six days to be spent in port, Jack sees kingfishes weighing 400 pounds; strange oysters, in clusters of a dozen or so, piled up like rocks; also heaps of "kaurri gum," which the natives with long spears find beneath the soil of the fire-devastated Kaurri forests. He visits the ture gallery and the Albert Park, with tropical trees, and notes as he passes thro that Auckland has up-to-date buildings stores lining streets paved with lava from volcano.

Land of Topsy-Turvy.

He is now in a land of topsy-turvy, having while we are having our summer and the have our sun. Christmas comes in mid in autumn and the Fourth of July in in mid-August Jack finds New Zealand in ary of our far Southern States. Lilies, blooming out of doors, as they do the year average winter temperature is 52 degrees, summer only fourteen degrees higher, or 66.

A trip can now be taken to Rotorua. The by an express train of English compart drawn by an American locomotive. This down in the heart of a trout and deer hot mineral baths and swimming pools, great overhanging fern banks. Thence it and four to Rotorua itself through groves of with stems like telegraph poles. Rotorua with the wonders of Yellowstone thrown would have been the very place for "F Evans to have nursed his rheumatism, twenty-one mineral springs running the the European spas, from Vichy to Ems. travels on, through typical New Zealand ery, to Wellington, present capital of the here he visits the British Governor's houses of Parliament and the "government covering two acres, this one of the wonders —the largest frame building ever erected other world wonder which Wellington has skeleton of the giant Moa, seen in the seum.

World's Biggest Bird and Geyser.

This largest bird of earth, reaching height, has been extinct for the past visits also the Botanical Gardens of 100 acres at a restaurant he orders "colonial goose" find it is only shoulder of mutton.

The world's greatest geyser, "Waimangu," on another side trip, and this sight alone visit to New Zealand. Perhaps he at a lake of steaming water 180 by 320 feet, awhile and sees a mass of seething mud denly burst from its midst into the sky,

…ly greater than that of the Eiffel Tower or twice that of the Washington Monument, from which monster [illegible] floats off through the sky an enormous cloud of steam.

[illegible] Cannibal Maids Who Vote.

Villages of the famed Maoris have been passed on this trip. The origin of these people is a mystery to ethnologists, some of whom believe that they came from the Persian Gulf or South Arabia, by way of Java.

Among the Maori belles Jack finds the prettiest native women to be seen on this entire reach of his cruise. Up to three generations ago these people were cannibals, so that New Zealand was for years shunned by white men. Yet today Maoris are sitting side by side with the whites in the Parliament of the island, while their squaws of yesterday are now thinking women, who by their votes are allowed to coöperate in the government of the colony. As the result of two great wars they became Christians. There are 43,000 of them left on the island. Jack will see such remnants of their old régime as chiefs with faces tattooed by an odd practice of cutting designs of deep parallel lines into the face. Into the gashes were laid pieces of wood which kept them open till they healed, when they were blued with a native everlasting dye. When Jack runs across a Maori woman with her chin thus tattooed he may know that she is married.

These odd people rub noses by way of friendly greeting and chant a little song during the operation, all of which is a new kind of kiss for Jack to boast of, could he get one, but no such luck, for the Maori belles are very chaste and proper, although their grandfathers did occasionally dine on missionary a la Newburg. A Maori village officially entertains a delegation from the fleet. There is a dance by barefooted nymphs, garlanded with leaves, waving gay scarfs and chanting the ancient welcome song of their people. Then broad flax mats are spread out on the ground, and the visitors are feasted with pork, preserved birds, wild honey and potatoes.

[illegible] of the Larrikans.

These six happy days are now over, for it is August [illegible] and the fleet must put off on a five days' sail northward to Sydney, capital of New South Wales, Australia, over 1284 miles of the stormiest seas to be found south of the equator. Jack arrives in Sydney August [illegible] after entering the most beautiful harbor which he [illegible] on his entire trip around the world. Here he finds a London on a small scale, built largely in red and yellow sandstone, upon rolling hills and with irregular streets laid out on the paths of the first settler's oxen. Sydney, with a population of 450,000, boasts of the finest railway station in the world. While the fleet is here it is entertained by a "continental," an evening fete in one of the big parks. Our officers are wary lest Jack and his comrades get into a brush with the local "larrikans," which pugnacious hoodlums are banded together in "pushes" under a secret organization which does not stop at the murder of any one obnoxious to the gang. Jack is cautioned to Keep away from the "push dances" and "push picnics" where the larrikan dances the "teetotum" with loudly-dressed women of the English coster-girl type. These entertainments generally end in a free fight, and a "push" when riled will anywhere cause a riot. Jack has a week here, also at Melbourne, the capital of Victoria, Australia.

Melbourne is reached on August 29, after a three days' sail. It is only 575 miles below Sydney, both being in the southeast corner of Australia, which, we often forget, is larger in area than our own country. Melbourne is about the size of Sydney and, like it, has an Italian climate. It is now late winter, for in Australia, too, the seasons which Jack is used to are upside down. Its cold wind comes from the south instead of the north, and the southern cross rather than the north star is the astronomical constant. Here in Melbourne Jack visits the Houses of Parliament, national gallery, exhibition building, museum, botanical gardens, zoölogical garden and the race track, the Ascot of Australia, where each spring, in November, the Australians celebrate their great carnival week and race for the Melbourne cup.

[illegible] Wonders of the "Bush."

A wonderland is seen by Jack if, during this fortnight in the island continent, he gets a peep into the "bush," as the Australians call the country back of the seacoast towns. Here run wild the kangaroo and emu, the lyre bird and giant stork, the "laughing jackass," the dingo, or wild wolf dog, and the flying opossum, often three feet long. In the creek is found one of nature's greatest animal wonders, the duck bill, connecting link between reptile and marsupial, an odd creature about the size of a mole, with dense fur, and yet the bill of a duck. Further inland are great deserts crossed by camel caravans, and not so far are found the wild and savage Australian bushmen, dancing their hideous "corroboree."

The Wild Bushmen.

These cannibals are ranked as the lowest of the human family; indeed, one of them discovered about two years ago was so ape-like that a naturalist opined that it was the "missing link." The bushmen never domesticated an animal, yet played "cat's cradle" before they ever saw a white man. A bushman courting an unwilling maiden knocks her over the head with a club and carries her off while she is unconscious, then after living with her for a while, he trades her off for the wife of a friend.

Jack will see one of the human wonders of the world if he comes across a native boomerang thrower. Indeed, it is a sight to see one of these crescents of wood fly [illegible] feet or more up in the air, then turn over, curve to the left, rise now to a height of fifty yards and finally return to the black hand which threw it.

The most likely place to see such wonders is the wild country about Albany, in the southwestern corner of Australia, on St. George's Sound. This port is reached September 11, after a six days' sail from Melbourne, and here the fleet coals for six days, putting off for Asia on September 17. After a nine days' stop in the Philippines, Yokohama is reached October 17. Thus in a month Jack has passed from early spring through midsummer into mid-autumn. Yokohama is as far above the equator as the Australian ports were below it.

Land of the Geisha.

The Japs now have a week to look the fleet over and judge of our prowess, and this is perhaps Jack's most delightful week of all. He rides about Yokohama in his jinriksha at 10 cents an hour and alights in Isezakicho, the city's Midway Plaisance, with its side shows, tents, booths, toy shops, bazaars, theaters, eel houses and the tea houses, where pretty geisha girls wait on table while jugglers and musicians perform. After enjoying a dip at Hommaku Beach, he takes a twenty-mile ride to the colossal bronze Buddha, fifty feet high, and has his picture taken sitting on the prophet's thumb. After inspecting also the navy yard and arsenal, he prepares next to go to Tokio, the capital of all Japan.

Tokio is only eighteen miles away and the railroad fare is 80 cents, second-class, for the round trip. The Mikado's palace is never open to sightseers, but our officers are bidden across its marble bridge to attend a fête. Jack visits the gorgeous parks and temples, with their yard-long goldfish, before which sacred edifices he must drop his shoes, except in that as Asakusa, where he is surprised to find a thousand amusement places inside—booths, shops, theaters, side shows, an artificial volcano and a mock Eiffel Tower, from which is viewed the houses of Tokio's million and a half. There are three government museums, zoölogical gardens, botanical gardens and the tents of the great colony of wrestlers who give a tourney in Jack's honor, and then there is Ginza, Tokio's "Pike," a succession of theaters, wrestlers' tents, side shows, flower shows, toy shops, fruit shops and candy stands, all ablaze at night with double rows of lanterns.

'Tis hard to leave this fairyland October 24, when the big armada divides in half, one squadron going direct to Manila and the other pausing six days at Amoy, where Jack gets acquainted with his Chinese cousins. This little island city on the Strait of Formosa has a junk-crowded harbor and very few sights to offer save the bustle of commerce, but up the river a little way is the great city of Chang-Chow-Foo, which Jack finds surrounded by a wall four and a half miles around and which he enters by a bridge 780 feet long. Inside he finds broad streets with fine shops, ornamented arches and picturesque trees. He visits the magnificent Buddhist temple, 1200 years old, and the quaint factories where the amiable natives manufacture sugar, silk, mirrors, crystal and quicksilver. Finally, November 7, having traveled 16,000 miles since leaving San Francisco, sixty-nine days ago, Jack arrives in Manila, where he awaits the itinerary of the third reach of his cruise around the world.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

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SERENADE.

O lady fair, the roses sleep,
  The midnight chimes are ringing
While at thy window lone I keep
  My watch, thy praises singing;
Arise, and throw thy lattice wide,
  And bending far above me,
Look from thy goodness, beauty, pride,
  With shining eyes that love me.

Thus shall I know that heaven is set
  Above my earthly longing.
That where our loving eyes have met
  God's tender thoughts are thronging;
Be thou to me the luring light
  That leads my soul from sorrow,
As yonder star that gems the night
  Foreruns a glad tomorrow.

O lady, from thy lattice lean,
  And say: "Thou art not dreaming.
To me, save thy dear faith serene,
  All is a vain world's seeming;"
Speak but this word of love, and trust
  Our future lives to fetter,
And till my warm heart turns to dust
  Will I be thy fond debtor.

CHARLES W. STEVENSON.

A Visit from Neptune.

Interesting Ceremony Taking Place at the Equator.

By a Special Contributor.

THE average person does not understand what a visit from Neptune means when a ship crosses the equator. No ship can cross the equator until he has inspected it; and no one is considered a thorough "seagoing" sailor until he has gone through the trying ordeal of a visit from His Majesty Naptumts Rex, Ruler of the Raging Main, and his staff.

When a ship nears the equator, Neptune comes aboard and pays his respects to the captain, and delicately hints that it would be impossible for him to pass a ship with so many "landlubbers" aboard. Thereupon, the captain turns his ship over to the charge of Neptune and his party. Neptune takes command. His party consists of his wife, his scribe, his physician, his navigator, his two barbers and his guards. He immediately, with the assistance of his guards, assembles all the "landlubbers" on the fo'c'sle of the ship, where elaborate preparations have been made for their reception, by his helpers.

The first thing which one notices is a big tank of salt water, directly over which are two chairs. These chairs are so arranged that they can be tilted over backward, plunging the occupant head first into the salt water. Then come the barbers with their big wooden razors and tubs of "lather," and the doctor and his medicine case. Neptune takes his stand where he can see that everything is carried out as he wishes, and the fun begins.

The "landlubbers" are led up one by one. The first one is placed in the chair, his face lathered with a mixture of flour, lard, charcoal, salt water and various other ingredients, and he is then shaved by the barbers with the wooden razors. Then the doctor forces into his mouth a pill, which is usually composed of soap, quinine and anything else that will give a bitter and unpleasant taste. Then he is unceremoniously dumped head first into the tank of salt water, where some more of Neptune's assistants proceed to hold him under until he is nearly exhausted. Then he is given a certificate which declares that he is a full-fledged sailor.

NEPTUNE TAKES COMMAND.

THE SCENE OF OPERATIONS.

Those who go through this willingly get better treatment than those who hang back. Some have to be brought up by the guards, who carry clubs and act in the capacity of policemen. These receive double punishment.

When all have been initiated and have received certificates, Neptune then leaves the ship thoroughly satisfied.

The certificates read as follows:

"Dominion of Neptunus Rex, Rüler of the Raging Main. To all sailors wherever ye may be, and to all mermaids, sea serpents, whales, sharks, porpoises, dolphins, skates, eels, suckers, lobsters, crabs, pollywogs and other living things of the sea;

"Greeting: Know ye, that on this —— day of ——, 190—, in latitude 000" 00" and longitude ——, there appeared within the limits of our royal domain, the U.S.S. ——, bound southward for the Straits of Magellan and Pacific ports.

"Be it remembered, that the said vessel and officers and crew thereof have been inspected and passed on by ourself and our royal staff.

"And be it known, by all ye sailors, marines, landlubbers and others, who may be honored by his presence, that —— ———— having been found worthy to be numbered as one of our Trusty Shellbacks, has been gathered to our fold and duly initiated into the solemn mysteries of the Ancient Order of the Deep.

"Be it further understood, that by virtue of the power invested in me, I do hereby command all my subjects to show due honors and respect to him, whenever he may enter Our Realm.

"Disobey this order under penalty of our royal displeasure.

"Given under our hand and seal, this——.

"Attest: NEPTUNUS REX,

"DAVY JONES,
"His Majesty's Scribe."

GEORGE C. BURKE,
U.S.S. Kansas.

Flats for Rats.

THE LATEST AND MOST WEIRD OF GOVERNMENT ENTERPRISES.

APARTMENT-HOUSE FOR RATS MAINTAINED AT BETHESDA, MD.—216 FAMILIES AND ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES — PRACTICAL AND USEFUL OBJECTS IN VIEW—TURNING THE SURPLUS TENANTS TO PROFITABLE ACCOUNT.

By a Special Contributor.

SOMETHING rather unique in the way of an apartment-house is being conducted under government auspices at Bethesda, Md., half a mile beyond the boundary line of the District of Columbia. It comprises 216 flats, and is occupied exclusively by rats. That is to say, no other tenants are received, the establishment being designed for experiments in scientific breeding.

The flats, being made of suitable size for rats, are built within the walls of an ordinary wooden house, to give them adequate shelter. Their construction resembles that of one of these new-fangled "elastic" bookcases, greatly expanded. The sections, each of which comprises two apartments, are stacked in rows, the higher rows, or stories, being reached by tall stepladders when supplies are to be delivered to the tenants. Each flat is occupied by one family.

The outfit at Bethesda, of which the flat house in question is a part, is an agricultural experiment station. At present the scientific staff in charge is engaged in a very elaborate and comprehensive investigation of problems that relate to the breeding of animals. These problems, of course, are of utmost importance to the cattle-raising, sheep-breeding, and other such industries. The object of the work carried on at the station is to ascertain with definite accuracy the principles involved, in order that eventually they may be applied in a practical way. Chickens of many varieties are being interbred; zebras are being crossed with horses and donkeys, and even guinea pigs are being similarily utilized.

As might be imagined, the government Bureau of Animal Industry, which is superintending the business, has no particular desire to improve the breed of rats. The apartment-house described, with its 216 families of furry tenants, has been established purely and simply for purposes of study. All of the occupants are bred from two original species, the common brown rat and the Japanese "hooded" rat, and these are being intercrossed and recrossed in every imaginable way, in order to find out what the offspring will be like, generation after generation.

So far as such matters are concerned, what is true of a rat is true also of a sheep, or a chicken, or any other domestic animal. Hence the practical usefulness of the data thus obtained. But it is much easier to work with rats than with chickens or sheep, because they may be kept within comparatively small space, under exact observation, and their generations succeed each other with such rapidity. A female rat starts in to breed when she is only three months old, and from that time on, under favorable circumstances she may be expected to give birth to a fresh batch of offspring every twenty-two days.

Every one of the 216 flats has its number, which corresponds to a carefully kept record of the family it contains. When young ones are to be transferred to new and untenanted apartments—the structure is easily expanded by the "elastic" system already described—they are duly distributed in pairs, and are permitted to start housekeeping for themselves. By this method the history and ancestry of every family are exactly known, so that, by referring to the books, the pedigrees of each individual rat may be promptly ascertained.

Sanitary regulations in the flat houses are rigidly enforced. There is a janitor in charge, who not only delivers all necessary supplies, but does every bit of the chamber work—a task of no small proportions. Every day he cleans all of the 216 apartments, removing the litter, covering the floors with fresh sawdust, and filling the neat earthenware receptacles with the requisite food and water. Cabbage or other green stuff is furnished three times a week in addition to the regular meals, which consist alternately of corn meal, oats, and dog biscuit.

In each apartment is put a lump of rock salt of considerable size. The rats gnaw this greedily. It is not a luxury, but a necessity, for, if deprived of salt, rats soon go crazy. Such deprivation renders them extremely fierce, and they exhibit all the symptoms of madness. Under ordinary circumstances, however, they seem to be peaceable enough. The janitor, when attending to each flat, simply opens the front door, which is covered with wire net, and drives the animals back, if they are disposed to emerge, by gently knocking their noses with his hand, while he does the cleaning, supplies food and water, and so forth.

So rapidly do the furry tenants breed that there is a large surplus of rat population, not required for experimental purposes, which must be disposed of. This problem is easily solved, however, because live rats are always in great demand at the Washington Zoo, to feed the pythons, boa constrictors, and other snakes there in captivity. Every few days a lot of them are shipped away in boxes, to furnish serpent provender. It is sad, of course; but a rat must die some day, and by this means the creature is made to serve the only use that has ever been found for the chief four-footed enemy of man.

However, it can scarce be said that rats at the Bethesda station are not serving a most admirable purpose in furnishing exact knowledge in regard to breeding problems. As yet the work has not proceeded very far, but it is expected to yield results of an importance not easily overestimated. The subject under investigation has been attacked recently for the first time on really scientific principles, and there is an immense deal to be found out about it. When it is definitely known why certain peculiarities are and others are not transmitted from parent to offspring, and how to tell in advance which ones will be thus transmitted under given conditions, the art of breeding all kinds of domestic animals will be reduced to an exact science.

As already stated, only two kinds of rats are being dealt with, in order that the problem may be devoid of unnecessary complications. One of these is the common brown rat, which is the most cosmopolitan of animals, having spread, from some obscure Asiatic source, over practically all of the world. Being able under more unfavorable conditions than known mammal, and finding anything available that can be eaten, while equally at home in country, house or field, it easily sets at defiance forts looking at its extermination. According estimates, the continuous labor of 1,100,000 quired to replace what it destroys.

The other species, known as the "hooded" understood to be a native of Japan, is quite a imal. It gets its name from the fact that, greater part of its body is white, its head and black in color. When it is crossed with the all of the offspring are invariably brown. But of the offspring of opposite sex be mated together out of every four of the resulting young will marks of the hooded species. When the brown eny of the third generation are bred together, all young are brown; and, if the same thing be the hooded ones, the litters produced will all be

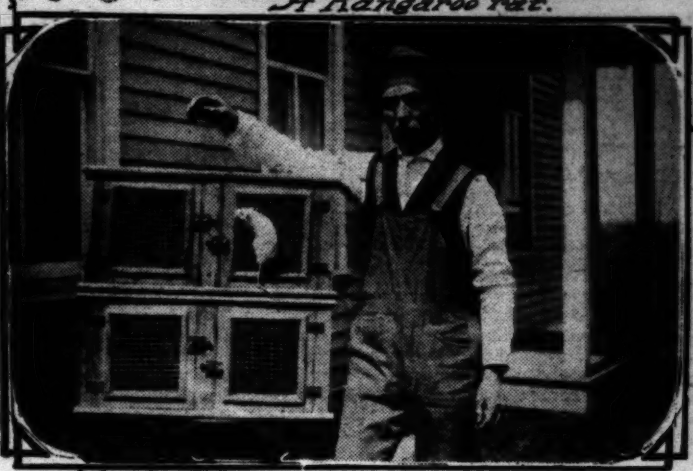
Here we have, then, the working out of a governs the breeding of all animals. It will equally well to human beings—to the color of the of the offspring resulting from marriages between eyed and blue-eyed persons, or to any other characteristics. But, of course, the statement made, so far as it goes, is purely elementary, having do only with first facts in heredity. An immense more remains to be ascertained in regard to the

A field mouse.

A Kangaroo rat.

Brown rat.

Hooded rat.


Two sections of the rat apartment house.

White rat.

to be expected from matings through long generations. The bearing of such knowledge problems concerned in the breeding of cattle, other domestic animals is sufficiently obvious.

Among the occupants of the flat houses at thesda station there appears every now and then white rat—that is to say, an albino. This is not a freak of nature. In the ancestral history of the rats originally captured for propagating purposes scientists in charge there must have been a albinism. In other words, perhaps a great erations back, a white progenitor introduced into the family. Hence the persistence of the teristic, which turns up occasionally in the scribed, constituting what is familiarly known ers of animals as a "throw-back."

The "throw-back" might be regarded as a tricity of breeding. But, undoubtedly, it strict obedience to some law which is not yet derstood. Eventually, it is likely, the find out something definite about the rules this curious phenomenon. More mysterious might say, is the power that some individuals possess of impressing their own traits with tional conspicuousness upon their offspring. among human beings, it is noticeable that in stances all of the children in a family will resemble one of their parents, in preference, to the other.

So painstakingly is the rat work being cond even the skulls and other bones of sample from generation to generation are measured, thus obtained being recorded in the books. various crossings have been produced hybrids senting all sorts of fractional combinations original species, and one entirely new variety secured, which is entirely black from tip of of tail. This variety has already been perpetuated enough to enable it to breed "true," no trace of the appearing in any of the progeny.

It is a new book of nature that is being opened through these experiments, and, as its interesting pages are turned over one by one, it will doubtless reveal a world hitherto unthought of, which may be expected to prove not merely for scientific enlightenment, but for augmentation of useful and practical knowledge in regard to matters that have a direct bearing upon the prosperity of the country and the general welfare of mankind. If so, it may be truly said that the tenement-house for rodent tenants at Bethesda has not been built and occupied in vain.

RENE BACHE.

STORY OF THE GUILLOTINE.

FRENCH METHOD OF DISPATCHING CRIMINALS AND ITS HISTORY.

There is no name in France that has remained longer in the public memory than that of Monsieur Guillotin. Born in the year 1728 and elected a member of the Constituent Assembly some fifty years later, he took up the question of capital punishment, and as the result of his efforts, some three years later a machine for decapitation such as he suggested became the recognized instrument for the execution of criminals. From all accounts, says the London Globe, previous to Guillotin entering the Assembly execution by decapitation was a privilege enjoyed solely by people of rank, the lower class criminals being hanged. This unfair treatment seems to have impressed him greatly. Thus in raising the question he proposed that "in all cases of capital punishment it shall be of the same kind, and executed by means of a machine." After many stormy debates it was agreed that decapitation should be the state punishment for all criminals, but never a word was mentioned as to any other instrument being used but the sword. Some time later, however, the executioner pointed out the inconvenience and expense attending such methods, and it was finally decided that an instrument, similar to that which Dr. Guillotin had previously recommended, should be used.

The first execution under the new conditions took place in 1792 in Paris, the victim being a notorious highwayman of the name of Pelletier, and so successful did it prove that the government set up similar machines in all the French departments. At first these instruments of execution were christened, for some reason or other, louisettes, but as it became more generally known that Dr. Guillotin was the original inventor they were called after him, and so it is to this day. It is a common belief that Guillotin was himself a sufferer by his own machine. As a matter of fact, he died a natural death in the year 1814. For some few years the guillotine was accepted as a "sure, quick and uniform" method of execution. In 1795, however, doubts were raised as to whether or not death by such means was really instantaneous. The execution of Charlotte Corday, the murderess of the revolutionary leader Murat, gave rise to much dispute, for it was confidently asserted that after her head was cut off and held up by the executioner there were distinct indications that life was not extinct. Such disputes, no doubt, delayed to a great extent the adoption of the guillotine as a mode of execution in other countries, though the promiscuous manner in which it was employed during the days of the Revolution did more than anything to prevent its general use.

But long before the days of Dr. Guillotin there is good reason to suppose that such an instrument was in general use in eastern countries; there was something very like it in Persia many hundred years ago. But however that may be, it was generally supposed at the time of its introduction into France that the idea was suggested to Guillotin from a description contained in an anonymous book of travel. Certainly, it was not a new form of execution; it was even known and, what is more, practised in England, Scotland and various parts of the Continent. For truth of the assertion one has only to pay a visit to the Antiquarian Museum at Edinburgh. There is to be seen a prototype of the modern machine, which was known in olden days as "The Maiden." It was this instrument that was used for the execution of the Regent Morton in 1581.

From all accounts the machine used in England, though fitted with a blade, was quite unlike the guillotine as then existed in France and Scotland. Up till 1650, however, condemned criminals in the West Riding of Yorkshire, and felons convicted of theft used to be decapitated by a machine which was known as the Halifax gibbet, pictures of which may be seen in old prints today.

This went by the name of the Gibbet Law. But so far back as the Middle Ages the guillotine was in general use in Germany, where it was known as the "Hobel." In Italy, too, it was in use so far back as the thirteenth century, though, judging by historic records, only for the execution of criminals of noble birth.

But in England, as in France, it was for many years the accepted custom that political offenders should be decapitated, while all other criminals were led to the gallows. The scaffold is the last place where one would expect to find any rules of etiquette. Yet there were rules, and those rigorously kept. Thus in cases where two or more peers have been beheaded, they were always brought to the block in order of precedence. Lord Lovat, who tried to address the crowd with his hat on, was sharply reprimanded by the executioner; while in the case of Lords Balmerino and Kilmarnock, who were executed together in 1746, although the latter offered his friend "first place" at the block, etiquette would not permit Lord Balmerino to take advantage of his kindness.

Lady Durrans, an Englishwoman, invented the double-pointed nail, which will join two pieces of wood without leaving visible any part of itself.

The Hotel Clerk.

"ANYTHING WE CAN SWALLOW WE CAN DIGEST", HE SAYS.

By a Special Contributor.

"THIS here anti-immigration business they talk so much about," began the House Detective of the St. Reckless, "it's a new thing, ain't it?"

"Not at all," said the Hotel Clerk. "It's one of the oldest things we've got. As far back as 300 years ago the old settlers of this section were taking a decided stand against the influx of raw, unskilled Europeans of the lower classes. And before that, so I've been given to understand, the mound dwellers were very strongly opposed to the unchecked importation of the Indians and showed it in a variety of ways. And before that, no doubt the cave dwellers found fault with the mound dwellers who'd come in by steerage, bringing with them absurd notions in regard to gents' tailoring and architecture. And before that the Dinosaurus, better known among friends as Miss Dinah, opposed the letting down of the bars to the Thunder Lizard, commonly called in those days, Big Liz. And before that—well, anyway, it's no new thing in this country.

"But so far as the official records show, it was the Indians who really put the anti-immigration movement on an organized basis. Right from the first they decided that immigration was a bad thing for a country that was already so crowded a traveler butted into a separate tribe every two or three hundred miles. So steps were taken by King Philip and Powhatan and Montezuma and the other old families to curb the rush to these shores of hardy adventurers wearing coal-scuttle boots and wash-boiler waistcoats. But the newcomer had the advantage in repartee, Larry. A gun with a muzzle on it like a slide trombone that could only be fired in clear weather with aid of a skillit full of live coals, was a purty bum affair measured by the standard of weapons that they turn out nowadays up in Christian New England; but even so, it was highly effective as opposed to the activities of an Indian flitting about among the sumac, dressed up in nothing at all but a bow and arrow, like a roan-colored cupid. You know what happened, Larry. That anti-immigration movement failed, and as a result, the original inhabitant has retired a considerable distance from the eastern seaboard, except when working for the Bill Show or the Shagwah Medicine Troupe.

"But suppose they'd won out? Just stop to think where you and me would be at this moment. Instead of sitting here on a divan in this large, uncomfortable caravansary enjoying ourselves, we'd be bowing down before some small, bored-looking party wearing a crown and an ermine tippet, and saying to him: 'Your Highness is very good,' when all the time we'd know blamed well he wasn't good, but, on the contrary, far from it. But no matter what we thought, we'd have to say it. If we didn't, it would be lese majeste."

"Wot's less majesty?" asked the House Detective.

"That's it," said the Hotel Clerk. "Your pronunciation of it amply covers the case. But as I was saying, it was because our ancestors succeeded in overcoming the objections of the parties holding the first lease on the premises that you and I are now enabled to reside in a country that is free, or would be, if it wasn't for the police force."

"Well, if you're askin' me, I think there's too blame many of them furriners pourin' in," said the House Detective. "I was talkin' yistiddy to Schmalz, the head porter, about it, and he feels the same way I do."

"Yes, I suppose he does," said the Hotel Clerk. "And the day after he gets his final naturalization papers, I expect to read in the papers that Schmalz, the fiery American, has gone down to Ellis Island, and committed a brutal attack on a friendless Finn. It hasn't been such a great while ago that our patriotic friend, Schmalz, was having his shoes made for him on a turning lathe, and he thought the Constitution of the United States was something that could be worked up into a sausage. But now he wants to shut out the raw hordes pouring in from Europe. Some of our most violent Americans, Larry, are our newest ones. Their Americanism pervades like a pet civet cat in a steam-heated flat."

"There's a lot of people feel like I do," argued the House Detective.

"Maybe so," said the Hotel Clerk. "Families who import all their domestic servants from England would like to put up the fences, I suppose, against all foreign pauper labor, with the exception of dukes and counts. Parties who have to get their help from the employment agencies are more conservative. They'd let in a few of those handy girls who are willing to do general housework for $8 a month without any afternoon a week out, and sleep in the basement, but they'd shut out all the others.

"As for me, Larry, I decline to get stirred up over the prospect that the European invasion is going to swamp us. We may get our Black Hands from Europe, but we get our hired girls from there, too, and most of our policemen. As long as we can keep a cook at the flat, I feel that I can stand the Black Hand. The same ship that brings us the anarchist, brings us also the sun-kissed lad that's willing to take a shovel and a dollar and a quarter a day, and get out in all sorts of weather, and build a right-of-way in order that you and I may later go on a Sunday excursion and have our names printed near the head of the first column through getting smashed up in one of those thorough and elaborate head-end collisions that we pull off so frequently during the season.

"This country of ours is in some ways like an ostrich, Larry. Almost anything it can swallow, it can digest. And you may have noticed that the children of some of the immigrants turn out very well. There was one named Andrew Jackson that attracted some little attention here a while back, and there's one named Johnson out in Minnesota who has been mentioned in print every once in a while lately.

"We're a progressive people, Larry, considering everything. The first generation over builds a railroad, the second rides on it, and the third owns it. It's frequently only about two short jumps from a union card to a family crest. And owing to the uniform excellence of the climate, or something, there are a few of our rich families who didn't come into their wealth until after the Civil War who've turned out in less than forty years a group of mush-headed descendants who will compare favorably with anything in the way of idiots that the aristocracy of the older country has been able to produce in more than 400 years of sustained effort."

"Yes, but we ain't gittin' the class of furriners we used to git," insisted the House Detective. "They tell that a couple o' hundred years ago——"

"I don't know so much about the kind we got a couple of hundred years ago," said the Hotel Clerk. "I wasn't here at the time. But I've been told that our best old families never began to brag about their Cavalier ancestors until after the ancestors had been suitably planted so long that people had forgotten whether the late Cavaliers were tanners or house painters or horse shoers by trade. They may have been Cavaliers when they hit these shores, but if so, the voyage certainly had a most refining effect, for when they departed from the other side, they were mainly runaway apprentices or gentlemen who had too many wives or not enough wives, or parties who owed debts and wanted to give the creditors a neat surprise. I'll bet the day after the Mayflower sailed, the dock was fairly cluttered up with Sheriff's officers and bailiffs that hadn't been able to run any better than place and show.

"New blood don't do live stock any real harm, and I guess maybe it's not so bad for a country. When the pallid, pale green son of a millionaire marries the Irish housemaid who nursed him through his first attack of the D. T.'s, or a leading society girl elopes with a stalwart Swede coachman, it may cause pangs in the present generation of the family, but there's apt to be rejoicing in the next.

"And besides, Larry, we've still got a lot of country that's not yet as thickly settled as a sheet of fly paper in a saloon window on a warm day in August. Orchard street is beginning to look sort of compact, but Montana has quite a few stretches left where a man can find a nice, quiet, open place when he wants to beat his wife. And then there's Texas, which is a good deal larger than it looks on a school geography. Somebody has estimated that 30,000,000 people, or 300,000,000, or around there somewhere, could settle in Texas without causing any women to faint in the crush. But then I'm afraid there'll never be that many people from this section willing to settle in Texas."

"Why not?" asked the House Detective.

"Texas is voting in local option," said the Hotel Clerk.

IRVIN S. COBB.

ANIMALS ALL AMBIDEXTROUS.

Right-handedness and right-eyedness came with genus homo. Dr. George M. Gould has watched for them in squirrels that use their front paws to hold nuts, cats that strike at insects in the air or play with wounded mice and in many other animals, but he is certain no preference is given to the right side over the left.

But in the lowest human savages all over the world choice in greater expertness of one hand is clearly present. One cause for its development is in primitive military customs. In all tribes and countries since man used implements of offence and defence the left side, where the heart lies, has been protected by the shield, and the left hand was called the shield hand, while the right hand was called the spear hand.

Next to fighting came commerce. The fundamental condition of bartering was counting with the low numbers, one to ten. The fingers of the free or right hand were naturally first used, and all fingers today are called digits, as are the figures themselves, while the basis of our numberings is the decimal or ten-fingered system. Every drill and action of the soldier from ancient Greece to modern America is right-sided in every detail. Firing from the right shoulder and sighting with the right eye brings the right eye into prominence.

It is significant that with the decline of militarism comes the suggestion of schools for ambidexterity and the establishment of a movement for promulgating the gospel of two-handedness and its obvious advantages.—[Chicago Tribune.

NOT QUITE WHAT HE MEANT.

The man who thought he had the knack of saying pleasant things calculated to warm the cockles of the oldest heart was revisiting the town in which he had spent a summer twenty years before.

"I'm Miss Mears. I don't know as you recall me," said a coquettish elderly spinster, approaching him in the postoffice the day after his arrival.

The ready heart warmer turned with his most beaming smile and wrung her hand.

"Recall you!" he echoed, reproachfully. "As if one could help it, Miss Mears! Why, you are one of the landmarks of the town!"—[Tit-Bits.

IN THE WILD WEST.

A story is told of a woman whose husband had one day been away from home much longer than was usual. She waited patiently, however, when to her surprise and alarm, a band of ruffians rode up and dismounted a little distance from the hut, and approaching her, the leader of the party exclaimed apologetically:

"We come to tell yer, ma'am, that we've lynched your husband. We admit we've hung the wrong man, so you've got the laugh on us there."—[Illustrated Bits.

William H. Seward.

REMINISCENCES OF THE GREAT WAR TIME SECRETARY OF STATE.

By a Special Contributor.

PRIOR to the almost phenomenal rise of Abraham Lincoln, seven years his junior, William H. Seward was by far the most prominent of those salient political figures in the North who by their agitation of the slavery question precipitated the drama of the rebellion. He was so looked upon and regarded by both sections of the country. It has been written of him that "so far as the Republican party in 1860 was not the inevitable outcome of the constantly-increasing demands and pressure of the South and the consequent resistance of the North, it was the work of William H. Seward more than of any other single individual."

This doubtless is true. In the generation of youth with which I was reared, the name of Seward, connected with the anti-slavery propaganda, could not be escaped whether in town or country. It was a household word. Whig and Democrat were still the ensigns of American political parties. The growing sentiment for the arrest of the slavery extension was not yet crystallized into party organization. Those flaming names of the abolition terror, having origin in New England—Garrison, Phillips and Sumner—exciting the frenzy and desperate wrath of the South, had not risen into popular prominence. But the qualified antagonism to slavery and the advocacy of its arrest under the Constitution, as represented by Seward, were quite sufficient for southern horror. To that region he was the northern black bear, the representative antagonist and danger to southern interests. Yet they did his talents and courage there full justice, a southern newspaper saying of him: "Mr. Seward is a great political leader. Unlike others, who are willing to follow in the wake of popular sentiment, Seward leads. He stands head and shoulders above them all. He marshals his forces and directs the way. The Abolition hosts follow. However we may differ from William H. Seward, we concede to him honesty of purpose and the highest order of talent. He takes no halfway grounds and does nothing by halves. He is at once the greatest and most dangerous man in the government. For eighteen years he has stood forth in the Senate of the United States the great champion of freedom and the stern opposer of slavery."

Such was the judicial estimate of Seward by the intelligence of the South. Popular sentiment, however, toward one regarded so formidable to the interests of that section was not so temperate, the price set on his head there being $50,000, while only $2500 was offered for that of any other prominent Republican.

In the early years of the formation of the Republican party, it was not generally doubted, either north or south, that, in the convention of the united party in 1860, Seward would be chosen as its national standard bearer for the Presidency. When, under the risen star of Lincoln, he failed in this, the editor of a southern Democratic newspaper, with the proclivity of his section to classical illustration, announced the result of the convention in an article headed: "Actaeon Devoured by His Own Dogs;" and the pertinency of the allusion was generally understood.

Turning from the estimate of Seward by his opponents to the judgment of his political friends, the words of Gov. Andrew of Massachusetts in indorsing the nomination of Lincoln, do not exaggerate the appreciation of Seward at that time in the Republican party: "The affection of our hearts and the judgment of our intellects bound our political fortunes to William H. Seward—to him who is the highest and most shining light of this political generation—to him who, by the unanimous selection of the foes of our cause and our own has for years been the determined standard bearer of liberty."

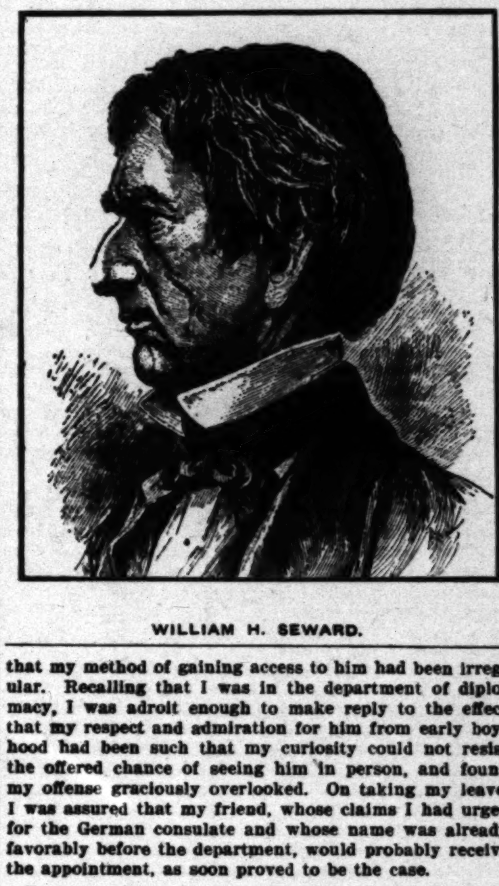
Such was the estimate of Seward north and south in the years intervening between 1850 and 1860. He had furthermore established himself in the popular heart and imagination by the frequent felicity of his language in public speeches describing the remorseless and irreconcilable nature of the antagonism between freedom and slavery as they respectively existed in the two sections of the Union. In an address at Rochester, N. Y., in 1859, characterizing this antagonism, he had struck the happy phrase, "The irrepressible conflict," which was immediately adopted into the popular vernacular as a description of the national political situation.

I delve deeply in my memory to recover my first personal views and impressions of Mr. Seward. It was in the mid-years of the Civil War. He had already been for many months Lincoln's Secretary of State, and behind that was a distinguished public career as a brilliant lawyer, Governor of New York and several times as United States Senator; and now, as Lincoln's first Cabinet officer, he was, both at home and in the eyes of Europe, next to the President himself, the foremost American. I had gone to Washington partly in the interest of a friend desiring an appointment to a consulate in Germany, and had rashly promised to see the Secretary of State personally on this business. To obtain an audience with a government secretary was a difficult matter in those strenuous days, when all cabinet officers were nearly overwhelmed with personal applications and public business connected with the war. I had fortunately made the acquaintance of a young man in the State Department standing in close official and personal relations with Mr. Seward and who, in case of my failure to secure an interview with the famous Secretary through the routine channels, promised to procure for me that advantage, even though at some risks to himself. He duly warned me that the Secretary kept as his personal attendant and doorkeeper an old man of rigid notions of official discipline, a veritable forbidding Cerberus who, obeying his probable instructions, would admit none save high public officials to the Secretary's presence, unless, in addition to the applicant's card, he stated the exact nature of his business. "He will tenaciously insist on this," said my friend, "and, if you yield, you will probably fail to secure admittance, as he will decline even to deliver your card."

Such I found to be the case. After declining three positive demands for the statement of my errand with the Secretary, the stern old man declined to deliver my name. Nothing daunted, I applied to my friend who, although forbidden by official routine to act as usher to his superior, conducted me, after a few minutes' conference with the Secretary, to his presence. How he had secured for me this exceptional favor, I never knew. But Mr. Seward received me graciously.

Considering the large space he occupied in my mind as in that of the world generally, I had expected to see a large and imposing figure. What was my surprise, then, to find sitting in the great Secretary's chair a diminutive personage below the middle stature and rather slender in build. His head was round and small. Its symmetry, his clear blue eyes and the mild but firm composure of his features betrayed, however, the secret of power. He listened attentively while I briefly stated the purport of my business. In the midst of my statement, the front door of the audience-room suddenly opened and the tall, gray-haired Cerberus appeared, saying: "Mr. Seward, the young gentleman talking with you came here half an hour ago, and refused to state his business with you; so, in accordance with my instructions, I declined to deliver his card. I do not know how he has gained admission here."

I quietly bowed my assent to this statement, and continued my own to the Secretary as to my business with him. When I had finished, he mildly admonished me that my method of gaining access to him had been irregular. Recalling that I was in the department of diplomacy, I was adroit enough to make reply to the effect that my respect and admiration for him from early boyhood had been such that my curiosity could not resist the offered chance of seeing him in person, and found my offense graciously overlooked. On taking my leave, I was assured that my friend, whose claims I had urged for the German consulate and whose name was already favorably before the department, would probably receive the appointment, as soon proved to be the case.



WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

By nature, Seward was magnanimous, and his temperament that of the optimist. He had been born in the fortunate purple of the great American middle class in New York, neither poor nor rich. He had been a student from his early youth, and was a graduate of Union College, under the presidency of the celebrated Dr. Nott, prior to his early preparation for the bar. A scholar and trained political philosopher, the national favorite of his party, he had felt deeply and keenly the disappointment of failure of nomination for the Presidency in the convention of 1860, with its certainty of election. In his stead had been elected a provincial lawyer, from his standpoint a comparatively ignorant and obscure man. In place of being chief of the nation, as he had reason to expect, he had been relegated to the place of second, the subordinate and secretary to this ignorant man, Lincoln! He accepted the position philosophically and cheerfully, doubtless presuming for a time that his superior education and talent would dominate the policy of the government in that period of its peril. He was soon to be undeceived. Taking advantage of all the wisdom of his Cabinet and almost tenderly respectful to the opinions and counsels of his secretaries, the mild-mannered Lincoln firmly insisted on being his own guide and master in all important matters. As he once explained, being President, the responsibility fell upon him. Such was his conscientious interpretation of his great office. What was more, his superior judgment was almost invariably vindicated by events. But what was yet more extraordinary in this phenomenal man, even in matters of literary taste, when such things became vital, he shamed the scholarship of the most learned of his secretaries. A significant and even historic instance and evidence of this occurred with Seward, the master expert of despatch writing and the most academic of his Cabinet lieutenants. In the very beginning of the war, the English government, in the
persons of its then ministers, exhibit
against the northern cause by haste to
South as "belligerents." This was
to Secretary of State Seward, who had
similar matters to await decision until
appointed Minister, Adams, in England.
ther, through a dispatch from St.
France and England were proposing a
ure for intervention in our domestic
ure which the lesser European states
follow—Seward wrote a fiery dispatch
submitted by our foreign ministers to the
governments. He was patriot and A
core, and the dispatch expressed not only
the indignant feeling of the country at
cially against England. Its sentiment
Lincoln, but, as phrased by his able and
tary of State, it undoubtedly meant
powerful nations, which, in view of our
mestic insurrection and our insignificant
disastrous to invite. This dispatch being
was necessary, to the President, he changed
character by the substitution of other wor
tating phrases, thus saving the country
wise certain calamity. But what was sing
able in this extraordinary historic docum
simile with its corrective interlineations
Lincoln, it has been my fortune to see,
that each and all of its verbal changes,
ing the expostulatory purport of the
more felicitous, even in a literary sense,
sive phrases employed by the scholarly
State. This fact was readily perceived
self, the consequences of whose diplom
averted. But such was the genius of
discipline in the use of words was
schools, but the harder discipline of his
language by reason of his conscious
training—the study that made him, even
ment of English critics, the foremost
of oratory. A fac simile of the letter,
which I have here referred, is, I believe,
Hay and Nicolay's "Life of Lincoln," as it
peared many years ago in the North A
under the editorial direction of Thorndy
recall it, no finer study of the use of
words can be made than in the interlin
coln's hand of this famous dispatch.

Nothing is more certain than that Seward
to recognize the mastery, mental and mora
chief. Writing to his wife as early as
"There is but one vote in the Cabinet,
by Mr. Lincoln. The President is the

But Seward himself possessed great
gifted literary expression and learned in
law, he was the master of diplomatic
patch writing. Viewed in historic retro
be ranked with Palmerston and Gortch
the great premiers of his time. Together
through the great American crisis, he w
the administration. His task was treme
less than to ward off and keep at bay the
of Europe from intervention in a strugg
ened the existence of a republic of which
fessedly jealous. Through a hundred
cations arising during the four memora
great task he successfully accomplished.
of Napoleon as to Mexico, he veritably
the truth of the maxim ascribed by Bulwer
that, in the hands of men truly great, "the
ier than the sword," since in that case,
or menace of military force, he comp
drawal of the imperial troops from that
ing, in spite of the avowed hostility of the
peror, a single unfriendly complication with
ally of the United States. So far as Nap
cerned, however, it must be confessed that
neath the velvet diplomatic glove was
dent. As to Great Britain, equally intent
interference in our domestic quarrel, the A
retary through able demonstration and a
dispatches, continued through three y
the admission of the principles of inter
which formed the basis upon which our
that nation were eventually satisfactorily
wrongs atoned for; and in the end, the
from his English protagonist, Earl Russ
statement that he "spoke no more than the
he confessed the "singular and varied abili
in the discussions and dispatches of the A
tary of State, adding: "They are a credit
diplomacy, a monument to Mr. Seward's
ers of work, and to his intellectual cap
sources."

The conclusive evidence of Mr. Seward's
ship was exhibited in his negotiation
the purchase of Alaska, in spite of its
condemnation at the time, but the wisdom
subsequent history has amply vindicated.

Prior to the war, in his capacity as
had exhibited his great ability and
ter, not only in the debates on the
in which he was prominent, but in his
restraint in refraining from personal
the southern leaders in their frequent
personally; replying uniformly that his
Senate was for "public and not for pers

There were other northern Senators
hibit the same restraint. A curious
ing the acute temper of the times,
of these debates in 1859, in which Seward
pant. Southern Senators were endea
a vote to put thirty millions of money
of the President to pave the way for the
Cuba. A homestead bill granting mod
public lands to actual settlers was at the
ing pressed by the Republicans. The
tween North and South was never more
in the discussion of these measures.

the Cuban measure to make up the homestead "The Senate may as well face the issue. bill is a question of homes for the land- of the United States. The Cuban bill is of slaves for the slaveholders of the United Toombs of Georgia retorted that, "much as he Senators who were demagogues, he despised those who were driven by demagogues and great question of national policy by the cry the landless," on which statement Ben Wade having no fear of personal controversies, cried we give niggers to the niggerless or land When you come to niggers to the nig- all other questions sink into perfect insignifi-

have recorded in these already published reminis- I was in Washington on that memorable night the assassination of Lincoln, and the at- murder of his great Secretary. Returning hour of the hideous event in the theater of of residence, I passed the house of Seward and from the door an almost gigantic form, in his hand a knife, or dagger, and plunging darkness toward the north. It was the would-be Payne, escaping from his half-finished ap- task in the murderous conspiracy. In the house he had left the aged Secretary half-dead and wounded victims, the statesman's sons and soldier who was his attendant and nurse sickness, as he had been already confined to his an accident. By an adroitness suggesting that he had turned the weapons of foreign malcon- from the life of his country, the venerable diplo- saved his own life by turning his head in his so as to save his throat from a fatal stroke of knife, although the scar from the repeat- dagger forever remained.

years later than my first interview with him in Washington State Department, being in Constanti- I there met Mr. Seward for the last time. He in his seventy-first year, and was on his west- return, in his journey around the world. He had received in the Orient, especially by the of China and Japan, with whose leading states- he had long been on terms of intimacy either by or personal contact, and by whom he admired. The reminiscent mark of the dagger was still prominent on his neck, but in vital spirits and enthusiastic as a youth on travels. He bore all the evidences of the schol- and was an artist in his tastes. He had been a close observer of all minutiale in the of his visitation and showed me with keen a gold coin of India which he declared to be the in its stamping that he had ever seen, and which to be the most "beautiful," as he expressed from any mint in the world. I challenged his by producing a Turkish lira with its curious im- by the hand-grip of the Sultan Mahmoud, he at once admitted to be far superior in attrac- to the Indian coin.

Constantinople, where he had been received distinction, by the Sultan and his ministers, he pro- westward by way of the Danube to be equally by the rulers and statesmen of Europe. A later, having finished, with the aid of his adopted Olive Risley Seward, the memoirs of his trav- he passed peacefully away in his home at Auburn.

WILLIAM JACKSON ARMSTRONG.

THE OLD SOLDIER.

beard, white beard, what dreams draw nigh,
while the fifes are shrill and high?

dream I'm young again and glad,
cannon smoke I fight like mad."

music turns to dread and weird;
dream ye now, white beard, white beard?

men at my wound I dream,
blades in the moonlight gleam

notes of grief and love,
beard, what are ye dreaming of?

again a young wife's cry
empty sleeve first takes her eye."

the heroes' graves at last.
dreams, white beard, revive the past?

dead hands I see,
longer beckon me!"

ESTELLE KLAUDER.

WOMEN INVENTORS.

V. Sutch of Philadelhpia invented a mustache

Brush of Davenport, Iowa, invented a boneless

Egbert Parnell, an Australian, invented perforated

Kendall, the actress, invented a very handsome lampshade.

in 1800, took out in Washington the first straw weaving.

Beasley of Philadelphia, patented, in 1884, a machine. All barrels before that time by hand.

A FREQUENT EXCEPTION.

stand up for the ladies," shouted the chival- he hurriedly hid his face behind his paper. a trolley."

when the old woman entered the crowded car, waist up he was invisible.

The River's Invitation.

IN THE FALL IT CALLS TO THOSE WHO LOVE IT.

By a Special Contributor.

THERE is a country some 500 miles to the north whose lineaments seem to deny its kinship with Southern California. It is a relationship-in-law rather than in-geography. The heart of the State is the oval valley of the San Joaquin and the Sacramento, rimmed by coast range and Sierra Nevada. You may climb out of the valley in the south by the Tehachepi Pass into the desert outside, everlastingly big and taking its time. Most of it is big and sterile, hard of bloom, but blossoming into the intense color of the tropics in its watered oases. It comes to one, these bare hills and treeless plains, with an impression as of a house too barely furnished—no cosiness to cuddle into—or like a church where one cannot be at ease or gay because of the stately lines and domes. There is no decorative art in a desert range and a desert valley. One grows to love their simplicity and sparseness of beauty.

The farmers dwell in the big valley. In there is the land of harvests—mile by mile of food. North again, and northwest, the harvests still seek inlets of valleys, but heavy woods and high, narrow-topped ridges bar their farther invasion. Tall trees, heavy undergrowth, rivers going away to the sea—you are in a house well furnished; here a new vista, a bit of picturesqueness, room after room hung with fresh scenery.

The rains and fogs put an energy of growth into the soil, and a waste of water runs to the sea in self-willed little rivers.

It is of one of these water carriers that I want to tell—away up there, beyond the other rim of the valley bowl. The vanishing race called it Bedaloc; now it is Ten Mile River, because it flows ten miles from a sawmill town on the Mendocino coast.

It begins its journey away up on the side of a mountain that looks on the sea, over the fog. Then it creeps down to the forests, under the thick brush, through the dark gulches, until finally the trees step aside and lift their branches, so that the little river may see the sky. The narrow gulch becomes a valley with wooded heights standing somewhat apart so that the noble curve of each hillside dips into it. Those hills are dark and green, and wonderfully do the wind and air fly their signals over them. The river comes to a break in the western line of guarding hills and it sweeps in a sudden curve through this wide gateway. It is now full and deep and straight. No more green hills, nor bending willow thickets, nor white-barked alders for the river; only a high bluff on the north where the cattle walk, and on the south, dull gray sand dunes. In front rises a moving, hurling rampart of breakers against which the serious, serene river flows, mingling its sweet water with depths of bitter saltness.

This is the river's invitation, and every fall and winter it sends it forth into that great water world. Those that understand accept at once. And so it is that the salmon, when he tastes the sweet drops of Bedloc River, breaks through the moving, hurling rampart, and crawls up the shallow mouth into the serene water beyond. Then he leaps for joy, and his silver body flashes like a curved scimitar tossed into the air.

Now, be you man or woman, that is your invitation; the glint of the river, the leap of the salmon. Come across the fields, and take the path down the bluff. There in a little nook is a cabin, and in the cabin lives an old man—the Old Man of the River. If you are a man, you might be able to come to terms with him, though it is doubtful. If you are a woman you become at once his guest. He will roll his best and biggest boat into the stream, and throw in reels and lines and gaff hooks, and a heavy stick to club the fish with. Then he will tell you where to sit, and jump in spryly. Cheerfully he seizes the oars, then up and down the river he will pull that boat, on unwearying mechanism in his wrists.

Perhaps the north wind is blowing. The sea will be very blue, with white caps, the breakers leaping, the river brisk. Reel out your line, and be sure the spinner keeps spinning; you can feel the faint vibration of it in the line in your hand. If it stops, dully, pull it in; it is probably tangled up in grass. No bites, yet. The Old Man is chewing tobacco, serenely. A duck hunter on the shore is creeping stealthily along, doubling and undoubling as he goes. A diver comes up near the shore, his long slim neck shining, then goes under again with a quick jerk. A bittern, a slag, snipes and coots bob up and down on the choppy waves. A lonely loon laughs crazily farther down the river. Never before have you realized what a "crazy laugh" may be. Two or three ducks fly up the river. They seem wary and in great haste. Mud hens rest in numerous assemblies in little sheltered caves. Being worthless as game, and probably aware of it, they are perfectly safe. The Old Man rows near, and they rise, their feet moving as if running, their wings beating the water with a peculiarly wet, swishy sound. There is danger of your lapsing into one of those open, meditative moods where sights and sounds flow through the mind like a leisurely river, when—the line jerks in your hand. The mood is shattered—you have a bite.

Haul in your line carefully—the salmon will come from sheer surprise at first. Closer and closer he glides, but near the boat, being pulled up into the bald light, he begins to realize his plight. You hold him too tightly; one flirt of his tail, one flash of his broad silver side, and he is gone, with the hook and bright spinner in his mouth. The Old Man smiles—he couldn't scold a woman—and ties another hook to the line.

Now you are the grim sportsman. The Old Man rows up and down again, a salmon jumps a few feet from the end of the line, a thrill shoots into your hand, and you have a bite. Pull; he comes as the first did, then he begins to struggle and splash, comes closer to the boat, you see the gleam of the silver side, then the water whirls with the quick turn of his tail, and he is off in a straight spurt, the line whizzing as it cuts the water. He may leap a little at the end of his rush, then haul him in again. This time he may dive under the boat, but at last, "clean tuckered out," as the Old Man says, he will rise. Now, at the moment, he puts the oars back, seizes the gaff hook, and with deft upward movement hooks the fish under the gills. Then he drags him in and throws him down, the beautiful green and silver one.

There is no danger now of meditative lapses. All your consciousness runs out along that trailing line. The Old Man rows into various promising coves under the bluff, then along the sandy shore opposite; he turns the boat near the mouth so that it is pushed along on the back of the last big swell. That must have brought several green and silver beauties with it. The long line reels out, a salmon leaps a few yards away, a nibble thrills in your hand, then the line drags back. Haul in! The water slushing about in the bottom of the boat is red and behind the Old Man the catch is growing more numerous.

The afternoon wears on, the little waves grow curly under the sharp wind, and the big red sun glows over the driftwood logs on the south shore. The Old Man Pulls for shore, perhaps singing in a relaxed mood:

"Fairy Belle, Queen of all the dell!"

MARGARET TROILI.

COAL CONSUMPTION OF THE GREAT LINERS.

The records of the great Cunard Atlantic liners, the Lusitania and her so-called sister, the Mauretania, are watched with augmented interest as time passes. The propulsion of an Atlantic liner by turbines is one novelty, the propulsion of an Atlantic liner by four screws is another novelty, and an ocean speed of twenty-five knots will, if it can be maintained, be a new thing under the sun.

While so much is uncertain, some things are, at least in a way certain, and the approximate data which follow, and which we are just in a position to give the world of popular scientists on the authority of the "Engineer," will, we think, prove startling even to engineers accustomed to deal with large ocean ships. The Lusitania and her sister are alone in their dimensions, their power and their speed.

It is not denied that the coal consumption is about 1000 tons every twenty-four hours. It may be a little less or a little more. The bunkers hold 7000 tons. How much remains in them at the end of each trip is only known by a select few. We take it for granted, however, that each ship burns 1000 tons of coal every twenty-four hours.

As there are twenty-five boilers, each boiler must take twenty tons per day, and the same every night.

It may be assumed that each pound of coal will make nine pounds of steam; that is to say, no less than 9000 tons of steam are made every twenty-four hours, or, neglecting fractions, 375 tons of steam pass per hour through the engines. As the pressure is about 200 pounds absolute, each pound of steam will occupy about two cubic feet, which means that 1,680,000 cubic feet of steam pass through the engines every hour.

These are large quantities, but they shrink when compared with the flow of water through the condensers. That will be about fifty times the weight of the feed water, or 50 by 9000 equals 450,000 tons per twenty-four hours, or 312 tons of water every minute, or 100,800,000 gallons per day. To realize what this means, it will suffice, perhaps, to say that the quantity would represent the water supply at 35 gallons per head per day of a city with nearly 3,000,000 inhabitants. It is a fortunate circumstance that there is plenty of water in the Atlantic Ocean.

Turning to the furnaces, we have equally astounding figures. Allowing 20 pounds of air per pound of coal, we have 20 tons of air passing through the grate bars every day. Taking the temperature of the supply at 100 degrees, we have 14 cubic feet of air to the pound, so that 26,100,000 cubic feet of air enter the furnace every hour. A pipe 10 feet square would pass this quantity if the speed were that of a great gale—50 miles an hour.

We do not know with any certainty what the power developed is. Taking it at 60,000 indicated horse power at 24 knots, we find that a thrust of 353 tons would represent that power; but making the usual allowances we may take it that the total net thrust is probably somewhere about 180 tons, or, say, 45 tons for each propeller.—[London Weekly Telegraph.

THE CHINAMAN AND HIS IDOLS.

How the Chinaman regards his idol is told by the Rev. John MacGowan: "The Chinese is a person utterly devoid of reverence, sentiment or devotion in his religion. With him it is a matter either of fear or of business, but mainly of the latter. A house is plagued with sickness, which is put down not to bad sanitation or other natural causes, but to the presence of evil spirits. This leads to a visit to the nearest temple to get the idol to drive them away. A new business is going to be commenced, but before doing so it is deemed essential to get the support of the idols. If one idol says it will not succeed, another is appealed to for its opinion, and if it is favorable it is at once accepted as the correct one.

"Should the venture turn out a failure, no reproach of any kind is uttered against the god whose prediction has been falsified. The man takes the blame upon himself. His character has not been pure, he says, or he was born under an evil star, or he was naturally unlucky, and so was bound to fail in anything that he undertook.

"Men never dream of thinking about their idols as we do about God. No affection is shown for them. It is most amusing to watch the faces of the Chinese when you ask them if the idols love them. The eyes gleam, the face broadens into a wide grin and soon, hearty laughter is heard at this most facetious and side-splitting joke."—[Chicago News.

Japanning the Orient.

By George M. Lukesh.

CHAPTER X.

A PROPOSED REMEDY.

We have now traced Japan's "great ambition" so far as past events and present conditions give a working basis. How much farther Japan may be looking and planning can only be speculated upon. Before such a power as we have created in the previous chapter the annexation of the Philippines either by Japan or China would simply be a matter of convenience. All foreign possessions in China would fall after a general war in which the Japan-China alliance would be victorious. India, Siam and the islands of the South Sea would follow, and with the capture of Australia on the south and Siberia on the north the power of the oriental confederation would become supreme and ready for such advancement against the western powers as it might desire.

And is there no hope for protection against such a condition as is here predicted? Yes, but the remedy is one that must be applied soon; before China fully realizes her strength, and has been won over by Japan. The late Emperor of Korea pointed out the proper, in fact the only course, when he appealed to the powers in January, 1906, and requested them to establish a protectorate over his empire.

Here we have the solution, plain and perfect. With her highway to the west blocked by Korea, a buffer State, Japan would find her "plan" falling like a house of cards, and her energies could be confined to developing Japan, which sadly needs the money and energy expended abroad.

The convention of the powers which might meet to place affairs in the Orient on a firm basis would have three main subjects to consider and provide for:

(1.) Protectorate over Korea.
(2.) Manchuria returned to China.
(3.) Independence of China.

The protectorate over Korea, of course, would be the keynote of the entire operation, and would involve considerable diplomatic work and possible war. It would be a fit subject for study by the Hague tribunal, which has so carefully avoided all reference to Korea in its past unproductive deliberations. The protectorate must be efficient and powerful. It must guarantee the non-interference of any foreign power in Korea for its personal benefit. It must eliminate Japan from Korean affairs, except as a member of the protectorate. Korea should remain a sovereign power with the Emperor at the head, but all internal affairs, foreign relations, finances, etc., should be in the hands of the protectorate as advisers and directors, with the power of taking final and effective action on all national questions. In other words, all administrative functions now possessed by Japan in Korea should be transferred to a protectorate, composed of representatives of each of the important western nations. Such a protectorate could only be established by a great deal of work and thought, but it is the only hope for Korea and the entire Orient.

The protectorate must provide for the return of all the sovereign and administrative powers which Japan and Russia have taken from China in Manchuria, and the making of Manchuria a true part of China, in fact as well as in name. All foreign troops should be ordered to leave Manchuria, and stay out. The Siberian Railroad, being a world affair and of international importance, should be allowed to remain in Northern Manchuria, and a branch to an ice-free port provided; but, it should be strictly understood that this railroad in Manchuria is a commercial affair, and not a military one; that Chinese troops shall guard it and Chinese laws regulate it. In fact, it should occupy the same position in Manchuria that the Michigan Central Railroad does in Canada. The Japanese railroads in Southern Manchuria, having no connections with the railroads of Japan, in fact with none except Chinese and Russian, should be sold, or otherwise transferred to the Chinese government. Japan, in the future, should have the same rights in Manchuria, and those only, of any other foreign nation.

The western powers should also provide for the independence of China, until the time comes, and it will be only a few years, when she is able to protect her own interests. They should also guarantee the "open door" and abolish "spheres of influence" and make provisions for turning over to China, when the proper time comes, all extra-territorial rights now held by foreign nations. Japanese colonization should absolutely be forbidden, except in the treaty ports, where all nations have equal rights. China is now waking up to become one of the greatest nations of the world, and it should not be permitted for her to be crippled before she gets well on her feet.

By this means, and by this means only, can the interests of the western nations be preserved in the Orient. China will be able to protect herself and rapidly grow into a wealthy and prosperous state. Korea will secure good government and act as a buffer to Russia on the north, Japan on the east and China on the south. Commercial discrimination will be confined to Japan proper, and financial troubles will soon bring her to terms.

I do not anticipate any very vigorous opposition on the part of Japan to such action by the powers. She would, of course, use every diplomatic means in her power to prevent primary consideration of the affairs of Korea, Manchuria and China; she would use her Banzai League to the utmost to attempt to prove that conditions are in as good shape as could be well expected. But if once active operations were begun her opposition would prove fruitless, and Japan would bow to the inevitable. Once let her lose the support of the people of England and America, both moral and financial, and she will have reached the end of her great ambition, unless, of course, events have progressed so far that Japan, with the active assistance of China, can defy all criticism of the western powers; publish her plan, and warn the powers not to interfere. At the present time, though, Japan would be practically helpless in the face of determined opposition; China would be neutral, if not against her, Korea and Manchuria would revolt and welcome interference, but above all, the financial condition of Japan would invite speedy disaster. Japan would soon be compelled to recognize the power and conditions against her, as she did in Manchuria in 1895, when opposed by Russia, Germany and France.

The Anglo-Japanese alliance, of course, would be a serious obstacle to proposing and putting into effect the "remedy" above proposed. England would feel bound by it to give her support to Japan in warding off the first advances of the powers. It is indeed unfortunate that England has tied herself up by such a one-sided alliance as this has proven to be. Under it Japan receives benefits unlimited, financially, morally, and commercially; England receives nothing except promised aid in case Russia attacks India by way of China, a fear that is practically groundless under present conditions. Englishmen in the Orient regret the alliance, and it is to be hoped that those at home will in time learn its true purport and cancel it. Japan will only favor England and keep up the alliance so long as she requires moral support and financial assistance, and when she becomes independent of the western nations she will throw England over without a thought of broken promises or bad faith, and leave the Englishmen with millions of pounds of worthless bonds as souvenirs of the late alliance. An Englishman expressed the situation well to me in Nagasaki a few months ago when he said: "England has got her foot in it all right, but British honor prevents her drawing out."

Some interesting sidelights have been thrown on Japan's plans which indicate how everything is being arranged on one set plan. The heavy subsidization of steamship lines running to Korea, Manchuria and China, and a line up the Yang-tse-Kiang is one; the rapid building of railroads is another. The Japanese now have a railroad running from Fusan, the Korean port nearest to Japan, north through Korea, west through Manchuria, then south into China proper by joining the Chinese Imperial Railroad. Practically all of this system is completed and places Japan in a better position for the next campaign in the Russo-Japanese war, which will be due in a few years.

Another side light on Japan's methods has proved of considerable interest to Americans. I refer to the so-called "Anti-Japanese outbreaks" in California. These outbreaks amounted to little in themselves, and would have occasioned no special comment had they concerned the citizens of any other country, but Japan at once saw an opportunity therein and instructed her newspapers and the "Banzai League" to publish the events in exaggerated form and encourage wild talk of war, for two reasons, first, to keep the Japanese people in a warlike mood, and, secondly, and far more important, to present some Japanese issue for foreign consideration, and thus to take the eyes of the western world from what she was doing in Korea, Manchuria and China. In other words, to obscure the real danger from Japan by a fancied one. Of course, in playing this game Japan had to sacrifice some of the public opinion she had so carefully constructed, but she evidently thought the loss was well made up; and, any way, as the Americans have about stopped buying the bonds, Japan is no longer so anxious to win favor in that direction. This war talk has been intensely amusing to such of us as have lived in Japan and know how weak the country really is—how it is impossible for her to go to war with any one until she secures funds from some nation willing to finance her. As for the idea sometimes expressed that England would finance her against America, it is too ridiculous for serious consideration; the Anglo-American alliance, unwritten though it be, is too binding and popular, too well grounded in the principles of our mutual race, to be affected by any other alliance. Any thought of war between Japan and America is groundless in the extreme; is flattering to Japan, and really humiliating to America.

Japan's victory over Russia was more a matter of luck than military supremacy; first, she declared war when Russia was on the point of a revolution and required her trained troops and best officers in Russia to preserve the government; secondly, she made peace and was proclaimed victor as just the last moment before a financial crash was due. The foreigners in Japan, who had been watching events with the greatest interest and care, knew, during the suspension of active hostilities, just before peace was suggested, that Japan had about reached the end of her resources, and six months longer, without another shot being fired, would find Japan suing for peace. Every mile into Northern Manchuria increased the expenses of Japan and reduced those of Russia; and the result was inevitable if Russia continued to retreat and Japan to advance. Russia also was glad to make peace to preserve her crumbling empire, but once let home matters be settled, Russia will be ready for the second campaign of the Russo-Japanese war, and then may Japan well look out, unless she has made her hoped-for alliance with China before then.

How little Japan really cared about any troubles her citizens might have in America, and how the situation was simply seized upon as an excuse for concealing her questionable actions in the Orient, was well revealed by the amusing fact that a few weeks after the San Francisco riots, far more serious troubles Vancouver. Did Japan continue her prote injured pride, and make threats of war? Not a England was her ally, and ill feeling could aroused. The Japanese papers and the "Banzai were almost silent and simply referred to the in as mild terms as possible.

Some of the protestations made by Japan Americans during the late agitation are tenable when carefully analyzed. The rabid of Japan that she will resist any attempt citizens any less privileges than the citizens other foreign nations in America, can be the statement that we are not morally bound the Japanese in America any more consideration the Americans receive in Japan, and there discriminations against foreigners in Japan, to those from America living in Japan or business there.

For example: No foreigner is allowed to any real property in Japan; nor to hold any companies engaged in shipping, transp enjoying a government subsidy. No schools are provided for foreign children. Americ forced to pay an income tax, not only on ceived in Japan, but also on investments they in America. The Japanese have three pric their goods; first, the price for the Japanese secondly, for the foreign resident in Japan is raised about 50 per cent.; thirdly, for the Japanese price is at least doubled. Sometim crease for the foreigner is much greater. ago I took a Japanese gentleman to a nativ On purchasing the two tickets I was inform price was yen 1.20; twenty sen for the Ja yen for me, although the tickets and the identical. The Japanese have no reason to their treatment in the United States of Am

As a preliminary to reporting the great will take place in the Orient in the next is greatly to be hoped that the leading news press associations will make some effort to and unprejudiced news, and not rely wh "Banzai League" for what they print, th very one-sided and often false report of curr of the Orient. Even the Associated Press news in Japan, Korea, Manchuria and China tors of local papers who are members of, or influence of the "Banzai League." The Ameri having vast commercial interests in the greater ones possible in the future, are entitl ceive an accurate account of what goes on.

America has always been a warm friend Commodore Perry, when he appeared in can truly be said to have started the Japanese road to becoming a great people, and their an important one among the nations. Americ ing upon modern Japan as a child of hers, looked her faults and praised her every she gives evidence of becoming a spoiled child, ungrateful for the assistance given her. first-class power, acting in the interests of and progress, would be welcomed as a memb family of nations, and unselfish and huma terference in oriental affairs would not couraged but assisted; but Japan as a vamp helpless people and defenseless territory, to territory and enslave the people, cannot be Japan's desire to improve her condition commended, but attempts to rise to dizzy heigh just or illegal methods must be resisted.

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LAND O' GOLD.

Long ago the western foothills
 Yielded up their hoarded gold,
At the call of man's insistence,
 Where the blue Pacific rolled.

Then the ring of pick and shovel
 Mingled with the singing pines,
Delving deep for hidden treasure,
 In the shafts of rockbound mines.

Long ago the silent cañons
 Wakened from their solemn gloom,
To the echoing blasts of powder
 And the miner's roaring flume.

But those pioneers have vanished
 As the years have drifted by,
And those frontier days of daring
 Only live in memory.

Changed the land from toil and hards
 To the land of dreams and flowers,
And her riches in abundance
 Nature gives in golden showers.

Gleam of gold upon the hillsides
 That were once so brown and bare;
Gleam of gold as free as sunshine,
 Flaunting in the noonday glare

For the dazzling wealth, in fragrant,
 Scattered, yellow splendor lies,
In the fields of nodding poppies,
 Drowsing under summer skies.

JESSIE DAVIES

EDUCATION IN INDIA.

Education as now understood in India is and arouses nowhere any real enthusiasm. trader, banker or money-lender has acc wealth without any very obvious aid from cation, and he probably therefore does not should help others, to what he has him with.—[Calcutta Englishman.

The Hood and Gown.

DEVELOPMENT AND SIGNIFICANCE OF GARB OF SCHOLARSHIP.

By a Special Contributor.

ORIGINALLY in the Christian church, according to the ancient histories and crude drawings surviving, worshipers and priests alike had special habiliments for times of pleasure and of sadness, but gradually the priest, as befitted a man who had authority in the church, devised a form of dress, permitted only to himself, and regarded as part of the offices of his church.

During the Middle Ages the priests adopted a ceremonial garb for their own use, modeling it as closely as their knowledge permitted on what had been used in the worship of the ancient temple of Jerusalem. For every [illegible] use the monastic orders invented a distinctive dress, different orders and man's rank in each being indicated by some special feature.

In the stormy stress of this period it was needful that a man, even a churchman, should be speedily able to determine whether a stranger belonged to an organization friendly or antagonistic. This distinctive dress [illegible] materially.

The close alliance of the priesthood with the world's store of information made it an easy and natural evolution for the garb of the priest to be introduced into the universities of that early period. The priest was then the teacher. He was the rare public character who could read. In the course of his preparation for orders, he had profited by access to stores of information closed to the remainder of the world. Hence the more intellectual of priests became the center of great schools, and the younger men who studied under them naturally adopted the dress of their teachers out of loyalty and pride.

When the universities thus springing up became regularly organized, the professors or bachelors or doctors of divinity, and the graduates of the faculties of law and art above the bachelor degree wore over their regular dress flowing gowns with capes and hoods. Very high rank was then indicated by a special cap.

This was the beginning of the present academic garb so generally seen in the early days of June, the month of commencement.

Although in general form the dress has remained much the same, there have been many developments. In the fifteenth century special distinction was made between the master's and the bachelor's gown, the former's being shorter. Soon a system was evolved by which the higher degrees would be indicated, and eventually there came into existence a whole system of gradation of academic attire just as clear-graded and [illegible] as the degrees of heraldry.

But this system has never been uniform among the world's universities. There have been many variations growing out of differences in religions.

Of existing universities, Oxford claims to have a system that goes back further than that of any of its contemporaries. The graduating class of this year in the famous English university will wear just exactly the same kind of ecclesiastical and civil robes that were worn in the days of the early Georges a couple of centuries ago.

Cambridge goes a long distance back, not quite as far perhaps.

Oxford makes very marked difference in the garb of the graduating minister and lawyer, for instance. Cambridge still further differentiates between students of the various colleges.

The ordinary academic dress of today consists of cap, gown and hood, and in the United States the system has been so unified that a very definite code has been established.

In 1894 an intercollegiate commission met at Columbia College with Seth Low as chairman and Col. McCook of Princeton, Dr. Palmer of Yale, and Chancellor MacCracken of New York University, as members of the commission. They made a careful study of academic costume in the various universities of Europe, and out of the chaos they evolved an orderly system, which is the one followed now by all the greater universities and colleges in the land.

There are three types of gowns, which are marked by varying cuts of hoods to represent doctor, master and bachelor degrees. The doctor's gown has full, open, round sleeves, faced with velvet and has three bars of velvet on the sleeves.

The master's gown has a closed sleeve, square at the bottom, falling below the knees. The arm enters through a slit near the elbow. The bachelor's gown has long, pointed sleeves.

The doctor's and master's gown should be silk, bachelor's of worsted stuff. The doctor's cap has a gilt tassel, while the others have silk tassels.

Thus far the United States follows the custom of Britain, but the lack of uniformity in hoods and the application of color to them, made the American authorities adopt a system of their own, very carefully elaborated.

The three grades of hood vary in cut as much as do the three grades of gown. They are made of the same stuff as the gown, but are generally lined with the color of the institution granting the degree. They are trimmed with a color that stands for the department from which the degree emanates. This trimming is generally of velvet.

Arts and letters are represented by white trimming, which is copied from the white fur found on the Oxford and Cambridge bachelor of arts hood. Theology and divinity are indicated by scarlet, the traditional color of the church, standing for zeal. Law is indicated by purple, the color of kings' courts, or possibly, this is a retention of the old purple stripe on the Senatorial toga.

Green stands for medicine, originally signifying the green of the herbs. The pink of music is copied from the pink brocade of the Oxford gown of the doctor of music.

Philosophy is blue, the color of truth and wisdom, the yellow of science indicates the wealth that science has for the student, yellow being the traditional color of gold.

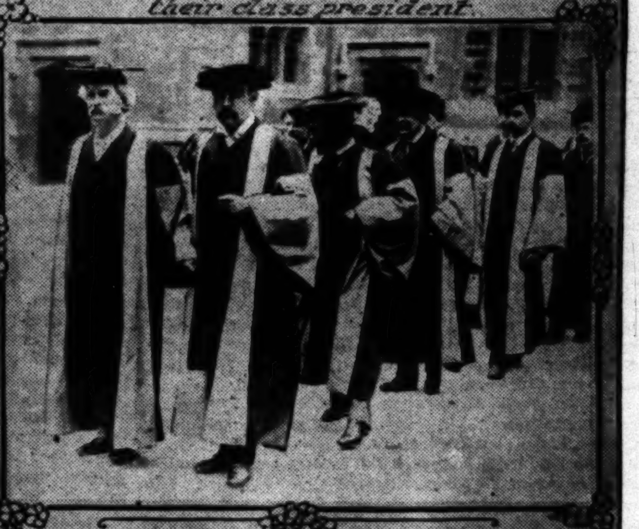
The introduction of many new departments has led to the adoption of distinctions for them. Pharmacy is indicated by the russet band, dentistry by the lilac, forestry by russet brown, and so on through all the special grades of study. The colors of the institution shown in the hood are arranged in the old principle of the colors on a shield.

Both in its ancient origin and in the care which has been bestowed upon it by modern educators, the academic gown is a worthy symbol of the great event it marks in the life of the student.

Grave and sedate seniors marching in garb of their colleges to graduating exercises.

College girls being addressed by their class president.

Provost Harrison of the University of Penna.


Mark Twain and Rudyard Kipling in cap and gown, as Oxford "D.C.L.S."

A MYSTERY HERE.

"I can't understand my wife," said the man with the worried eyes. "She vows she will break me of smoking."

"Lots of women are that way," observed the other man.

"But she keeps on buying cigars by the box for me." —[Judge's Library.

POWDERED MILK.

REMARKABLE INVENTION CREDITED TO DR. M. EKENBERG, A SWEDISH CHEMIST.

[London Express:] Milk that can be carried about in a snuff box or a tobacco pouch, and that with the addition of a little water, cannot be distinguished from the article which is freshly yielded by the cow, is one of the latest romances of science.

This wonderful article is the invention of Dr. M. Ekenberg, a Swedish chemist, who is now a resident of London, and who demonstrated his process of drying milk to an Express representative recently. The process can only be described as "drying" milk, for that is what it is in its simplest form. The water which the milk contains is extracted from it, and the solid parts which remain are reduced to a fine powder. All that is required to restore the powder to the condition of pure natural milk is to add a quantity of water equivalent to that which has been extracted in the process of solidification.

The essential part of Dr. Ekenberg's machine is what is known as the exsiccator. This consists of a steel drum revolving in a vacuum, which is heated to the temperature of the human body. The milk is pumped into the machine at one end, and partially solidified before it reaches the drum. The thick liquid is then carried over the drum, and by the time it has reached the side furthest from the pump it is solid, and is scraped off the drum by fixed knives, in the shape of long, curling ribbons. These ribbons break into fragments as they fall into the receptacle placed to receive them, and they are afterward milled to a fine powder.

The powder will keep indefinitely in tins, and it will keep for several days after the tin is opened. Another advantage of the process is that while the drying kills all the harmful bacteria in milk, it does not destroy the enzymes or ferments which add so much to the food value of milk.

The value of the process has been recognized by the United States government. There are several tons of Dr. Ekenberg's dried milk on the American fleet which has just accomplished the feat of steaming round the Horn.

So far the dried milk has not been manufactured commercially in England, but the Ekenberg Milk Products Company, Limited, of which Surgeon-General Sir William Taylor, formerly director-general of the Army Medical Service, is chairman, has been formed to manufacture it.

Its value as an article of food for soldiers on campaign is very great, while its uses in the household are innumerable. With dried milk available, there need never be any sour milk, for the liquid can be made in the quantities and at the time required. For many culinary purposes the dried milk can be used direct. It already has a large sale on the continent and in England among bakers and confectioners.

Rothenburg-ob-der-Tauber

A GLOBE TROTTER'S IMPRESSIONS OF THIS OLD GERMAN CITY.

By a Special Contributor.

TUCKED away in a corner of Bavaria, in far Southern Germany, far from the feverish restlessness and impetuous rush of Cook's-tour parties and the usual army of summer tourists, there mellows undisturbed what is without doubt the quaintest medieval town in all the empire—Rothenburg-ob-der-Tauber.

The only cause to which one can attribute its preservation unchanged seems to be this isolation from the main arteries of transportation, necessitating two or three changes before one reaches it. And yet, Rothenburg is simply an overlooked place. Once it is better known, the swarms of sightseers will descend upon it, in the plagues that have devastated the picturesqueness of Nuremberg and Frankfort and Heidelberg and what-not other old city.

Luckily, however, Rothenburg has profited by their example to protect herself. Latterly a law has been passed prohibiting any part of the town being changed. No house or tower or even portion of the enclosing wall may be altered without permission from the town authorities, and the city politics here are pure, and graft plays no part in the civic enforcement.

Then there is another law which has done, is doing much to perpetuate the quaintness of the place. This is the "Gesetz" that applies to wooden roofs.

Nothing could exceed the value of such a measure from an artistic standpoint. The whole town has gabled red-tiled roofs, and when viewed from a high point presents the aspect of a great dahlia-red saucepan with corrugated lid set by the side of the Tauber stream to cool.

I agree with Jean-Jacques Rousseau that we are over-civilized. We have strayed too far from simplicity. It was while staying in this town that the full force of this theory weighed upon me. When I contemplated the archaic primitiveness of these simple folk, I felt reproved for having wandered away from naturalness. Hats of mushroom shape in the latest Parisian pattern, and military heels, are positively a desecration in this idyllic community. Anything "up-to-date" (I believe that is the goal so much desired in our time) is indeed a shock to one's sense of the eternal fitness of things.

Crusaders in glistening armor with plumed helmets might come riding boldly through one of the arches of the massive towers which rise here and there from the fortifications; or knights bearing heraldic pennants might dash impetuously outside the walls to the old tournament place where as early as the tenth century, upon the marriage of Duke Conrad, they held wedding festivities in this "Tournament-wiese" or tournament place; any usages of the Age of Chivalry such as these would cause no surprise in me; in fact, I missed them. It is the atmosphere of the Middle Ages which makes one look for miracles.

Upon arriving in Rothenburg I went to the Hotel Hirsch, and was ushered into a front room, facing upon one of the principal streets. It seemed at this time, not having seen any other, that nothing could be more fascinating than the view from the windows. Looking out upon the narrow medieval thoroughfare, I heard a rumble of a clumsy wagon clattering on the stones. What was my amazement to see two cows, hitched to a primitive vehicle which was full of sweet new-cut grass, walk right into the yawning front door of the opposite house! Such delightful informality on the part of the bovine members of the household appealed to me. The family and the cows live together in rustic harmony.

This house was an exquisite study in color. When we see a house like this in a water-color picture, we admire it prodigiously, but with a mental reservation: "Yes, it is an ideally lovely house—but it is only a picture. Who ever saw a house with such coloring in real life?" This house was truly a pastel dream. It was of a delicate shell pink, with dark-green spinach-colored shutters, and every window sill crowded with geraniums of magenta hue.

All the houses in the village are equally artistic. Everything harmonizes. Some of the houses are a delicate buff with dark-brown trimmings, some are lettuce-green with a darker shade for decoration, and there are light, sky-blue houses and pure white ones. I am referring not to the "patrician houses" as they are called, but to just the least pretentious dwellings, which seem to be made of a sort of tinted plaster.

The town has many picturesque fountains. The churches are fine examples of Gothic architecture, while the city buildings are Renaissance.

One day I walked around the wall of the town, and it took about two hours, for I stopped frequently to look out through the narrow stone apertures like slits which occur in the numerous towers of the wall, and feast my eyes on the matchless scenery surrounding the town. Then as I walked on the wall (which has a tiled-roof covering also,) I could look down into the homes of the people, and obtain a back-stair view of their lives. The houses are all huddled very close together with small gardens.

On the wall there was a man with his wife and son manufacturing by hand a long strong rope from Italian hemp. In this primitive place many things are done by hand which the rest of the world has been manufacturing by machinery for a century or more. They dye their wool by hand, too, and out of the windows I saw hanging skeins of woollen yarn which they had colored purple and black.

Their crude devices and use of long-forgotten customs are a constant astonishment to the visitor. At night all the inhabitants of Rothenburg-ob-der-Tauber retire into their houses at an early hour, tightly close their iron shutters and entomb themselves therein, as though they dreaded a second invasion of the conqueror, Thilly, who in 1631 captured Rothenburg during the Thirty Years' War. That great calamity is commemorated to this very day in picture and story. The Town Hall or Rath-Haus contains a painting with Thilly's victorious entrance into Rothenburg for its subject.

This town hall, a fine sample of Renaissance architecture with a noble balcony and rich ornamentation, looking upon the square or market place, is the center of almost every historical happening of interest associated with the town. To me, though, far more entrancing than any historical fact is a unique custom in connection with this edifice, which still clings on through centuries. The Rath-Haus has a lofty tower—320 feet high, if you are fond of exact numbers—and I climbed and climbed the narrow winding staircase, till I came to a ladder which I also mounted. A trapdoor in the ceiling above opened, and I thought that I must be taking part in one of Grimm's Fairy Tales, when a genial little old man looked down upon me, and invited me to enter his watch tower. He helped me up, and I wondered what he was doing there. I had expected to see nothing but a sweeping view of the walled town. Could you ever divine why he lives up there day and night? He watches vigilantly through the windows which are on all sides of the tower to see if a fire should break out in the town. He must be on the alert day and night—with of course another man to relieve him at certain hours. But there he guards the city from on high, and should a fire occur he telephones to the old-fashioned fire department. I felt somewhat aggrieved at the telephone, and mention its presence there with reluctance, for I thought it out of all keeping with the medieval arrangement, but even Rothenburg must make some slight concession to electricity. A sign tacked up informs the visitor that a small gratuity would give no offense to the aged watchman.

At the Rath-Haus they still use another outgrown custom. In the council chamber they sprinkle sand to dry the ink when they write instead of using blotters.

The childlike simplicity of the townspeople of Rothenburg manifests itself in other ways than by the tenacity with which they cling to the customs of bygone generations. They are as easily amused as children. They view the stranger with open-eyed interest, but salute him pleasantly when they meet in the lovely walks which are such an attraction to the environs of the town. Every one speaks to you. In the narrow medieval streets they also still retain their character of simple rural people.

Walking toward the hotel one afternoon I saw some boys playing with a pet crow, or raven, I do not know which it was. It amused me far more than it did the boys, for it suggested to me Poe's "Raven," or the pet bird of "Barnaby Rudge" and other fictitious birds. It was on the corner of the main thoroughfare and one of the hilly side streets which runs into it. The crow seemed determined to perch itself not upon the bust of "Pallas," but upon a rickety old wagon of obsolete make from which the horse had been taken. I made overtures to the fascinating bird, but in vain. I tried all the blandishments in my category to decoy it to perch on my hand, but it refused to come to me. Then I tried the fatal power of money. Taking out of my purse a small copper coin, I offered it to the bird. With glistening, avaricious eyes, it flew to me, nestled on my arm, then taking my coin in its bill, flew away triumphantly to its owner, who, followed by a crowd of hooting boys, disappeared up the narrow street, leaving me to philosophize upon the corruption of birds even in out-of-the-way nooks of this world.

After the mercenary crow had left me, I glanced around and found myself the center of a small crowd absorbed in watching the little side drama, in which the raven was the hero, and I played only a subordinate part, not even leading lady. I looked up at the picturesque houses, and even the windows were filled with an audience agape.

Hurrying to the hotel, I was glad to turn my back on the worldliness which is bound to creep in everywhere, no matter how remote the spot. I felt sure that it was human influence which had contaminated even the pet raven.

My view from the window no longer rested upon the peach-blossom pink house opposite, for soon after my arrival I had implored our host to change my room. The front of the hotel looked upon the narrow street. But after I saw the extended view from the rear of the hotel such discontent festered in my soul that I could not longer admire even the pink cottage. I was in rhapsody over the view of the country from the back windows which overlooked the valley of the Tauber stream.

Rothenburg is situated on a very high plateau with abrupt sides, around which the great stone wall extends. This wall has many towers of various shapes. The town occupies a commanding situation. The Hotel Hirsch overhangs the surrounding wall, and one looks down into the valley beneath from a lofty position. The fresh air sweeps across the valley and acts like a tonic. The first night that I occupied my new room, situated at the top of the house, was boisterously stormy. The wind lashed my windows, and the rain tried to force its entrance through them. The effect was most lonely and weird. It reminded me of Emily Brontë's story "Wuthering Heights" and of the howling dogs. When the wind raged too furiously the feather bed acted most effectively as a deadener of sound, for I buried my head beneath it.

Germany is a country of the feather bed. This comfortable article rests above the covers, being too large for a pillow, yet too small to entirely cover the occupant of the bed. It takes considerable dexterity to keep it on, for when comfortably adjusted about the neck, one's lower extremities are sure to protrude from neath its lower boundary; it seems to be constructed on the plan of the three-quarter's length. Even in summer these feather beds are always used.

The hotel was not provided with the double windows so much used in Germany, and the rain beat in through the crevices of the woodwork. When morning came, I noticed an ingenious device to which they had resorted
in order to keep the room from being
base of each window sill, on the insi
small metal gutter about an inch wide,
water ran, when it leaked through; then
a tin vessel which contained about a
hooked to the window sill. This could
emptied at pleasure.

The next day I gazed constantly at the
window to drink in the peaceful beauty
contrasted with the wild fury of the night
effect of the scene on me was the
minded and just distribution of the obje
The narrow Tauber River twists itself
its stony bed. Spanning the double-arche
is generously too large for the stream
the valley there rests a peaceful little church
to me that all the elements which should
country scene to make it perfect were har
tributed over the broad landscape to encha
its rural blessedness, for to confess it, I
jaded with having visited too many great
cession, and the tranquility of a pastoral
for me a double charm.

The flock of sheep grazing on the hillside
and geese on the edge of the Tauber,
plowing his field, the gardeners working
inclosures, the cattle browsing contentedly
tures, the distant woods, were all eloquent
landscape to be dreamed of by a Ruysdael
Lorraine.

Rothenburg-ob-der-Tauber holds a magne
tion for the artist. In fact, in no spot in the
I ever seen so many artists sketching. They
ery corner and lie in ambush near almost
ing archway, or behind unexpected angles
wall. They are sketching the fountains,
the wall, the arched bridge, the towers,
the hospital, the colored houses, and so on
until I longed most ardently that I myself
with the genius to paint an impressionistic
this romantic fortified town of Rothenburg
ber.

JULIE CAROLINE

SAN MARINO.

INTERESTING DETAILS ABOUT AN OLD
COUNTRY THAT IS LITTLE KNOWN.

[London Evening News:] Mr. William Le
popular novelist, related to an Evening
sentative today how he became the Consul
republic of San Marino, the smallest indep
try in Europe, which is situated in the
the Apennines, some 2500 feet above sea level.

"The reason the republic has a represe
land," said Mr. Le Queux, "is because I wa
tal in arranging with Maj. Chapman, who is
sul accredited to San Marino, a treaty for
tion of criminals. In consequence of that
has to send a diplomatic representative

"The treaty was the last one signed by
ria, and I acted as secretary to the diplo
sent by the Foreign Office to ratify the treaty.

"The republic, although scarcely known
ers even by name, is a very interesting litt

"It has an almost perfect form of gover
grand council consists of sixty members,
are nobles and thirty peasants.

"When a noble dies the twenty-nine re
one of their number in his place, and whe
dies the twenty-nine remaining peasants do

"From these two sections one noble and
are elected to form a dual Presidency, whic
six months. A President is not eligible
for three years.

"During the term of office the peasant
entirely relieved of his ordinary work,
are looked after by other peasants.

"For a number of years the Italian gove
endeavored to get the republic to consent
going through the country, but San Marino
it. It has no railway of its own.

"The nearest town is Rimini, on the
the journey is about fourteen miles over
road.

"The country may be described as a Gibral
The rock rises sheer out of the plain, and
its summit.

"It has the distinction of being the oldest
country in the world, dating from the year
museum contains a wonderful collection
many rare manuscripts.

"Its present population is about 20,000,
days it is quite up-to-date. Its hospital
ing-room equal to any to be found in Lond
interior fittings of the council chamber
to those of the British Houses of Parliament.

"The nobility are among the oldest
There are fully a dozen families which ca
direct descent for over 1000 years, the
acknowledged by the Herald's College of

"The independence of the country is
Great Britain, Russia, Germany, and Italy.
Bonaparte, finding that San Marino gave
once sent the republic a present of four

"The present was, however, returned
Council, with a polite note saying that,
was at peace with the world, it required
The copy of this dispatch can be seen in

"My duties as Consul are very light.
rinesi are a very law-abiding people, and
of them are in England as asphalt worke
grinders, I have very little trouble with

"They are very thrifty, and few get
case of a man becoming destitute, the
to £40 to enable him to return to his
which is a good deal more than the Britis
allows under similar circumstances."

e House by the River.

Experience With Ghosts in an Abandoned Mansion.

By a Special Contributor.

childhood I have been absurdly fond of ghost or anything bordering upon the supernatu-, and as my life in the newly-populated, bustling held so very little to gratify that per- taste, I was charmed to find upon the oc- of my first journey east of the Rocky Mountains, country home of relatives in Kentucky, that this country yielded an abundance of superstitious and my romantic, eighteen-year-old interest kindled to white heat in consequence. The farm where I visited lay along the eastern of the Mississippi, partly on the high bluffs fac- river, partly in the rich bottom lands lying at base. I interviewed the old negroes, relics of sla- days, who were still occupying cabins on the old and tried to wrest from them the stories I be- they could tell if they only would.

Jerry," I would plead, "tell me about the 'jack,' won't you, or the 'ole grab' that jumps out after dark?"

white-wooled Uncle Jerry had experienced reli- and declined to be cajoled into heathenish reminis-

been readin' novels," was all the satisfaction he me.

true, Uncle Henry," I artfully inquired of the giant who wielded the ax on the winter firewood, you never see the jaybirds on Friday because they kindlings for their master, old Satan?"

'tis," replied Uncle Henry laconically. a heap o' kindlin' to do him down dar."

became so desperate for a few thrills that my girl cousins volunteered to escort me to the house in the vicinity that very day if I and I chose with alacrity.

leading from the house down to the broad a beautiful park-like space seventy or more by a quarter of a mile in length. It was kept of underbrush and was bordered on either side Kentucky forest trees, oaks, pecans, hick- black and sweet gums. On one side were fields, on the other an immense cornfield and patch which belonged to the adjoining

bright October afternoon set for our expedi- three girls went down the lane together; our, the haunted house, was located three-quar- mile down the river. Instead of turning off at, however, we kept on to the end of the lane to view of the big river which flowed majestically fifteen feet below the bank on which we and we were rewarded while there by the sight of the splendid river boats which chanced to be pass- whistled when opposite to us, for this place as a regular landing, although no boat unless signaled from the shore or some one wished to land. It was said, however, that some steamboats conducted quite a whisky traffic with living in that vicinity, for the near-by towns on side of the river did not sell liquor.

retraced our steps to the point where the path from the lane and led down through the corn Squire Carr's place. "Squar Scarr," as the ne- called him, had kindly given us carte blanche in watermelon patch, so we tarried here under a big tree by the decrepit rail fence and busily em- the knives with which we had wisely armed our-. Then we traveled on under the hot autumn sun the house of 'ha'nts.' The cornstalks, eight and feet tall, were burned brown and brittle in the heat, the path over the bent and broken pieces was a toil- one.

last we reached the place. It stood near the edge river bank, shut in by the dead corn, with one tree and one lonely pecan standing sentry unfenced front yard. It was a square house from the outside doors were missing; the windows emptily and the hoary, weatherbeaten place was of hopeless desolation. The atmosphere of was appallingly still, too, no sound coming the rustle of the dry corn and the sweep of dark waters below the bank. It presented setting for any sort of a weird happening, and prickled a little with pleasurable dread as we climbed in at the front door, from the doorstep was missing. Inside we found two dividing the house at right angles to each southern fashion. The large front room on the occupied by an immense brick fireplace which enough piled high with cold, gray ashes. rooms below stairs were quite vacant. Planks from the flooring here and there, and long of Madeira vine crept stealthily along the cracks. upstairs even more timorously than we had ex-, and every creak of the rickety timbers hearts start a little faster. Up there was big room with no attempt at partition, and in stood the frame of an old-fashioned four- which looked quaintly in keeping with the home. Here, too, the green vines stretched over the gray floor, the one touch of life old place, and everything bespoke desertion.

the legend of this house?" I asked my cousin who had grown up in the neighborhood.

it used to be owned by a very wicked old spent all his money on horse racing, and the can't be dragged within a mile of the spot say that now the devil drives through the nights out of each week at 12 o'clock. He come through the fireplace, the first night driving white horses, the second black and the third red, and a headless old man leaning on a cane comes tottering down the stairs and drives away with him."

"How horribly fascinating!" I murmured with a shudder. "I wish I could see them. Let's come down tonight and watch. What do you say?"

"Mamma wouldn't let us," objected Nina, the younger girl, doubtfully. My uncle was away in St. Louis on business at the time.

"We would bring one of the boys along, of course," I argued hopefully. "I never had a chance like this before."

"I'd like to come if you want to," Nina admitted," and it won't do any harm to ask, anyway, I suppose."

"Well, you may count me out," said Blanche with decision. "I'd rather wait and enjoy your adventures at second-hand. By the way, you know John and Frank went to Hickman with a load of axle trees today, and won't be home tonight."

"Then we'll bring Nicholas," I retorted, growing momentarily more eager for the excitement. Nicholas was a valiant lad of 14, nearly as old in ways and wisdom as either of his elder brothers.

"All right," Nina assented, "I'll come with you, Cousin Ethel, if you really want to."

So we laid our strategic plans on our way back to the house. Once there, we found that in our absence my aunt had been summoned to the home of her brother-in-law, whose wife was critically ill, to remain one or two days at least. I know that I did a wrong thing when I urged that we carry out our scheme during her absence, but just then so keen was I for adventure that I looked upon the incident merely as an extremely fortuitous circumstance. Blanche offered considerable remonstrance to our going to so lonely a place for any part of the night, but Nina and Nicholas fell into the spirit of my freakish determination, and we started out after early supper while it was still twilight, intending to stop again in the watermelon patch.

We had heard a steamboat whistle up the river a little way before we left the house, so we ran as hard as we could down the lane in the hope of seeing it pass. We were greatly surprised on reaching the landing to see the boat steaming away, apparently having touched at our shore, but we saw no signs of any one's having either signaled or disembarked. We then hurried back to the cornfield path and found the daylight fading so rapidly that we satisfied ourselves with cutting off one good-sized melon which we took turns in carrying with us to the haunted house. There we cut and ate it, each having carried his own knife for the purpose, as usual.

We settled ourselves in the front hall facing the door, which position commanded a view of the big fireplace as well as the stairway. We did not endeavor to remove our melon rinds, but tiptoed into a little sheltered corner as the night air began to grow chill and darkness closed down thickly over the eerie place. It was surely enough to give even adult nerves a creepy feeling to hear the scraping of the withered corn leaves outside. Some of the stalks leaned against the house and gaped in at the doorways like poor old mendicants begging for shelter. We saw their angular outlines before the day quite died away, and we heard them whispering harshly afterward through the dark. And the soft rush of the black water below the bank made us think of drowning men and smugglers and pirates and other pleasant, sociable things. I began to feel that after all I was much more of a child than a young woman there in the lonesomeness, and both of my cousins were still younger than I.

Dusk had long since worn into night; there had been only a very young moon to begin with, and it had gone to bed early, like a good child. We sat close together as we talked in desultory undertones, then dropped into whispers, and finally ceased conversation altogether. Then we began to get jumpy inside, that is, Nina and I did—Nicholas was a little stoic. After a while our jumpiness became visible, and we started violently, clutching each other in an agony of apprehension when a 'squinch owl' hooted from the tall, solemn cypress tree in front. Immediately afterward we affected to laugh at each other's fears, but I am convinced that the creak of descending steps on the stair, whether we saw the old man who lost his head over the races or not, could have paralyzed us easily, and the sound of hoofs scampering down the chimney would no doubt have thrown us into acute hysteria. But nobody suggested going home. That would have proven a lack of stamina. At last, after a long period of silence, I said softly:

"Don't you think it must be 12 o'clock? Maybe they aren't coming tonight—this may be the fourth or fifth night, you know. We didn't know how to calculate about that."

"Shall I strike a match and look at the watch?" whispered Nina.

"Oh, no!" I urged. "A light would scare me. I know."

"Hark!" said Nicholas suddenly, and we hushed, staring with wide eyes at the fireplace, really, I think, expecting to have our senses assailed by blue flame and the choking smell of sulphur. We grew more tense and rigid when, instead of any sign from the chimney, we heard the crackling of cornstalks outside near the front door and a man's deep voice say:

"Glad we're here. This is the heaviest swag I've toted for a year."

"The old fireplace is the best hole this side of nowhere for hiding our stuff. Lucky for us the house is haunted," another voice answered.

The same thought flashed through our three brains at those words, though we did not know it until we compared notes afterward. These were robbers, coming to this lonely rendezvous in the dead of night to conceal their booty. The boat we saw steaming away from the landing had brought them down from Cairo or St. Louis or some other place up the river. Before the talking had ceased or the steps had reached the door we had risen softly to our feet and, clinging to one another, felt our way around the corner into the cross hall away from view from any one entering at the front. Of course it was densely dark, but we expected every instant to see a lantern flash sweep the gloom. None did, however, and we were no more than around the corner when heavy steps tramped in at the empty doorway and on into the front room with the fireplace. Still no light appeared. Apparently a bag was flung on the floor, for we heard a metallic clink with the impact. We dared not move again lest we make some false step and betray our presence. We heard steps moving around in the front room, and held our breath to catch any spoken word. My first blind panic began to abate just a trifle and my always-busy imagination pictured hastily the rich profits we three ghost stalkers might reap from this night's adventure—burglars apprehended, loot located, ourselves the heroic center of a nine days' wonder. Just then a deep-pitched voice spoke.

"Reckon there's been anybody around here? Seems like it feels that way to me. Gimme the lantern."

We three grew as rigid as stone at this, our hearts beating to suffocation. Then I, who was standing in front of Nina and beside Nicholas, broke the spell of my petrifaction, moved back with nervous suddenness and stepped heavily on Nina's toes. In catching wildly at her to prevent our both falling, my knife grazed her hand and she gave a sharp, hysterical, terrified scream. There was a hoarse exclamation from the front room, and we three now keenly, frantically alive, turned and rushed blindly toward the blank doorway behind us, and leaped out into the dark. There were pursuing steps in the hall, then we were dimly conscious of hearing a stumbling sound and the fall of a heavy body as we plunged madly forward after gathering ourselves up from that three-foot jump into the cornstalks. Nicholas somehow took the lead; that is, Nina and I instinctively followed in the direction he took, and it was a lucky thing, for he never lost his sense of location as I am always apt to do in excitement, and there was no path whatever. He had to make his own way, and Nina and I panted after him, falling over impediments, scratching our faces and hands on ugly broken stalks. The night was thick and black even out in the open, and the thought flickered crazily through my head as I struggled laboriously on that it was a fine night for 'possums.

Poor Nina, just in front of me, was sobbing painfully with every breath, and at every instant I expected to feel a heavy hand fall on my shoulder from behind to bring me to a terrible halt. We heard gruff shouts somewhere back there, and I fancied the thud of great brutal feet was within a few paces of me. I wondered grimly if our pursuers, who would naturally lay hold upon me first, would merely throw me into the river and allow me to drown in peace or whether they would torture me first. A thousand horrid possibilities shot through my brain in those awful first seconds after leaving the house. We seemed to be tearing our way through the cornfield at a terrific rate, but in looking back now, it must be that we barely crawled along. At first my knees threatened to give way under me at every step, but gradually, as no one actually overtook us, I began to regain my self-control and to think a little more clearly. We were traveling in what seemed to be a straight line from the house parallel with the river and directly away from the road home, but of course to reach that path we should have had to pass the house we had just left. I began to wonder if Nicholas knew just what he was about when Nina all at once stumbled heavily, fell in front of me, and did not get up again.

"Nicholas!" I gasped in a shrill whisper. "Stop!"

I sank down by Nina, the blood roaring in my ears. Nicholas heard me and came back at once.

"What's the matter, Nina?" I whispered, feeling for her face.

"Go on!" she whimpered exhaustedly. "I can't move another step. Go on! Don't let them catch you!"

"We won't go on!" I said fiercely. "Take hold of her, Nicholas. We'll help her up when she gets her breath a little better." I felt then that I was paying dear for the wilful caprice that had persuaded my young companions into this frightful experience.

"There's nobody coming yet," Nicholas answered in a low voice, after listening intently, but a gust of wind made the corn scrape suddenly, and we all started in terror.

"Come on, Nina," I urged, and Nicholas and I between us got her to her feet again.

Then we began to move forward more cautiously. Nicholas told us his plan was to get out of the rustling corn as soon as possible, turn away from the river when we struck the field lying beyond, go up through Squire Carr's fruit orchard and strike the road running along the bluff in front of his house. Level-headed little Nicholas—he was master of the situation in knowing the country as he did. I should probably have headed straight for the river bank if I had been in the lead.

Soon we were reasonably sure that we were not being followed, so we talked a little in scared, broken sentences as we limped along the rough way and finally climbed the steep bluffs to the road. It was darker than ever up there on the narrow road between the tall trees. Strange as it seemed to us afterward, we never thought of going to the Squire's house and reporting the presence of the burglars in the neighborhood then, but just in front of his front gate as we were toiling wearily through the night, the Great Dane watch dog came rushing out at us, barking furiously, and my heart made one final leap into my mouth, for dogs are my one constant terror. I wondered feebly if I had escaped from cutthroats only to be torn asunder by wild beasts; but Nicholas called the big fellow by name, and he at last reluctantly agreed not to dismember us, though he sniffed us over with dark suspicion.

I began to feel that I couldn't go much farther, and I knew Nina was ready to topple over, but Nicholas didn't want to stop on the road, so he suggested that we take a short cut across a strip of woods below Squire Carr's instead of following the road on around the turn where it led to our own place. We really felt safer

(CONTINUED ON 31ST PAGE.)

Rich in Old Mansions.

VIRGINIA WILL NOT LET HISTORIC STRUCTURES PASS AWAY.

By a Special Contributor.

CAN a State be so rich in colonial mansions that it will become indifferent to the fate of buildings of historic interest that in any other portion of the country would be treasured?

The State of Virginia, "Mother of Presidents," faced an answer to this question a few weeks ago.

Montville, the colonial home of Patrick Henry, whose eloquent outburst, "Give me liberty or give me death," became a national call to arms in the revolt against Britain, was actually on the point of being burned by its owners, descendants of the great Virginian, merely because it had become infested with bats.

Bats by thousands, drawn by the coming of warm weather, hung around the grand dining-room and spacious parlors of the old mansion. Attempts to exterminate them having failed, the owners of the place announced their intention of burning it to the ground.

But Virginia, rich as it is in dwellings of this kind, was not willing to let this venerable building be sacrificed. Prompt action on the part of the Society for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities stopped the proposed sacrilege, and now steps are under way which will permit the maintenance of the building and its eventual purchase and conversion into a museum.

Berkley.

Montpelier.

Mount Vernon.

Westover.

This outcome will be welcome news to the remainder of the country, for it would be sad news indeed if Virginia were to prove a careless custodian of the many priceless monuments of American history that dot its area. Any one of these famous buildings would be a rich heritage for another State. The total of them in the commonwealth that produced the nation's early leaders imposes a most serious duty on the Old Dominion.

Most famous of them all is "Mount Vernon," the home of President Washington, on the Potomac River, in Westmoreland county. This is the greatest patriotic home shrine in the country, and is the best preserved and managed.

George Washington made additions to the property erected by his brother, Lawrence, and named the enlarged residence after Admiral Vernon, under whom he served. This completed household then comprised more than twenty apartments. Its small windows, low ceilings and curious wainscotings reveal its old style of architecture. More than a century has passed since the noble owner of this beautiful estate finished his useful life, yet unending streams of Americans continue to go to the spot to gaze reverently at the bed on which he died, and to stand with bared heads before the tomb, whose simple inscription pays him the most eloquent of all compliments, by telling the story of who lies there, and of his works, in the two words:

"GEORGE WASHINGTON."

No need to add more.

The ladies of the Mount Vernon Association have worked wonderfully well in preserving the building and grounds in faultless condition.

"Montpelier," in Orange county, is another of the mansions that Virginia owes to the nation to safeguard. This was built by President Madison, who did such valiant service in maintaining the Constitution in its early days when a strong executive was the prime need of the country. The background of mountain scenery gives the name. "Montpelier" is most imposing in appearance. One wing of the house was cut off by partition for Mrs. Madison's mother.

Mrs. Madison was one of the most noted hostesses who ever occupied the White House, and though the splendor of her achievements in Washington naturally overshadows what she accomplished at Montpelier, there nevertheless clusters around this beautiful old place an air of romance and gallantry, memories of the times when it was accounted above all compliments to get an invitation to visit the President and his wife in their country home.

Every Democrat worships the home of Thomas Jefferson, famed "Monticello," in Albemarle county. The home is in close proximity to the University of Virginia.

Jefferson's love of simplicity was carried out in the designing of this home, for the substantial effect was much more sought than the decorative, yet Monticello is an impressive proof of the architectural skill of this great American who could do almost anything.

The solid mahogany floors were considered the finest in the new world at the time of the Revolution. Monticello was captured and sacked during the wars with Britain, but the property itself was uninjured. For many years after Jefferson had quit the scene of his triumphs in statesmanship, Monticello continued to be the Mecca for his admiring partisans, and many Democrats made it a point to visit at least once a year the "Sage of Monticello" in his home.

"Mount Airy," on the Rappahannock River, in Richmond county, is not so well known as the famous structures already enumerated, yet it presents a beautiful picture of the colonial life of a century ago. The large park, terraced gardens, race track, magnificent residence and broad acres have been in the hands of the Taylor family for 150 years. Only a few homes, such as the Chew mansion, in Germantown, Philadelphia, have remained in any one family for that long a period.

"Tuckahoe," on the James River, near Richmond, is a most famous colonial home. Here lived Thomas Mann Randolph, brother of John Randolph, the great orator, both of them direct descendants of Pocahontas. Gabrielle Harvie was sought by Thomas Randolph. But she on her part did not respond, being in love with a Mr. Marshall, who was in the employ of her father. Against her wishes she was compelled to wed Mr. Randolph, though at that time he did not know that another suitor held a stronger place in her affection.

In an effort to crush out the memory of her lost love in a round of social gaieties, she made Tuckahoe the center of a brilliant circle, but the husband who loved her devotedly never ceased to regret that she permitted society to keep her from him most of the time.

"Chelsea," in Yorktown, Va., was the residence of Gov. Nelson. It is one of the oldest houses in the State, and it was from this building that the order to fire was given in the siege of Yorktown. Holes in its walls, made by British bullets, are pointed out to tourists.

"Kenmore," in Fredericksburg, was built by Col. Fielding Lewis, who married Betty Washington. He strove to build for her the finest residence in the country, and came pretty near to succeeding, the interior decorations being especially notable. At "Kenmore," Mary Washington, mother of George, died.

The grand character of Robert E. Lee, name revered in North and South, is shown in his magnificent home, "Arlington," in Fairfax county. It is across the river from Washington. The classic outlines suggest a temple of learning, rather than a home, yet sympathy with the repose and grandeur of the dwelt there.

"Westover" is one of the most famous homes. It was built by William Byrd, Colonial Council of Virginia, author of the Manuscripts. The sad fate of his daughter died of unrequited love for her cousin, Col. gives an air of special romance to this estate.

"Berkeley," about twenty-five miles below in Charles City county, evokes special interest the birthplace of William Henry Harrison, popular general of his day, and twelfth United States.

"Sherwood Forest" was the home of dent, John Tyler. It is in the same county rison birthplace. "Sherwood Forest" is ciated with the beautiful character of Mrs.

"Oak Hill," home of President Monroe, more important of a notable list of careful preservation is at once the of Virginia.

RHODE ISLAND'S "FOURTH."

Although in proportion to her size makes as much noise as her sisters on the July, the 4th of May is the real anniversary dependence as she views it, and that is the widespread patriotic observances within her day. It was upon that date in 1776 that, await the more comprehensive declaration loose, even from the pretence of allegiance George, the General Assembly of the little claimed that "we are obliged by necessity comes our highest duty to use every and nature have furnished us in support lable rights and privileges, to oppose that is extended only for our destruction." So it the King's name and authority in all its general public transactions, and substituted colony.

Of course unaided it could not for long tained its liberties so boldly declared. sentimental and patriotic interest attaches and it is well to keep it in the memory of generations. The anniversary passed for tury without special observance. Two years notice began to be taken of it, and today the rative exercises are on quite elaborate scale. bration at Providence will take place in the house, where, 132 years ago, the declaration Flags are floating from public buildings, and the residences of such citizens as have spirit of the occasion. Every city and town battery will make it speak for the glory of [Boston Transcript.

TO TURN ENGLAND FROM TEA TO

The State of Sao Paulo, in Brazil, troubled production of coffee, has had a company conduct a propaganda on behalf of coffee Europe.

It will be directed against England is given to tea rather than coffee. In London houses which so flourished in the have become tea houses, but it is probably possible task to turn them back to [Springfield Republican.

Spring in Japan.

TIME WHEN THE PEOPLE BECOME WORSHIPERS OF NATURE.

By a Special Contributor.

JAPAN, the warrior; Japan, conqueror of China and Russia; Japan of newspapers and telegraphs; Japan the modern, disappears with the coming of spring. Then for the first fortnight of the vernal season the land of the Mikado returns to its ancient habits. The natives become the simple-minded children of bygone centuries.

Worship of nature, of springtime, of flowers, of blossoms and the joy of the open-air drive out for a time all thoughts of a world sphere of influence.

The nation is a child again.

Such a season is in progress now. Throughout the length of the island the people have turned into their parks and gardens, those wonderful gardens that are like nothing ever seen in the new world, art compositions in which the gardener has striven to give permanent form simpler-minded children of the Mikado, if the winter has been unlucky, all one needs to do to produce a change for the better is to go and whisper to the nanten. Then better days are assured. The laurel, if it grows to be a fine tree, carries to the family the promise that its head will never be removed till the elder son has progressed far enough in stature and intelligence to take his place.

These are beliefs that give poetic interest to the Japan of the open air in the green season following the days of winter.

But far above them all in the affection of the people is the cherry blossom. This really ranks as the flower of springtime. Its place is somewhat similar to that of the rose in the United States, except that the cherry blossom has the prime advantage for a popular favorite that it grows in such profusion that even the poorest can always have a liberal share.

When in the first days of spring the trees flower, it is as though fleeciest clouds faintly tinged by sunset had floated down from the highest sky to fold themselves about the branches.

There are no green leaves in the springtime. These come later. There is only one glorious burst of blossoms, veiling every bough and twig in their delicate famous spectacle of this kind is to be found on the little island of Daikonshima, in the grand Naka-umi Lagoon, about an hour's sail from the Matsue. The whole island flames crimson with peony, and the boys and girls are given a vacation from school in order that they may enjoy the sight.

The former American Minister to the court of the Mikado, Mr. Griscom, tells of a wonderful garden, in the center of which was a little lake that had a tiny island, with miniature mountains and peach trees, with pines and azalias, some of them a century old, yet which perhaps a century, but his successors in the craft have kept it up to date, and every year have so contrived had not mounted to more than a foot in height.

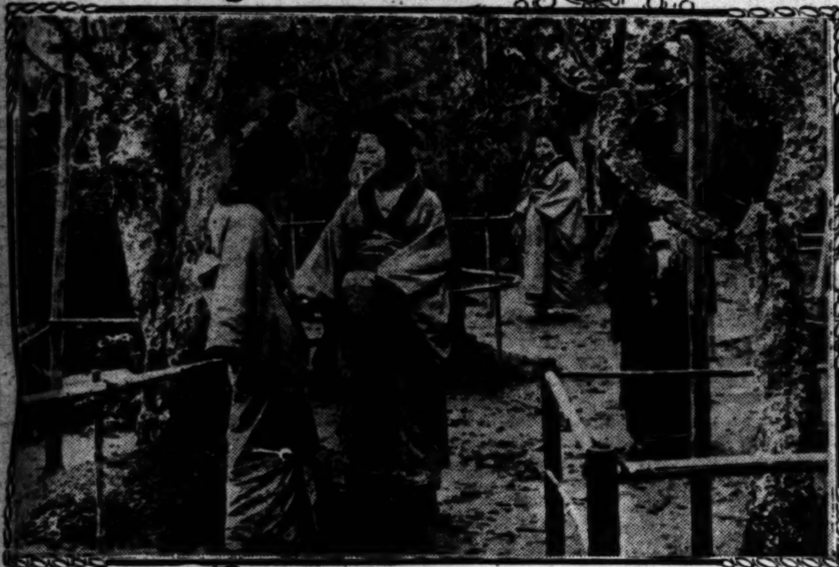
Seen in its relation to other things, this island looked small, a veritable toy island, but viewed from a certain angle of the veranda, so that no external objects helped to give an idea of the proportion, the island appeared to be a large piece of land perhaps half a mile away, with trees, mountains and all the rest their normal size.

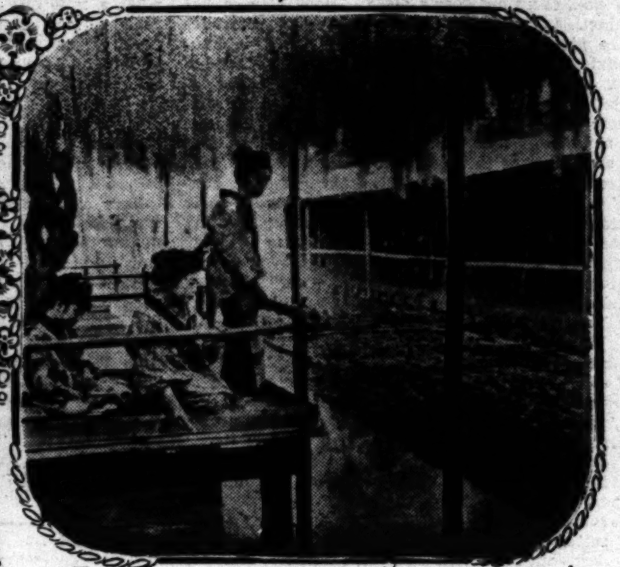
The genius who conceived this island has been dead that when the springtime came it was in the condition to give greatest pleasure to its wealthy owner.

Water lilies, lotus plants, iris plants, moss, all these figure in these exquisite creations in which man wields

Among the flowers.

Festival under the palm trees.


Beneath the cherry blossoms.


In a wisteria pavilion, Tokio.

to those fleeting impressions of pleasure that come to man when looking at the great panorama arranged by nature.

In expectation of the coming of the springtime the artist gardener has begun his work long in advance. He has fixed his masses of heavily-mossed rocks, fantastic basins for the holding of water, basins of stone, arranged with such artifice as to suggest the work of nature.

Under his skillful hand the earth has been raised in the most natural appearing of hills, and sanded paths running through the whole composition, wind in the natural manner of the wilds. All this is done as the preliminary work before one shrub or flower is planted, for the Japanese gardener must have a setting of Mother Nature before he seeks to get the crowning touch of glory by adding the blooms.

In most Japanese gardens in the springtime is to be found the nanten. There are two varieties of this graceful plant, one which bears red berries and one which bears white. The latter is the rarer. The former is placed on the veranda, the latter blooms in little flower beds in the center of the garden, being usually placed in the shadow of the citron tree, which protects it from the sun rays when these are most powerful.

A kind of laurel, whose lanciform leaves are the color of bronze is also an ever present feature of most gardens in the springtime. Superstitions cling about the nanten and the laurel. According to the belief of the mist, and the soil beneath each tree is covered deep out of sight by the fallen petals as by a drift of pink snow.

Young men show their love for their sweethearts by carrying them boughs of the cherry tree covered with blossoms, and in order to prove their complete sincerity they must carry their tokens with such exquisite care that not one petal is shaken off. He who in his transit to the home of his lady love shakes the branches violently enough to shake the flowers from the staff is not honest in his pleas of affection, and deserves not to win.

Tiny doll-like Japanese girls, with their fans, their gay dress, and their mincing ways, accept the court of these suitors and laugh as they plead their desperate love. In their jinrikshas they are pulled from place to place, a laughing, care-free throng, and always in the springtime their favored decoration is the soft cherry blossom.

The most beautiful young woman of a town is crowned queen of the cherry-blossom festival, a most exquisite ceremony, in which garlands woven of the boughs of the cherry tree, all rich in their coating of blossoms, are carried over the head of the queen by long lines of little children.

But the cherry blossom is not alone in its popularity as a center of the spring rejoicing. The flower of the palm tree is deeply loved, so is the wistaria, the convolcus and the poppy.

In the closing days of May and the early days of June the blossoming of the peony is marvelous. The most the brush, but nature mixes the colors. The very last refinement of natural pleasure is to be found in the surroundings which the man of wealth has prepared for himself by his experts in the Japanese season of the buds, blossom and early flowers.

The spring festival of the Japanese is known as the Setsubun. This is the period when the winter first softens into spring. It is chiefly famous for the curious festival, the casting out of devils. On the eve of the Setsubun, a little after dark, the caster-out of devils rushes through the town, offering to exercise all devils from the homes and call good fortune in. For a trifling fee he performs the rites that are needful to accomplish this. This consists of reciting a Buddhist prayer, shaiking a shakujo, and scattering around the house in all four directions, dried peas.

These peas are afterward swept up, and when the first burst of spring thunder is heard they are cooked and eaten. No devil will ever trouble a house in which all these rites have been reverently performed.

It seems singular that a nation that has in so short a time accomplished the marvels that stand to the credit of Japan should revert to the superstitions of old, yet the great leaders of the people find nothing to complain of in these ancient survivals. The religion of the people and the worship of spring are closely allied and are in large part the root of patriotism, for they make love of God, the Mikado and native land all one. G. P.

The Smugglers.

SOME AMUSING EXPERIENCES, AS RELATED BY BOWLEGS.

By J. W. Schultz,

Author of "My Life as an Indian."

CHARLIE BOWLEGS is little, lean and wiry, and as his name indicates, there is a wide space between his knees when he stands with heels together. He began riding when he was three or four years old, and from that time has never been known to walk farther than from the house to the corral; consequently his legs grew to fit the shape of a horse. Bowlegs "thinks" that he is 65, but he doesn't show that age. His cheeks are weatherbeaten and furrowed, but they still have that rosy tint peculiar to sound apples, there is no gray in his abundant yellow hair, and his blue eyes have the fire and sparkle of youth. Rheumatism afflicts him at times, but otherwise his health is good, and he can still ride as big a circle as the younger men, and with as little fatigue.

Bowlegs knows the plains and mountains, from the Saskatchewan to Mexico, better, probably, than any other living man, and has done many different things in many places: Indian trader, army scout, hunter, prospector, keeper of dance and gambling halls, town marshal, cowboy, all these occupations he has followed at one time and another. For the past four years he has been foreman of the Double Bar ranch—owned principally by my friend Worthington—and it is there, during many an evening and stormy day, that he has entertained me with his tales of other days. When we became really well acquainted and good friends, I ventured, just once, to hint that he might have a cognomen other than Bowlegs.

"It kind of seems to me I did once," he said musingly, "and I allow I've groped around fer it consid'able; but my mind's sure foggy back that fur, an' I don't noways stumble onto it."

In this gentle manner was I given to understand that all inquiries as to his antecedents were barred.

Except at mealtime, Bowlegs seldom uses a chair, preferring to lie on the lounge, or sit cross-legged on the floor before the fire. When I entered the big living-room last night I found him in the latter position, smoking his fortieth or fiftieth cigarette since breakfast and gazing at the cottonwood fire.

"A penny for your thoughts," I said, dropping into the big chair in the chimney corner.

"I'm thinkin' what a bully fire that would be to roast some nice fat buffalo ribs on if we only had 'em," he replied. "They was the best meat ever. The last of 'em I ever eats is over on Flat Willow Creek, about halfway between the Missouri an' the Yellerstone. We has a tradin' post there an' does a slashin' good bizness, but it don't last. Somehow or uther nothin' good ever does last. The winter of '81 an' '82 we trades fer 'leven hunderd buffalo robes an' lots of small skins—elk, deer an' sich like. Along in April we sells 'em in Fort Benton, buys a lot of whisky an' uther truck fer the next winter's trade, an' then with the su'plus profits has one hell of a time. When we're done, old Fort Benton's sure requirin' two or three days to recooperate.

"Winter comes ag'in, an' the Blackfeet an' Gros Ventres, an' a lot of Red Rivers, drifts back from their reservations to hunt buffalo an' trade with us as us'al. We stakes 'em to what they needs in the way of grub, tobaccer an' amminition, an' some of 'em even gets a keg or two of 'our best,' an' off they goes. But they don't find any buffalo; they ain't any; durin' the summer the Yellerstone skin hunters has killed off the last of 'em. We can't believe it; 'tain't nat'ral that these here animals what we've seen by the thousan' an' hunderds of thousan' is wiped out. We has long talks with the Injuns: 'Mebby they've drifted over to the Little Rockies,' we says, 'or up the Judith, or acrost the Musselshell into the Bull Mountain country.'

"'No,' says they, 'our scouts has been there, an' they don't find 'em. The white men has drove 'em off an' cached 'em, 'cause they hates the poor Injun an' wants us to starve to death.'

"That settles it. They be starvin', an' we're busted. When spring comes old Bill Akers draws what cash we has fer his share, an' lights out a-prospectin'. Me an' Alf Lee has what few buffalo robes an' beaver skins they is, the wagon an' four work hosses, an' of course our own saddle animils. We abandons the scene of our failyur an' pulls fer Fort Benton wonderin' what we can do to make a honest livin'. We ain't been there but a day or two when we hears of somethin', resky, it's true, but promisin' big returns; a feller drifts in from Fort Macleod an' says the town's plumb dry; not even a bottle of vaniller extrac' left, an' a load of whisky smuggled in there will bring big money, $15 a gallon or more.

"Fort Macleod's acrost the line, you know, in Canady. I'm in the buffalo trade over there on Belly River in '73, when the No'thwest Mounted P'lice fust comes to the country, confiscates our licker an' outfits, an' declar's the Territory of Alberta's pro'bition. Whisky, of course, immejetly raises from two to four bits a drink, an' ain't often to be had at that price. When they ain't any, the boys falls back on Jama'ky ginger; when that's gone, on pain killer, lemon extrac', an' old man Viel got drunk once on red ink. If his stummick looked like the inside of his mouth did fer a week or so, it must 'a' been a holy show. All this stuff was sure rooinous to the system, lots of fellers goin' bughouse on it or dyin' right early.

"Wal, we sells our robes an' skins, buys two hunderd gallons of whisky, an' lights out fer the land of the Red Coats. It don't seem like it is their land: it's jest a continuashun of Montana; same big plains an' mount'ins an' rivers, an' by rights it orter be ourn. Why not? 'Cept fer a Hudson's Bay Company post stuck away up on the Saskatch'wan River, we're there first, a tradin' with the Injuns an' a passifyin' 'em, an' we runs all the resks. By the time the Red Coats gets there the Blackfeet ain't got enough sand left to fight a gopher.

"This pardner of mine, Lee, is a most onus'al feller, such as you'd never dream of meetin' on the plains a-makin' his livin' like the rest of us. He's eddicated, but he don't brag on it. He drinks some, but never gets drunk. He don't sw'ar much, but when he does we all sets up an' listens an' wishes he'd never quit, it flows out of him so smooth an' earnest in such a onus'al and beutiful way. He never hunts trouble, but don't stand fer no foolishness, an' the man what picks a quarrel with him tharafter sets on the mourners' bench if he sets anywhar. He's as fine a lookin' man as you ever see, Lee is, tall an' straight, brown-ha'red, black-eyed, with big, kinder sad, honest eyes, an' he's as honest as he looks. They ain't nothin' the matter with him a tall. His old man is a rich lawyer. 'Son,' he says, when the boy's done gone throo collige, 'you now goes inter my offis an' studies, an' takes my place when I'm dead.'

"'I'm dink-danked if I do,' says Alf; 'I wants to do somethin' out doors; farm, or raise cattle an' hosses.'

"'Son,' bellers his nibbs, 'if yer don't do as I directs, I dis'nherits yer.'

"'Right here I'm dis'nherited,' Alf bawls back, an' crammin' a war sack full of clo's an' truck he lights out fer the frontier. That's Alf. He's about 25 when I fust meets him, an' we're more'n brothers from the time we fust bellies up to the bar in Keno Bill's place an' says 'How!' to one anuther.

"We takes the Sun River road fer Fort Macleod, hittin' it up on the Blackfoot reserve. In doo time we camps one evenin' on the no'th fork of Milk River, three miles from the line, which yer can see the monements of it, big piles of rocks set a mile apart. 'Leven miles further on, at the crossin' of the St. Mary's River, is a 'plice shack, where, we're told, is a sarge'nt named Blue, an' three privites.

"Now, we've got to pass that shack, fer the June rise is on an' there's the only place we can cross the river. The road's awful rocky along there—I remembers it well—an' the waggin wheels'll make a plenty of noise crunchin' over it. 'Twon't do no good to try an' sneak by in the night, fer they'll hear us an' come a-swarmin' out like a passel of hornets. No, sir, we've got to pass in the day, an' the p'lice has to be away off somewhar at the time. We figgers out a plan when we're settin' at the camp fire that night, an' goes to bed a hopin' it'll work.

"At daylight we're on the road, me a mile or so in the lead. If Lee sees me make the sign, he's to drive off one side of the trail into a coulie or behind a hill, fer the p'lice'll be comin'. If I don't give no sign, he's to keep on to Willer Creek, hide in the timber an' wait fer me. Course we're oneasy a-crossin' the open plain, but Alf gets into the brush all right. I now makes a big circle of two or three miles an' shows myself 'proachin' the shack from down river way. I'm spotted when a mile off; the p'lice is standin' a-squintin' throo their glasses an' sizin' me up. At last I pulls rein in front of 'em, an' the queer feelin' comes over me jest as it allus does when I sees 'em in their tight red pants an' jacket, an' a wearin' hats like baby cheese boxes stuck on the side of the head an' helt there by black, shiny leather straps a-cuttin' into the chin. It's a kind of feelin', I reckon, that a cat has when it's fur is stroked the wrong way, or a dog when his ha'r begins to raise. They don't speak, no, sir, not them. They thinks Americans is low-down trash, never noways their ekals. No, I've got to speak fust, an' I says 'How!' to the stiff wooden statutes, an' under my breath somethin' more. They don't say 'How' back; they jest skowls, an' the sarge'nt asks short an' growly: 'Whar yer from?'

"'I camps at the Fifteen Mile Butte Lake on the lower road with my freight outfit,' I tells him; 'an' I'm loaded with flour fer Calgarry. Night afore last the Injuns steals my hosses. I s'pose they're way north in the Blood camp by this time.'

"The sarge'nt argues that his peaceful, honest Bloods can't steal 'em: 'It's some of yer own lawless American Injuns,' he says, 'a most disrep'table hoard of cutthroats they be.'

"'The signs is that it's your Injuns,' I goes on, 'an' what's more, early this mornin' I meets Nosey Ford, an' he tells me he sees some Injuns the noon before a-drivin' some stock north.'

"'Nosey Ford! Whar did yer see him—what's he doin'?' he asks peremptyus.

"'Why, I meets him at the mouth of Pot Hole coulie,' I tells him; 'he an' a couple of fellers. They're drivin' north an' headin' fer the lower crossin'. Yes, they've got some kind of a load on, but it's kivered up an' I don't see what it is.'

"'To hoss, men! to hoss!' he yells to his strikers, an' in less'n three minnits—wooden statutes as they be—they're in the saddle an' lopin' off down the river an' out of my way. My mention of Nosey Ford fixes 'em; he's a whisky smuggler as allus escapes 'em, an' they're wantin' him bad. I'm knowin' what they don't: he's pullin' out fer Alasky while we're in Fort Benton.

"'Good-by, oh, good-by, my dear guardyuns of the line!' I says; an' waitin' till they're out of sight I lopes up the trail fer Lee. In an hour er two we're across the St. Mary's, an' then, leavin' the trail an' strikin' off to the left, we travels over a rough but purty safe country. At sundown we stops to let the hosses graze a while, an' has a bite ourselves; then, workin' back into the trail, we travels on an' on at daylight, drivin' in to old Kamose's ranch, about two miles this side of the Fort. Out comes the old man, a-rubbin' his eyes an' yawnin', but when he sees us he wakes up proper. 'Be I dreamin'?' he asks. 'Bowlegs, is that you—an' do I reely see five bar'ls of red licker a-settin' in that wagon?'

"'Tastin's believin',' I tells him, pullin' a bottleful out from under the seat. He grabs it an' begins histin' the stuff into him. When it's about a third emptied he stops an' coughs satisfied like, puts back the cork, an' slips the bottle in his shirt bosom out of sight, jest from habit like, yer know. Tears is streamin' from his eyes, an' his mouth's all puckered. 'H'm. Ah hum!' he gasps. 'Bowlegs, yer sure saves us. The hull town is on the edge of the jim-jams fer want of a drink of the real stuff; our nerv'us systums is collapsin'; jest in the nick of time yer comes to brace us up.'

"'Wal,' I asks, 'whar'll we put it?'

"'Bury it, of course,' he says; 'dead men tells no tales.'

"We takes his advice.The bar'ls is planted in the garden, an' the ground smoothed nateral over 'em. Then we unharnesses the hosses, turns 'em into the pastur, an' goes to bed an' sleeps till Kamose wakes us up about sundown; he's finished the bottle an' wants us to go out an' tap a bar'l, which we does; he's free to drink all the licker he wants. We draws out ten gallon in kegs an' bottles.

"In the mornin' Kamose hitches up a cart an' takes me into town; I'm to try an' sell the licker in one deal 'nstead of passelin' it out. The place has growed a lot sence I sees it last; nothin' then but the fort, now quite a town around it, an' ranchers an' cow outfits a-comin' an' goin' plenty. Them cow outfits! You kin imagine how near a lot of fellers from the farms of Canady an' England comes to bein' the real thing. Slim Peters is foreman fer one of 'em, an' he tells me that he's the only man on his ranch what kin rope a hoss or ride a bronk. 'They're sure a aggravatin' outfit,' he says; 'they has to have porridge bre'kfusts, an' some cows broke to milk; condensed milk ain't good enuff for 'em.'

"'What's porridge?' I asks.

"'Why, it's oatmeal,' he says. 'They wallers in it.'

"They's some Americans there—left-overs from the buffalo days—an' they're glad to see me. Tony La Chappelle is runnin' a hotel, a billiard-room an' soft-drink bar; he agrees to take all the licker we has at $15 delivered. Course they's some risk in takin' the stuff into town, but they ain't no reg'lar night watch, an' the p'lice sleeps as sound at 2 or 3 o'clock in the mornin' as other folks does.

"But all of a sudden, jest as I concludes the deal an' am thinkin' how lucky we be, hell's to pay. Here's what happens: After me an' old Kamose pulls out fer town, Lee stretches out in the shade to read an' smoke. He don't find nothin' in the Canady papers 'cept sermons an' kicks by 'Constant Readers,' an' is feelin' lonesome, when who should happen along but old Three Suns, the Blood chief, an' one of his boys. They're sure glad to meet up, fer the old man's been with us in the buffalo days a hull lot. He's throwed heaps of trade our way, kept his young men from stealin' our hosses an' from attackin' us when full of licker, an' we values his friendship.

"Wal, they talks about old times, an' then about now, an' tears comes to the old man's eyes. 'Ai, my son,' he says, 'I wish we was all dead, me an' my people, fer they ain't nothin' left fer us. The whites kills off all our buffalo, takes all our land, an' corrals us here on Belly River, an' they ain't nothin' fer us to do but to stand around an' watch the sun rise an set, an' pull our belts a little tighter each day; we're starvin', actually starvin'.'

"Lee feels so sorry fer him that he goes into the house an' fetches a big snifter; Three Suns says 'How!' an' swallers it, an' in three minnits his trouble is forgotten. He falls back on old times, an' talks about hunts, an' fights with the Sioux, an' other things him an' Lee has been in together. Course he has another drink or two, an' Kamose's woman gets dinner fer 'em. She's Three Suns' sister. About 2 o'clock the old man allows he'll go home, an asks fer a bottle. 'I'd like to give it to yer,' Lee tells him, 'but I'm sure afraid.'

"'Don't be,' says he, 'I'll go straight home an' drink it peaceable in my own lodge.'

"Lee can't refuse; fer the sake of old times he hands him a bottle, an' they parts.

"Does he go home? Not him. He drinks some more; half a mile from the house he sees two p'lice comin', an' his mad rises. 'Yer Red Coat dogs,' he yells when they meets, 'get off the trail an' let a chief pass by. I'm goin' to rouse my people an' wipe yer all off from these plains what the gods give us in the long ago.'

"Afore he knows it, the p'lice is onto him. He tries to smash the bottle, but they seize it. 'Whar did yer get it?' they asks.

"'None of yer bizness,' he says.

"They slips a pair of handcuffs onto him, an' at that the kid sets up an awful bawlin': 'Oh, let him go,' he cries, 'let him go; I'll tell yer all about it. Fine Eyes, who's stoppin' at Kamose's, gives it to him.'

"Wal, they makes the chief an' his kid turn back with 'em, the old man in a awful rage an' a tearin' an' bitin' at his cuffs. The kid points Lee out to 'em, an' before he re'lizes what they're doin' they has him handcuffed, too. Then they ketches up his hoss, which he p'ints out to 'em, saddles it, makes him climb on, an' they strikes out fer the Fort with their three pris'ners.

"Lee re'lizes this is a fearful scrape he's got into; fer givin' a Injun licker it's a year or more in the pen at Stony Mount'n. It's a clear case agin him, an' he's des'prit; handcuffed as he is, all to once he digs his heels into his hoss's ribs an' is flyin' south; the Red Coats is after him, an' he's outrunnin' 'em from the start. 'Halt, or we'll fire!' they yells.

"Lee don't pay no attenshun to 'em, an' crack! crack! goes their guns. He wobbles, his hoss slows up an' stops, an' he falls out of the saddle, his leg broke above the knee. One of the p'lice stands guard, t'other goes after the doctor an' a wagon; along toward sundown my partner's in the hospittle in the Fort, an' Three Suns an' his kid, held fer witnesses, is starin' awful wishful through the bars of the guard house. An' me—I'm plumb dazed when I hears of all this. What can I do—how can I save my pardner from goin' to Stony Mount'n? They don't seem to be no way.

"Wal, I hurries to get shut of the whisky, so we'll have some money to use in case they's any show. Every night or two I hitches up Kamose's cart an' takes a bar'l of it in to town, mufflin' the hoss's feet an' the wheels with gunny sackin', an' goin' along still as a ghost.

[illegible] all buried in Tony's back yard, all but ten gallon I holds out fer good old Kamose, an' I gets $2706 fer it, which Tony can well afford to pay, fer at four bits a drink he'll rake in $7000.

"I don't try to see Lee, fer I'm told it's no use; nobody kin talk with him 'cept the p'lice, an' a lawyer if he wants one. I'm reckommended to a feller named Hunt, an' if he is a lawyer he's honest. 'Friend,' he tells me, 'I can't do nothin' to help; when Lee's tried he's convicted, fer the evidunce is dead agin him.'

"'I knows that, too,' I says. 'He mustn't go to trial; we got to get him out of there an' acrost the line afore his case is called, an' we has a couple of thousand to boost him along. You get busy an' see what can be done with it.'

"Lee is a sick man; a kind of a fever gets hold of him, an' I hears he's liable to pass in his checks. Doc, he takes a strong likin' to Lee—as who don't that ever meets up with him—an' is sure worried. 'If I only had a nurse fer him what could be trusted,' he says one evenin', 'I reely believe he'd survive. These here buck p'licemen ain't no account. They will doze off, an' the man should have his medicin' reg'ler ev'ry half hour.'

"They's comp'ny to his quarters that night, an' Miss Townsend, Miss Annie 'Lisabeth Townsend, who's niece to old Col. Bates, up an' says: 'I tenders my servuses, Doc, an' I begins my watch right now.'

"'Yer a trump,' Doc tells her, while the wimmin folks says 'Gracious!' 'The ideer!' 'Yer can't do it!' an' so forth.

"'Course yer don't mean it,' says the uncle; 'I can't have yer nursin' a contempt'ble Yankee smuggler.'

"But she does mean it, an' old Batesy boy gets mad an' swells around all fer nuthin', fer at 9 o'clock she's in the hospittle all right, takin' care of Lee.

"Lee's out of his head quite a while, but they comes a night when the fog blows offen his brains, an' he's some supprised to see a woman nursin' him, an' a good looker, at that. She's well built, fair size, brown hair, blue eyes, pink cheeks; healthy is writ all over her. A 'Angle Saxton beauty,' I hears a feller say of her—whatever that means. Course Lee an' her gets a'quainted right away, an' they has many a talk of nights after Doc makes his last round an' all is quiet.

"'How could yer, a man of eddication an' 'parently good fam'ly, engage in this neefar'yus smugglin' bizness?' she asks him.

"He allows 'tain't neefar'yus, but jest a excitin' bit of devilment, an' then he up an' tells her all about hisself, an' the row he's had with the old man. Natcherly she takes his side, as what woman wouldn't? He's a honest, clean-minded man, who's led a excitin' life on the the plains; an' as to smugglin', why, all women's born smugglers, the most saintly of 'em a-sneakin' laces an' joolry an' sich like truck from one country to another under their petticoats or tucked in their stockin's.

"She likes to ride, this gal does, an' Lee asks her to use his hoss, which is jest spilin' fer want of exercise. I'm ridin' into town one mornin' when I sees her comin' on the sorrel. The two hoss's whinneys an' smells one anothers nose when we meets. 'I'm sure this is Mr—Mr.—wal, Mr. Bowlegs—'scuse me——' she says, an' she blushes awful purty.

"'It are,' I ans'ers, 'an' you're Miss Townsend, the gal what saves my pardner's life—God bless yer!'

"'Oh,' she says, 'I only helped a little. He can thank the good doctor that he's on the way back to health an' strength. But oh, Mr.—Mr. Bowlegs!—jest think what awaits him! his trial, an' his cert'in conviction to the pennytentery.'

"By what she says, by the way she says it, I sees more'n she proba'ly thinks I does: that they's jest one man in the world fer her, an' him my pardner. I've heard a lot about her, how all the officers an' ranchers is courtin' her, two especial—Lieut. Norman an' the Hon'rable Bertie Deever, son of Lord Thingamajinks or whatever his name is. The old man is head push of the Boxley Rawachin' Company, Limited, an' Bertie-boy's manager—in name, an old friend of mine, Pan Handle Sims, is the reel brains of the outfit. Once seein' him, nobody'll ever forget Bertie; he w'ars a big glass in one eye, an' wide pants that narrers down all of a sudden tight to the knee. Oh, he's a beaut all right! T'other feller has a fierce mustache, is tall an' slim, coco'nutheaded an' pompous. The hull Fort's a-watchin' em courtin' the gal, some favorin' an bettin' on one an' some on t'other. At her fust little talk with me about Lee, I'm wise: they ain't neither of 'em got a ghost of a show. An' why should they have? One's jest a mustache, t'other a eyeglass.

"Wal, Miss,' I says, 'I'm sure discouraged; an' my lawyer's at his wit ends, too. We've done all we can to buy some of the p'lice into bein' his friends, but they're either too 'fraid or too much stuck on their jobs, to take the hints we've throwed out.'

"An' then I makes a bold play. 'Miss Townsend,' says I, 'you're his friend, too. It's up to you to find some way to help him. Whatever it is, I backs yer.'

"I ain't a tall supprised to see tears in her eyes. She holds out her hand an' shakes with me. 'I'll go back now,' she says, 'but you can look fer me along here most any mornin'. I'll try to find a way, I'll try, an' if I can think of anything we'll talk about it.'

"The time comes when the gal aint needed fer a nurse any more, but one way an' another, a-takin' him books, or flowers, or some special nice grub, she makes out to see my pardner ev'ry day. Old Bates calls her down fer appearin' to take so much int'rest in the Yankee smuggler. Mustache, he stands around green-eyed, often goin' into the hospittle when Lee's alone an' throwin' up to him what he's goin' to get when he goes before the jedge, who's old Bates hisself. Lee don't make no ans'er fer a long time, but one day he gets sort of ir'itated an' says: 'Oh, quit yer buzzin' an' let me sleep, you brainless insect,' an' he up an' flips the water in the pitcher fair in his face. It's so sudden that Mustache jumps backward, hits a chair an' plumps down into it, an' Lee lays back onto his piller an' laffs so hard he wrenches his leg, an' then the pain starts him to cussin'. His nibbs hops up, a-dabbin' at his eyes, an' they ain't no tellin' what he'll do to Lee—he's plumb wild—but jest then in comes the gal, an pertendin' not to see her, he stampedes outen the back door. I gets jest a hint of what takes place next. Lee has a callin' down fer lettin' his mad get the best of him, an' fer swearin', an' then he's fergiv'n—let's kinder guess how.

"Mustache goes straight to old Bates an' growls about the unpervoked assault Lee's made on him, an' the two of 'em begins to pester Doc: When's he goin' to have the smuggler ready fer trial, they wants to know, an' can't he do somethin' to get the feller on his pins right away? Doc likes Lee a hull lot, an' don't give 'em much satisfaction. It's about seven weeks before the boy gets offen his bed an' hobbles around a few minnits on crutches. He's allowed to take all the exercise he wants anywhar inside the gates of the fort.

"The day after Lee first pokes his head outen the hospittle door, the gal comes tearin' up the road to meet me, an' she's white an' scart. 'It has been decided to try Mr. Lee next Monday,' she says, 'only four days from now, an' oh, Mr. Bowlegs! I has a plan; listen, an' tell me what yer think of it.'

"You bet yer life I'm some surprised when I hears it, fer it's a resky one, resky fer Lee, an' as fer the gal, she stands to lose the most vallable thing a woman has in this world—her repertation. Gawd! how I admires her.

"More'n lendin' my hoss, an' puttin' Kamose wise to what he's got to do, I don't play much of a hand in this scheme of the gal's, an' accordin' to agreemunt I hitches up our four the next mornin' an' lights out fer the north fork of the Milk River, thar to wait till Monday night. If my pardner don't show up by that time, I'm to know that the plan fails, an' he's bound fer Stony Mount'n. It's a awful time fer me, that waitin'. I makes camp whar the trail crosses the river, an' ev'ry day I straddles a work hoss an' rides back to the line whar I sets on a moniment an' looks off so hard toward the St. Mary's fer what I'm so anxious to see that my eyes weeps continyus, an' I'm as nerv'us as a feller with the jim-jams.

"Wal, it's Sunday mornin' at the Fort, an' inspectshun is on. The p'lice is all drawed up on the p'rade ground out in front, an' old Bates is a-inspectin' 'em, when the gal turns in from the road a-ridin' the sorrel an' leadin' my hoss Baldy, which Kamose turns over to her all saddled and bridled jest at the edge of town. Prob'ly the old man an' Mustache wonders what she's doin' with two hosses, but they're busy tryin' to find a fly speck on somebody's uniform an' don't notice her special. She rides 'round to the stable yard, an' Lee's there, leanin' on his crutch an' waitin'. Off she jumps, helps him up onto Baldy, gets back on the sorrel, an' away they goes right out past the p'lice.

"I guess that's the biggest supprise old Bates an' his men ever gets. He orders 'em to hoss, an' waddles after 'em a-cussin' scand'lus 'cause they're so slow. He ain't in it hisself, he's so fat an' heavy. One by one them that has good hosses saddles an' rides off, Mustache—terrible int'rested—bein' the fust man to start. 'Bring her back to me,' Bates yells to him, 'bring my niece back to me, an' as to the smuggler, dead or alive fer him.'

"'Don't worry, sir, don't worry,' says Mustache, 'I'll soon be back with yer niece, an' as to the Yankee, I has an account to settle with him.'

"It's curious that old Kamose should take this day to round up his cattle, a lot of Americans helpin' him. Stranger still, he's got about five hunderd head that early in the mornin' bunched in a lane, an' as soon as Lee an' the gal passes he turns 'em into the main road, blockin' it solid. In about five minutes along comes the p'lice an' tries to pass throo, but Kamose an' his helpers don't seem to see 'em, en' Mustache yells an' waves his hand all fer nothin'. Houses lines the road on both sides along there, an' they's nothin' to do but back trail it to the Fort, an' then turn down another way. The Red Coats loses all of ten minnits in the mix-up.

"They's twenty-six men starts in the chase, but seein' they ain't got no show, they drops out one by one, untill only six is left, with Mustache in the lead. He's countin' on fresh men an' hosses at the St. Mary's Station, but lo an' beholt! they ain't ary a one to home. This is some more of Kamose's fine work; about two hours before, a couple of Blood Injuns happens along an' tells Sarge'nt Blue that they sees a wagon outfit movin' north on the mount'n trail, an' the wagon's full of kegs. Of course they b'l'eves the yarn an' lights out to investagate.

"It's about 2 o'clock when I sights Lee an' the gal from my perch on top of the moniment, an' in jest fifteen minnits the p'lice comes in sight behint 'em. 'Barrin' a fall or somethin' like that,' I says, 'we're bound to come throo.' I loses sight of 'em now an' then, where a ridge hides the trail, but at last they comes into the four-mile stretch slopin' up to the line, an' so fur as I can see the p'lice is losin' ground. I'm so 'xcited that I reely trembles; an' the worst of it is, I can't do nothin' to help; my old work hoss is no runner.

"They're about a mile off, when all of a sudden they stops, the gal jumps down an' goes to fussin' around Lee. I can see she's tyin' him on the saddle, an' I fairly groans. 'Oh, Gawd!' I says, 'the ride's too much fer him; he's givin' out!' The p'lice has gained a hull lot now, 'n fact they're in fair gun range of 'em, but they don't shoot. She's wise, that gal is, an' rides right behind Lee. They're safe to win out, I'm thinkin', when I sees my pardner begin to weave in the saddle like a drunk man, an' I knows that in a minnit or two he'll faint; I'm jest makin' up my mind to go an' meet 'em an' do what I can, when they stops ag'in, an' sliding, offen her hoss, the gal gits up behint Lee an' holds him, an' makes one last try, the sorrel follerin' close beside his mate. I jumps offen my perch an' dances up an' down an' yells like a crazy man, I'm so afraid fer 'em, but at last they rides up to me an' is sure on American ground. Lee's in a dead faint; I unlashes him, an' gets him stretched out with his head in her lap, jest as the p'lice comes tearin' along: 'At lawst!' cries Mustache. 'Handcuff him, men, an' get him onto his hoss some way. An' you, Miss Townsend,' he says to the gal, 'I has yer uncle's orders to take you back, too.'

"She don't say nothin', but looks at him like he's the most c'ntemptable thing she ever see; but I does, an' my Winchester's at my shoulder to back me up 'If you'll happen to notice,' I says, 'you're outen your country by about fifteen feet. Leave my friends alone, or they'll be at least one Red Coat's blood dyin' the grass hereabouts.'

"I don't know what his nibbs might have said, but jest then Lee comes outen his faint an' sees Mustache. 'Why,' he says, soft an' sweet like, 'why, if it ain't the Insect! an' still a-buzzin'! Annie, dear, shoo it away; it disturbs my ekanamaty!'

"Annie busts out laffin; 'Shoo! shoo! Insect,' she says, a wavin' her purty hand, 'shoo!

"Wal, sir, it's all so dam redic'lus that the buck p'lice can't help grinnin'. An' Mustache, why, he jest wilts; he bumps down in his saddle, prods his drippin' hoss a weak little kick with his spur an' turns north, never once lookin' back, an' fergettin' even to call his men, who falls in behind him.

After a rest, we gets Lee down to camp. The next day we're in the Mission at Badger Creek, whar a preacher jines him an' the gal, an' we're all happy.

"Along in the fall Lee writes his dad that he's married. 'Come home, then, an' bring yer bride,' the old man telegrafts.

"They goes, but not to stay; the old feller stakes 'em to a big farm in Ioway, whar they raises blooded cattle."

SOUTH AFRICAN DESERT.

SUFFERING OF A PARTY THAT ATTEMPTED A CROSSING WITHOUT A WATER SUPPLY.

[London Telegraph:] Two Vryburg men, Sidney Smith, a well-known local farmer, and J. N. Brymer, have had a terrible experience in the Kalahari Desert, where they were three days under a blazing sun with neither food nor water, and hardly came through alive.

They left home together in a Cape cart drawn by six oxen to visit George Lennox of Kingstown, a farm some distance into the desert. The travelers were mainly relying for their water supply on the trammas, a species of wild melon which grows abundantly on the sand dunes and conserves its water for months, but they found to their dismay that these had all been consumed by the flocks and herds of the nomadic natives of the Kalahari. The meager stock of water they had brought with them soon gave out, and after trekking for two days without a drink the oxen collapsed. The travelers were still about fifty miles from their destination.

Abandoning the cart and oxen they determined to make the rest of the journey on foot. Eight miles' tramp through the heavy sand reduced Mr. Brymer to a state of exhaustion, and, leaving him behind, Mr. Smith toiled on with his native servant in the teeth of a scorching wind to attempt to make the nearest water, Mr. Lennox's farm, which was his only hope. In six hours he had become quite deaf, one eye was almost blind, his tongue had shriveled up and his palate and lips were coated with a thick skin. He had left Brymer at 9:30 at night. At dawn next morning his Kaffir boy threw up the sponge, and, sad at heart, Smith had to push on with his collie dog as his only companion.

An hour or two later he was overtaken by two young Transvaalers, Messrs. Gerber and Le Roux, on horseback. They had lost a horse and a mule from thirst, not far from the point where Mr. Brymer had been left lying on the veld. They had found Brymer still alive, but having no water themselves were unable to help, and had pushed on for the farm. Le Roux was in a state of collapse from thirst, having to be held on his horse by Gerber. The two mounted men went on ahead, promising to send back help to Smith and the others.

When still a long distance from Mr. Lennox's farm Mr. Smith met some Damara women (refugees from German Southwest Africa,) carrying water in gourds on their heads. Incredible as it may seem, these inhuman people absolutely refused to give Mr. Smith either water or assistance. Eventually he managed to obtain a small cupful by force, but he was too exhausted to struggle for more. At this point his fine collie lay down and afterward succumbed to thirst.

Slightly invigorated by his meager refreshment, Mr. Smith toiled on. The sun was now high overhead, and the heat intense. He was following the course of an old river bed, and fortunately was able to obtain some slight shelter from a few trees along the course. His method was to dash forward for a couple of hundred yards to the nearest tree and then lie down to recuperate for the next effort. So he held to his task until at length Mr. Lennox's farm came in sight. Here kind hands took him in charge and tended him so well that after a few hours he was able to talk rationally and walk about.

Mr. Henn of the Camel Corps of the Cape Mounted Police, who happened to be at the farm with his camel, immediately saddled up and set out with the most commendable diligence to search for the poor fellows who had been forced to remain in the desert. Thanks to Mr. Henn's promptitude and energy, the lives of Mr. Brymer and the natives were saved, although they were in the last stages of exhaustion, and presented a most deplorable sight when they were brought in.

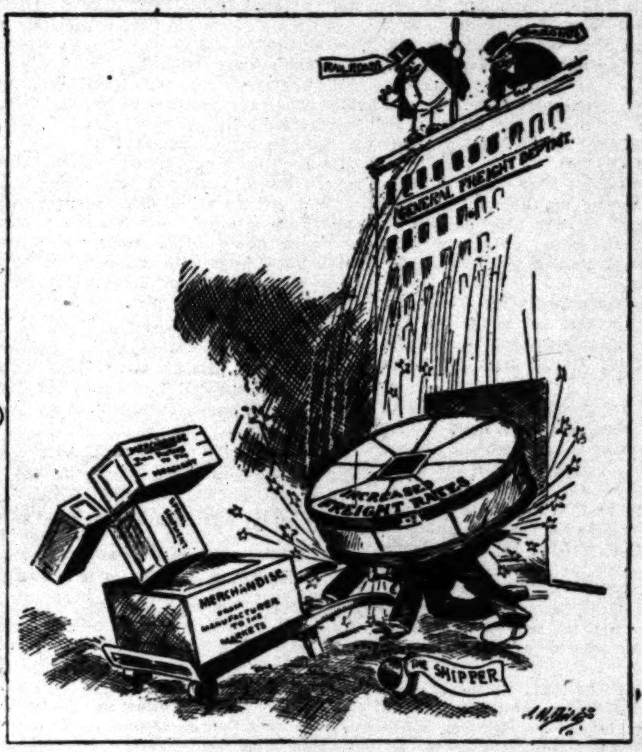
WOMAN TWENTY YEARS A STATION MASTER.

Though in almost every phase of the industrial life of the nation women are to be found competing with the sterner sex in the hurry and bustle of daily existence, Whippingham, a picturesque little Isle of Wight village, is probably unique in having a woman station master.

For just twenty years this station has been in the entire charge of Mrs. Merwood, a lady in whom the company has the utmost confidence.—[Woman's Life.

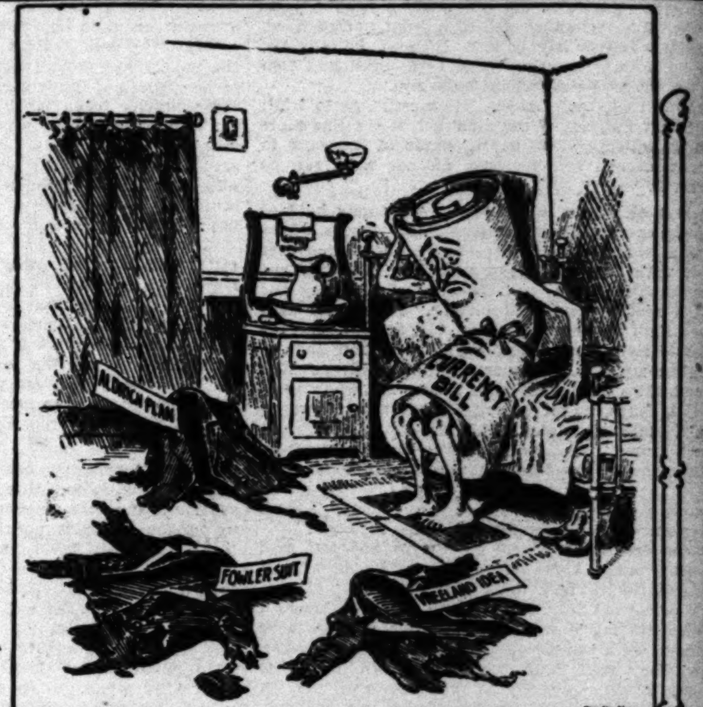
Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.

HELPING BUSINESS


RAILROADS
GENERAL FREIGHT DEPT.
MERCHANDISE
INCREASED FREIGHT RATES
MERCHANDISE FROM MANUFACTURER TO THE MARKETS
THE SHIPPER
J. N. Ding

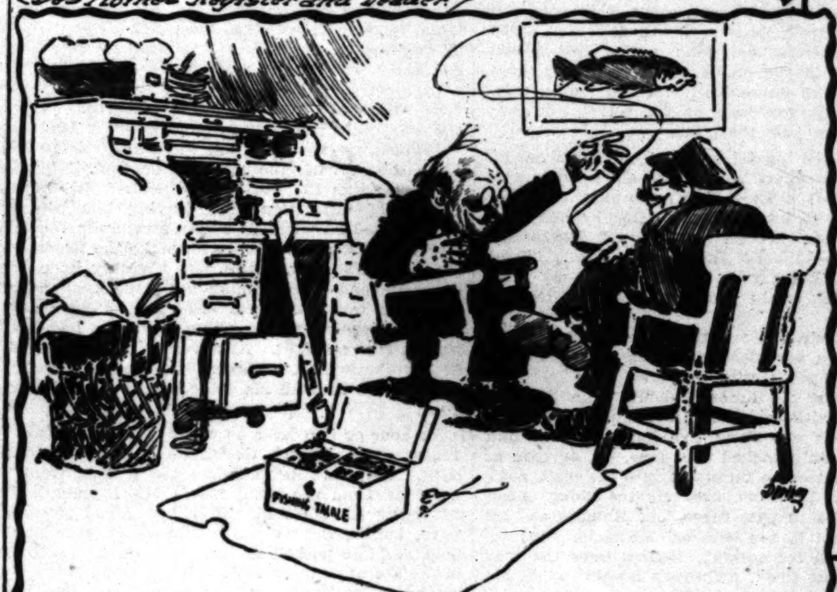
BECAUSE OF THE SMALL AMOUNT OF FREIGHT THE RAILROADS ARE CONTEMPLATING A GENERAL RAISE IN RATES TO STIMULATE (?) BUSINESS.

<Des Moines Register and Leader.>


ALDRICH PLAN
CURRENCY BILL
FOWLER SUIT
VREELAND IDEA
By De Mar.

IN A BAD WAY

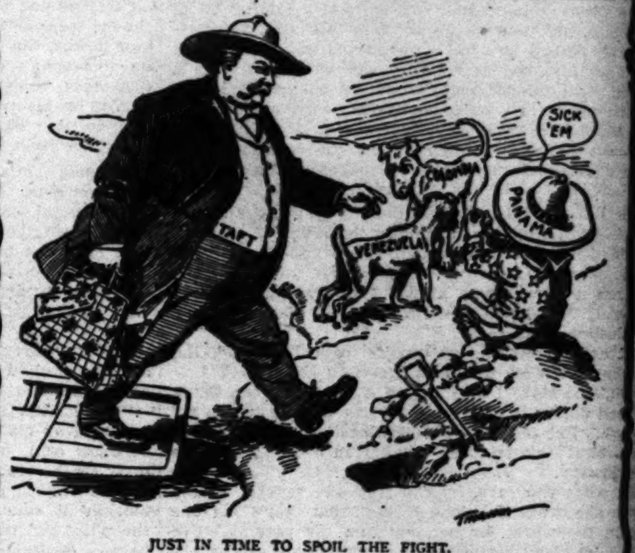
[Philadelphia Record.]


FISHING TACKLE
Donahey

"——and he was that long!"

<Cleveland Plain Dealer.>

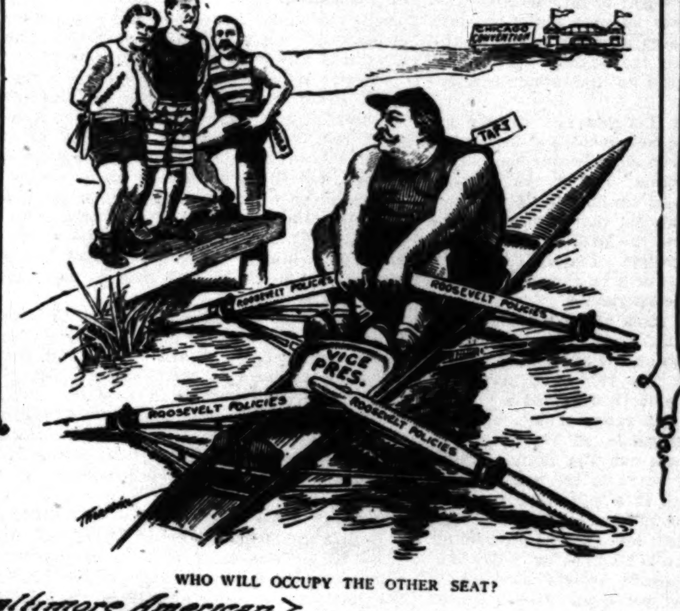
HEY, STOP THAT!


TAFT
COLOMBIA
VENEZUELA
PANAMA
SICK 'EM
Thomas

JUST IN TIME TO SPOIL THE FIGHT.

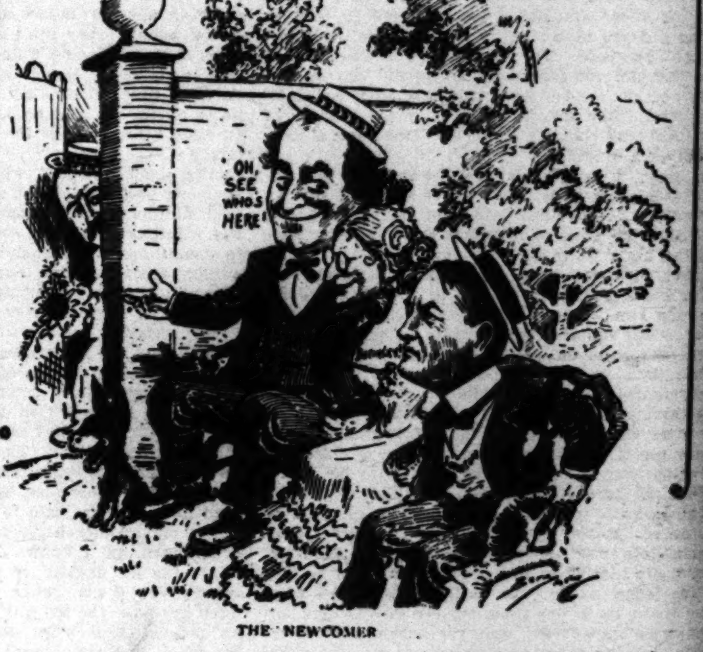
<Baltimore American.>

THE FIRST PLACE BEING SETTLED—


CHICAGO CONVENTION
TAFT
ROOSEVELT POLICIES
ROOSEVELT POLICIES
VICE PRES.
ROOSEVELT POLICIES
ROOSEVELT POLICIES
Thomas

WHO WILL OCCUPY THE OTHER SEAT?

<Baltimore American.>


OH, SEE WHO'S HERE!
DEMOCRACY
Berryman

THE NEWCOMER

<Washington Star.>

Good Short Stories.

Brief Anecdotes Gathered from Various Sources.

Compiled for The Times.

Stories of Statesmen.

"THE people of the North do not understand the so-called 'race problem,'" says Congressman Bartlett of Georgia; "and they cannot comprehend it, any more than the people of the South can comprehend the remarkable business methods and successes of the prosperous North. If any northern man had such a servant as one of mine, he would turn him out and let him go to the dogs. But I can't do it, and no southern man could do it.

"There is an old nigger on my place who has been there ever since he was born, and nobody can remember how long ago that was. He used to call me 'Massa Charlie' when I was at school and college. When I came home from the war, he called me 'Massa Cap'n.' Next he called me 'Massa Jedge.' Nowadays he always calls me 'Massa.' For a number of years he has devoted himself almost exclusively to drinking whisky. Last summer when I went home I sent for him and told him that our ways must finally part; that if it were not for the Yankee laws, I could take a blacksnake whip and make a good nigger out of him yet; but, under the circumstances I could not endure his idleness, stealing, and drunkenness any longer, concluding: 'You must go your way, and I'll go mine.'

"Did he go? Not a bit of it. He just jumped my memory away back to childhood days, by calling me 'Massa Charlie,' and then, bursting into tears, he exclaimed:

"'Gawd on'y knows, Massa Charlie, what'll 'come of yo'. It'll break my po' haht; 'cause Gawd on'y knows whah you all is fetchin' up. Ef yo' goes yo' way, an' I goes mine, Massa Charlie, who'll take keer o' yo'? What'll yo' evah come to? 'Cause Ise bound to stay right heah on de ole place.'"

Senator Depew of New York says that an innocent man came near being hanged for the murder of President Cleveland, when Mr. Cleveland came very near inadvertently killing himself. It seems that on one occasion Mr. Cleveland went hunting in the Adirondack forest and took Chick Bruce, one of the best living woodsmen, for his guide. While they were waiting for a shot at a deer, Chick noticed that as Mr. Cleveland sat on a log, he had allowed the muzzle of his gun to rest against his heart.

"Hi, there! You durned old fool!" exclaimed Chick. "Is that gun loaded?"

"I believe that it is," replied the distinguished hunter.

"Chick grabbed the gun, found it was loaded, and at full cock. Then he turned to Mr. Cleveland, red in the face with excitement and indignation, as he fairly shrieked at him:

"S'pose that gun had gone off, and you'd killed yourself! What do you s'pose would 'a' become of me? Darn your fool pictures, don't you know that I'm a red-hot Republican?"

Senator Money of Mississippi echoes the same sentiment, by saying that the only way to settle the race question is to let it settle itself, in time, as the Indian question settled itself, by decimation, but not by immediate violent extermination, as Senator Tillman would have it. Senator Money says that he had an old slave, like Mr. Bartlett's. Immediately after the Civil War, in which Senator Money lost his father, he assumed charge of the plantation, and the negroes called him "Massa 'Nando," as he was named Hernando de Soto Money. This particular old negro came to him and asked:

"Massa 'Nando, is I a free niggah?"

Having been assured that he was free and no longer in any sense a slave, he twirled his old cap, and asked:

"Massa 'Nando, I means is I free lak dem othah niggahs that takes de boat an' goes up de Mississipp', an' goes out Nawth?"

He was repeatedly assured of his complete freedom, and then the old fellow stated that he intended joining a crowd of negroes that would go north on the next steamer. His master informed him that if he left the old place, he must never return, saying:

"There is a law called 'trespass,' and if you ever come back here without my permission, it will be trespass on the place, and I will kill you or have you killed. There is no law against killing a trespasser."

That dazed the old fellow. He threw up his hands and vowed that he would never leave. But, in a few weeks he was overpersuaded, and announced his intention of going North. The warning was repeated, and the old fellow finally left, with the understanding that he was bidding the old place good-by forever. Before going to the steamer, he sought his master, and said a tearful and sobbing farewell. Senator Money gave him $10, and said:

"If any white man up North gives you $10, or even $5, you may come back home, and you shall not be killed.

The old fellow left in October. His master had practically forgotten him, when, one morning in April following, as he stepped out of his front door onto the veranda, he saw old Ned sitting dejectedly on the lowest step. In his heart he was glad that the homeless old fool had returned. He slowly walked down the steps, and after reaching the ground, he said:

"Is that you, Ned?"

"Yessah, Massa 'Nando; that's ole Ned, sah; po' ole Ned."

"What are you doing here? Have you come back to die?"

"Yassah, Massa 'Nando, thankee kindly, sah. Ef I kin on'y be laid 'longside of ole Chloe, sah, I'll be so glad, Massa 'Nando, to die on de ole place, an' thankee kindly, Massa 'Nando, for a grave on de ole place."

"Did anybody give you $10, up North?"

"No, sah, Massa 'Nando, nobody gib me no $5, an' no othah kind of money. Dey all gib me de glad haind, Massa 'Nando; an' dey tole me I was good as white folks, Massa 'Nando; but nevah no money. It war awful cold in Chicago an' in Milwaukee, an'——"

"Have you been away up there, Ned, and in winter?"

"Yassah, Massa 'Nando," replied the old fellow with feeling, for he had detected tears in his master's sympathetic voice. "Ise been everywheres what I oughtenter gone. But, when I was starvin' I sez I'll go back an' die on de ole place. I 'sarve to be killed."

"Very well, before I kill you for trespass, go around to the kitchen and get a breakfast.

"Thankee kindly, Massa 'Nando," said old Ned as he arose. And, as he turned to go, his master gave him a kick hard enough to throw him over onto his knees. There he stayed, with hands uplifted, shouting:

"Glory, glory; thank de Lawd Gawd A'mighty, Ise 'mong my friends again. Glory hallelujah!"

Senator Clark of Wyoming is credited with the retelling of a story by Bishop Potter, to the effect that a young clergyman went to preach one Sunday afternoon at an insane asylum. When he reached the asylum, he discovered that he had left his notes at a hotel in the city. He told the superintendent that he could not preach without those notes, and that the services for the afternoon must be abandoned. The superintendent insisted upon some sort of a sermon, because all of the inmates were expecting it; and they could not endure the disappointment. The young man delivered a sermon on foreign missions that very morning, and had the manuscript with him. The superintendent insisted that he should preach to the insane, concerning foreign missions; and he did so. The audience gave silent and almost rapt attention to the discourse. When it was concluded, quite a number of the patients came up to be introduced to the preacher. One of them had been particularly attentive, and the young preacher asked him what part of the discourse had especially attracted his attention. He answered:

"When you were telling about the heathen mothers in India, pitching their little children under the wheels of Juggernaut, I was wondering what kept your mother from doing that righteous act, when you were a baby."

A young member of Congress was insisting upon recognition for the delivery of a speech, and the Speaker gave him multiples of reasons for declining to grant recognition, finally saying:

"Young man, you seem to be incorrigible."

"Maybe I am incorrigible," exclaimed the young man hotly, "but I'll have you understand, Mr. Speaker, that I'm not incorruptible!"

Former Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw was one of the most interesting characters ever on the scene of public life in the national capital. One afternoon he said to the narrator:

"I know that I am growing old. I get to work here as early in the mornings as I used to do in my business career in Iowa. I am as active and energetic in all things as ever I was; but I am growing old."

"What are the symptoms of old age? Do you ever have rheumatism?"

"There are no 'symptoms.' I have neither ache nor pain, nor diminution of energy. I simply realize that I am growing old."

"Well, on what do you base that assurance?"

"My shoes last longer. I used to have five pairs made every year. Two years ago I needed only four pairs. This year, I have only needed three pairs. I don't step as rapidly nor as determinedly as I used to do. I know that I am growing old, because my shoes last longer."

Senator Paynter of Kentucky says that when James Watson Webb of New York made Tom Marshall of Kentucky a target for his editorial lance, he struck a tartar. Marshall challenged and insisted upon a duel, which was fought near Wilmington, Del. The principals were stationed ten feet apart, and exchanged shots without effect. Marshall insisted upon another shot, and both men fired simultaneously. Col. Webb staggered, his seconds laid him on the ground, and the surgeon announced that he was wounded below the knee.

"That was the lowest act of my life," shouted Marshall. "Stand him up again for another shot."

But Webb was unable to stand. He was taken to a hotel, where he was laid up for several weeks, saying to his visiting friends: "I am confined to my bed, under Marshall law."

Col. Alonzo H. Stewart, deputy sergeant-at-arms of the United States Senate, tells of a surgeon who operated upon an official for appendicitis; two months later operated upon his wife for appendicitis, and inside of the year made similar operations upon three of his children. Moreover, during the same year, he operated upon about fifty individuals in the same city for appendicitis. Wherever any symptoms gave excuse for it he required his patients to go under the knife for alleged appendicitis, at $250 per cut.

One afternoon the official spoken of called at the surgeon's office to make partial payment of his indebtedness for the butcheries, and the doctor's favorite dog came into the room half-doubled up and whining with pain. He lay down and moaned in agony. The visitor asked what was the matter with the dog, and was answered:

"The poor fellow has a painful case of catarrhal appendicitis."

"Are you going to operate on him?"

"What! Operate on my own dog?" exclaimed the surgeon. "By no means. Why, that dog's worth a hundred dollars!"

After becoming wealthy in Chicago, a prominent business man went to Washington, where his malaprop wife and daughters endeavored to buy their way into society. Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota says that one evening he set a large company to guessing his conundrum:

"What is the difference between a man going out of doors, in winter, and a dog?"

The answer is: "A man puts on an overcoat, and the dog pants."

Only two or three evenings later, the eldest daughter of the Chicagoan set forth the same conundrum, as original, although Senator Pettigrew sat beside her. When the people gave it up, she told the answer:

"A man puts on an overcoat, and the dog puts on trousers."

Nobody laughed, and Senator Pettigrew corrected her, when she said:

"I made a little mistake. It should be, a man puts on an overcoat, and the dog puts on pantaloons."

Reverting to Senator Money's story concerning how little the people of the North understand the negro, as he really is in the South, Congressman Jones of Virginia tells of an old negro woman who went from Norfolk to visit her daughter in a New England town. There a family of white people entertained the old black "mammy," and treated her as white folks, assuring her that they had no race feeling. At last, they insisted upon having her come to dinner on Sunday, something to which "mammy" was wholly unaccustomed, and in which she did not believe. They made her sit at table with them, and after dinner, the head of the house said to her:

"I don't suppose that in Virginia, your old master ever had you sit down at table and have a meal with him, did he?"

"No, indeedy, he didn't, sah," answered "mammy" with animation. "No indeedy, sah. My massa's a gentleman, sah, he is." SMITH D. FRY.

* * *

When Casey Presided.

SENATOR DEPEW of New York tells a story concerning one of the Tammany policemen, one Sergeant Casey. It seems that Casey had studied law, and had been admitted to the bar, although his general education had been sadly neglected. He knew the Police Court proceedings, by experience, and considerable of the general course of procedure of the Police Justice. Early one morning Sergeant Casey received a letter from the Police Justice requesting him to preside at the Police Court that day, because of the illness of the judge, and Casey proudly accepted the unusual commission. The prosecuting attorney introduced the first case, saying:

"Your Honor, this man is a common sailor. Evidently he has been on a protracted spree, and therefore deserves some lenience; but he was arrested late last night for assault."

"That's a good joke," exclaimed Casey; "but this is no place for jokes. Ha, ha, ha——" and he began laughing uproariously.

"This is no joke at all, Your Honor," replied the attorney. "This man is a sailor on shore leave, who has been on a spree, and has been arrested for assault. As I was saying——"

"That is a foine joke," exclaimed Sergeant Casey, on the bench, as he again broke out into a succession of roars. Then, when others began laughing because of his singularly unique conduct, he began to rap on his desk, exclaiming:

"Less order in the coort! Less order, Oi soy."

"But, Your Honor," angrily shouted the attorney, "please hear this case about the sailor who has been arrested for assault."

"The prisoner is discharged," said Casey. "The prisoner is discharged. The polace foorce is gittin' harrd up for arrists, when a sailorman is arristed for a salt. Call the nixt case." S.

* * *

Mr. Green's Waterloo.

MR. GREEN had been paying $4 a week for board; his appetite constantly increased. Finally his landlady saw that she must either sell out and quit or raise her boarder's rate. One day, after watching him feverishly devouring plateful after plateful, she plucked up courage, and said:

"Mr. Green, I shall have to raise your board to $5."

Mr. Green looked up with a start, then in a tone of consternation he said:

"Oh, Mrs. Small, don't! It's as much as I can do now to eat $4 worth."—[Woman's Home Companion.

* * *

An Advertising Parable.

LILLIAN BRAYTHWAITE HILL, the western advertising expert, said at an Easter banquet of Duluth advertising agents:

"Gentlemen, he who cuts down his advertising on the score of economy is as ludicrous and rank a fool as the Paint Rock wine merchant.

"A wine merchant of Paint Rock, having married for the second time, proceeded to lay bare to his bride the secrets of the trade.

"'And how do you make white wine?' she asked.

"'We get our white wine,' the man answered, 'by adding water to colored wine until it becomes pale.'"

* * *

It Sounded Too Good.

NIKOLA TESLA, the famous inventor, the harnesser of Niagara, said the other day of a Spanish invention that had been described to him:

"It sounds too good. In fact, it is so excellent that it reminds me of a bargain that a millionaire acquaintance of mine secured last month.

"'Congratulate me,' the man exclaimed on Broadway. 'I have obtained absolute control of the best patent medicine on the market.'

"'What is the medicine good for?' I asked.

"'Any prevailing epidemic,' was the reply.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

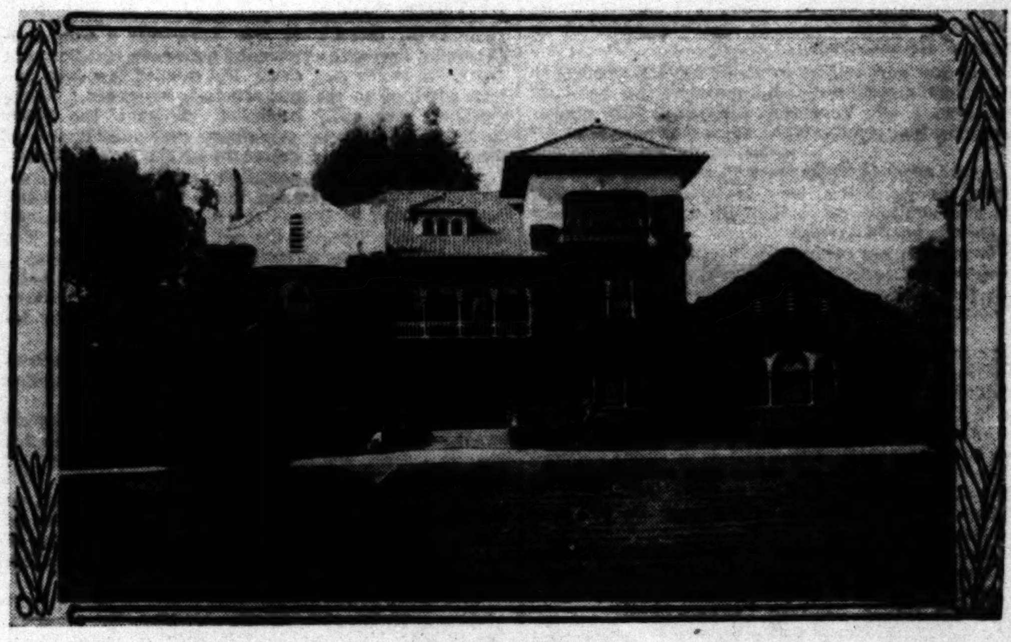
RURAL PROGRESS.

UNPRECEDENTED NUMBER OF NEW HOMES TO BE SEEN.

By Ernest Braunton.

NEVER before in the history of Southern California have we witnessed such a array of fine country homes in process of building as at the present time. If building has fallen off in the cities and towns it has been to the same degree more active in the country. Fine houses in rural districts are a more healthful indication of taste (or an indication of a more healthful taste) than is the case where the same amount of money is expended in the city. Too many people build houses of the look-at-me type and for that reason wish to live in the city where both house and themselves may be seen by the multitudes. Suburban and country dwellers care less for the artificial social life, preferring the presence of a few choice friends and the possession of a house built for the needs of the family. "Ye canna be baith grand and comfortable."

If it be granted that the standard of our country houses has been materially elevated of late, we must have noted the still higher and broader development of rural home grounds. We have today innumerable country home sites that far surpass any city place in our end of the State, whether richness of vegetation, design or extent be considered. It may be that the phenomenal prices obtained for our fruits in the past two or three years has, in a measure, been responsible for this pleasing and remarkable rural progress and appreciation; if so, let them soar still higher and the "soarer" they become the more shall we be pleased. This apparent awakening has brought about an unusual demand for all classes of plants and a still more unusual demand for landscape designs. As a rule, the city builder puts all available cash into the house, at the expense of the grounds, and while the building architect is allowed to provide every convenience, luxury and even extravagance, often not a penny is spent on landscape design and the planning and building of city gardens too often devolves upon a common handy laborer or a cheap grade of gardener. Why homeseekers should be so lavish with one phase of home building and so stingy with another just as essential to comfort is an unsolved riddle. Certain it is that both press and people, resident and visitor, are at present singing the praises of the rural homes of Southern California. That such praise is merited will become apparent to any one driving a few miles in any direction from Los Angeles.



THE MISSION OF THE VINE.

The Mission of the Vine.

The mission of the vine about the house is to cover unsightly objects, screen space, not intended for public gaze, to mantle the dwelling with a delicate tracery that subdues and softens the harsh, monotonous, and sometimes ugly lines of architecture. Vines are seldom inharmonious at any point in the landscape and we err in having too few rather than in over-planting.

Palms for Local Gardens.

Of the species of Erythea, E. edulis, the Guadalupe palm, is by far the most popular (though the lately discovered, E. Brandegei may prove a rival.) It grows quite rapidly, is not particular as to soil, and transplants without difficulty. It is also the brightest green of our fan palms and the leaves attain the largest size of any in the fan-leaved section. E. armata, the Mexican blue palm, is chiefly planted for its color, which is a quiet and restful bluish gray that tends to harmonize the different shades of green found in palm collections. This influence is still more noticeable when planted among flowering plants of various color and shades; there its neutralizing power is quite noticeable. In California it is extremely unresponsive to care or fertilization. Until planted nearly a score of years it maintains a stiffness of habit that is quite exasperating to the plant lover. Added to this, it is no doubt the most difficult of all our palms to successfully transplant.

A palm becoming immensely popular along the whole Pacific Coast is the Wine or Honey palm, Jubaea spectabilis. Native to a region much farther south than any other American species, it seems as though it may yet prove the hardiest of all palms. Though extensively planted of late, the writer has never found a case of injury by freezing even when the plant was of a tender age. In gross aspect this palm looks much like an unusually robust specimen of Phoenix Canariensis, but upon closer inspection a peculiar difference will be noted; in all the tribe of Phoenix the leaflets are channeled above like a letter V, in the Wine palm they are just the reverse or like an inverted V. With age the trunk of this palm is very attractive, and entirely distinct in appearance from the trunks of Phoenix. The Jubaea loses the entire leaf stem when the fronds are mature, leaving a smooth trunk, in our California specimens, often three to four feet in diameter.

Window Boxes.

A pleasing feature of Southern California gardening and one which is possible all the year in no other part of our country save Florida, is window gardening. In our climate a pleasing variety of plants may be grown at cost of little care or expense. These window boxes relieve and "take the edge off" the conventional lines of architecture as will nothing else save vines grown in the ground at foot of wall. The most common mistake of those who essay this class of plant-growing is that they have the boxes made too shallow, too narrow, and too flimsy of structure. The most successful window-box gardening is carried on in boxes at least eighteen inches deep and of a like width. Filled with proper soil, well lined and provided with drainage, these boxes produce results equally as fine as do beds in the mother earth. Their chief drawback lies in the fact that they must be carefully and sufficiently watered or the plants quickly suffer. As these miniature gardens are properly a part of the house the ordinary methods of fertilizing are out of question. It is well to see that the soil is of a rich and lasting quality and with it mix a little bone dust for future food. Should the plants considerably exhaust the soil, nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia may be used as stimulants. As these are powerful agencies, they must be handled carefully, feeding little and often.

Germination of Aquatic Seeds.

In a recent issue of the Botanical Gazette, Mr. W. Crocker gives the results of exhaustive experiments in the germination of seeds of aquatic plants. Attention has been called by a number of writers to the peculiarities in the germination of seeds of aquatic plants, some maintaining that seeds would not germinate without being dried, and others that the germination is due to fermentative processes.

The author carried on experiments with seeds of a number of aquatic plants, and had little trouble in securing their germination, providing the seeds had not completely ripened. In another series of experiments ripe seeds were selected and their seed coats broken with sterilized instruments. When so treated the germination of nearly all the species was prompt and a high percentage was secured, while lots of similar seeds in which the seed coats remained entire failed to give any germination. This experiment seems further to demonstrate the author's previous conclusions that delayed germination or failure to germinate is more generally due to seed coats limiting or excluding water or oxygen supplies than to embryo characters.

The carpet sweeper was invented by Agdalena Goodman of Duval county, Fla.

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The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

CIVIC AWAKENINGS.

A GENERAL CLEAN-UP IS OF FIRST CONSIDERATION.

MANY are the anxious inquirers who apply to The Times for information as to the first work to attack in the fight for civic beauty. The question is usually of only local significance and may be solved by those interested if they will but observe the most pressing needs of the community. As a rule nothing will so effectually and so cheaply improve a section as the cleaning of streets, parkways and vacant lots. This accomplished an air of general thrift and cleanliness is at once noticeable by all, whether residents or visitors. Individuals will catch the fever and a general clean-up of private premises will still further improve the general scene. Some funds will be needed for the public work and these may be obtained by starting an improvement association with a low membership fee and the organization need not live beyond the clean-up period.

Whether the association is to be made permanent should be gauged by the interest and enthusiasm manifest by the general public. If only a few are interested the fight for permanence will prove a hard one, but if enthusiasm dominates, the whole people do not rest with a simple clean-up, which is only a negative move, but engage in some permanent improvement looking to the beautifying and bettering of the whole field under consideration. Doubtless the easiest task and the one most productive of lasting results in proportion to the cost is the planting of street trees. If money is only on hand for a single block of planting, do not be discouraged, but make this block complete and orderly and it will then not prove so hard to add thereunto At this stage of the game some enthusiastic, energetic workers will be needed to fan the feeble spark into an active flame. If you can get one street planted you can eventually, and in the near future, secure the adornment of all. Any community with well planted streets is well on the highway toward the goal of the City Beautiful and less difficulty will be experienced with every successive step. These suggestions are offered particularly to the women of Southern California, for upon them usually devolves the task of making the town worth living in.

STREET SCENE IN PASADENA.

A City Rose Garden.

The great rose garden recently presented to the city of Paris by Jules Gravereaux, owner of the famous Bon Marché Department Store, is said to contain 11,000 varieties and it is the exhibition of new varieties under trial there this year at which E. G. Hill, of Richmond, Ind., has been requested by the municipality to officiate as judge of the novelties.

A Splendid Choice.

When it becomes necessary, in a town or city of considerable size, to engage in a movement for civic betterment that outlines a plan at a decided variance from that pursued in the past, it devolves upon those at the head and front to make a careful selection of lieutenants or department heads, or failure will inevitably result. The present Mayor of Pasadena has been commended in these columns for the active and successful campaign he has made for the uniform planting of that city's streets. He has still further merited the approval of all good citizens by the appointment of Dr. Rudolph Schiffman as a city commissioner. Dr. Schiffman, though only in the ranks of the amateur horticulturist, is well qualified to grapple with any problems in that line, having traveled much in quest of new and rare plants, and the latest and most approved methods of care and culture. Before coming to California to reside he had established a correspondence with the editor of this department regarding plant life in this and similar climes and under his guidance we may expect to see a marked advance in civic beauty throughout the length and breadth of Pasadena.

Value and Protection of Street Trees.

Municipalities have, of late, much awakened to the value of street trees and the advisability of protecting them; more especially since several eastern courts have placed a value of several hundred dollars on fine old specimens damaged by public service companies through their wire-stringing vandals. These latter look upon all street trees as so many obstructions and place no value upon them; this is evident through the ruthless and unnecessary butchering indulged in by all linemen. That neither the public nor the abutting property owner has any rights or privileges in the matter seems to be taken for granted.

Street Tree Laws.

All reports indicate that the care of the trees rests with the intelligence of the community. It is easily within its power to gain the coöperation of the courts in enforcing any reasonable rules and regulations looking to the protection, care and planting of street trees, which are after all the essential factors in a town beautiful.

In Connecticut, a State law makes it compulsory for each town to elect a tree warden, who has the care of the street trees; no cutting or pruning for wires can be done without his sanction. Newark, N. J., has a Shade Tree Commission, which is doing excellent work, both for the public and for the trees of that district, and is gradually compelling the wire companies to carry their wires in underground conduits; electric wires must be so secured that they cannot come in contact with any trees; no interference with the commission is permitted in its work of planting, pruning, spraying, or removal. The park authorities of Lowell, Mass., allow no wire company to cut or trim trees in any way, shape or form. Where it is necessary to run wires through trees they have to be covered with wooden tubes. The State Supreme Court has rendered a decision that wire companies have no right to trim trees, and the park authorities who have charge of all trees have a penalty of $20 for each offense.

Playgrounds a Necessity.

"A fundamental condition for the permanent development of a free people is that they shall in childhood learn to govern themselves. Self-government is to be learned as an experience, rather than taught as a theory. Hence in a permanent democracy adequate playgrounds for all the children are a necessity."

Palms for Streets.

Where shade is not desired the palm is one of our most valuable ornamental street trees. There is something about the palm that especially appeals to cultured taste everywhere. There is no plant more universally found in public and private collections, in greenhouses and as house plants, in climates too cold for it to flourish in the open. While we must wait some years for most other trees to make much showing on the street, the palm is an attractive, beautiful plant during its early stages of growth. When grown there is no more stately tree giving especially striking effect in long avenue plantings. While it is said that the habitat of the palm is with "its feet in the water and face in the sun," and doubtless does best in a warm, moist climate, with a little special care while young it does well in most parts of California.

Street Trees Insufficiently Appreciated.

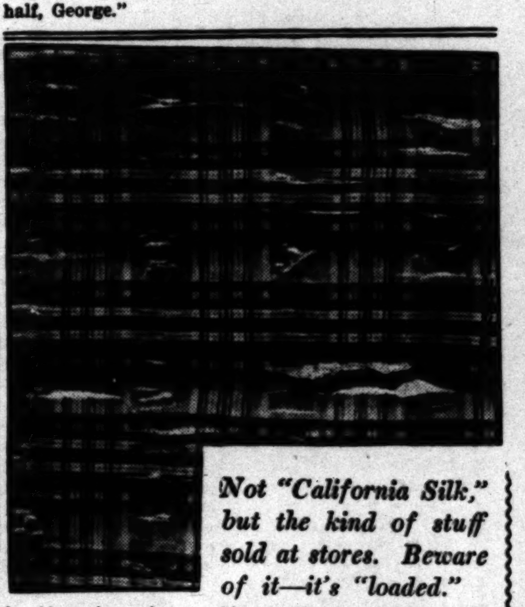
It is generally conceded that there is no feature of adornment that adds so largely to the beauty of a village country roadway as trees, properly chosen, properly planted and properly cared for. In fact, it would be difficult to conceive of a really beautiful community without street trees. Yet we find comparatively few California towns, even in our prosperous fruit growing districts, beautiful to any considerable extent with street trees, and where they are found the trees are frequently badly chosen and illy carred for. It is true many of our towns have special spots, sometimes entire streets, well beautified, the result of individual enterprise, but they cover only limited portions of the whole, the rest remaining discouragingly bare.

CUT DOWN.

"What are we paying the office boy?" Hardscrabble asked his bookkeeper.

"Two dollars a week, sir," was the reply.

"And yet," exclaimed the disgusted millionaire, "I see by the paper that he contributed more to the Memorial Day fund than I did. The cheeky young rascal is getting too big a salary. Cut him down to a dollar and a half, George."



Not "California Silk," but the kind of stuff sold at stores. Beware of it—it's "loaded."

Above is a photographic reproduction of a Piece of Silk bought at one of the Los Angeles Stores which sells Silks. This piece was never worn—it was never even made up. It was found in this condition when it was unfolded for the dressmaker to use. It was rotten. The Silk had been doctored with chemicals which rotted the delicate fibre.

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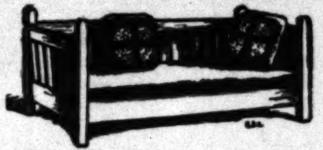

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Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

TO WOULD-BE BEGINNERS.

SOME SUGGESTIONS THAT MAY BE OF PRACTICAL VALUE.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

THERE is possibly no other season of the year so favorable for poultry enterprise as the months of May and June; especially is it alluring to the person wanting only a town-lot flock to play with for family uses. Indeed, at no other period of the year do so many inquiries come to this department seeking specific information on the matter of keeping a few birds for family eggs and meat. To answer these is almost impossible, because the letters are usually devoid of the conditions and environment under which the birds are to be kept.

For the dwellers on town and city lots affording rather limited areas, the Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes can be commended. The heavier breeds, such as Cochins and Brahmas can also be grown, but should be given plenty of opportunity to exercise, or they will become heavy and lazy. The lighter breeds, Leghorns, Minorcas, etc., though good layers and active, are nevertheless disposed to fly, and must be confined by overhead wire netting, or else clip their wings—which is a species of mutilation that always appears to the writer as brutal. The middle class or all-purpose breeds are undoubtedly good for the family flock. As layers they are at least average, yielding, say, 150 specimens of hen fruit per annum, yielding at the same time a plump carcass whenever butchered for the table.

The quickest way to secure a nucleus of a flock is to buy a good breeding pen from some responsible breeder handling the variety you want; if that is too costly for your contemplated investment you can either buy a trio, or else buy a lot of young chicks and rear the flocks yourself. Of course you can do your own hatching, but we doubt its being less expensive than buying the chicks. The best time to do this is during April and May.

The present season is in some respects anomalous. For instance, eggs have been lower in price than for several seasons, and feed correspondingly higher than for some time past. This condition has somewhat militated against the industry; it should, however, have no bearing on the person with a family flock. Fresh eggs from one's own birds possess an association beyond the atmosphere of the market place.

Scratch Pens.

Scratch pens are great things, but not a necessity in this mild climate where fowls are never housed for warmth. They are made to exercise fowls by making them scratch in litter for hidden bits of grain and seeds. One way to make a pen is to fence in whatever amount of land desirable with boards a foot and a half high; that is, put a tight board fence a foot and a half high around the amount of ground you wish to use, and throw in a lot of straw, or any clean litter. The fence keeps the litter from being scattered about as the hens scratch. When it is inconvenient to take room for a scratch pen, in dry weather one may plow deep or spade the soil of the yard in one corner, after having raked off all rubbish and manure; then if he puts the quart of seeds thinly over the surface and plows them lightly in, or rakes them in, the hens will have a fine exercise. If any seeds germinate in the soil ere they are found, and come to a fowl in the milk state, they are greatly appreciated.

Imperative Things.

Certain things must be done in the chicken yards to insure their continuance. If one at the start could realize how much lies in doing them promptly, could take advice and follow it, until wise enough to go ahead, nothing but success could follow.

One who is careless about his own drinking water, or sees nothing in drinking pure water, is a hard person to work with, when it comes to watering chickens. Invariably he thinks any moisture in any old dish is good enough for any creature that drinks water. To keep drinking-water cool and pure for poultry and always by them is half of succeeding with them. Too much cannot be said on the subject, and the truth ought to be accepted and worked with implicitly. The poultry-supply house has all kinds of drinking vessels for sale, some for the busy man, some for the man of means, some for the poor man, and a poorer man can utilize many kinds of dishes, but not any old dish. Water in tin tomato cans does not keep pure ten minutes, nor does it in old iron kettles. Brown crocks are all right, if kept well, but being dark, the scum, which adheres to the sides and bottom of the dish inside, can't be seen, but can be felt. Every morning a drinking dish made of a crock should be scoured with sand on the inside, and rinsed before being filled for the day's service. An old white dish is best of all dishes, because the filth on it can be seen readily. If the dishes are scalded every morning, the glaze will be soon cracked, especially in a cheap dish, and the mouth jelly will settle in the biscuit of the dish and come up through the tiny cracks in the glaze, and foul the fresh water in little time. The galvanized-iron fountains stand the scalding, but the scouring with earth saves the trouble of heating water. Hens are dirty things with a drinking vessel, and if the vessel is not clean and the water pure at least once a day, there is no hope for the finest of stock.

Removing manure from the houses promptly is another imperative thing. At least once a week it must be taken out and away from the fowls. To take it out into the yard is not enough. The yard manure should be taken out every week, but where it dries by the sun, it will not cause immediate trouble, as the house manure will under cover. In a small yard a month's manure accumulated will tell on the fowls, and chickenpox will start in with vigor. To keep fowls well, keep their manure in a pile a long way from them. Plant food needs what animals throw off, and animals need the plant food.

If liquid lice killer is put on the flat perches once a week, when the manure is removed—the thing being well painted—one need never know what mites are. They can't stay alive on a fowl perching on a perch painted with it. Body lice are bigger and seem to like to get on the backs of fowls where the wings lift. Sometimes one louse is smart enough to defeat the liquid lice killer, by keeping on the back. The lice powder put on the backs of the fowls settles all matters of lice choice, and the big birds have nothing to mar their peace by night.

If one in the start could only take the preventive course, keep the water pure, the manure out, the perches well painted with liquid lice killer, and the fowls well dusted with lice powder, he will have a lot of healthy fowls tackling the food proposition, if he starts with the right stock. The food proposition is so simplified by the supply-house it is no longer an anxiety. In fact, the caretaker of fowls is the present-day anxiety.

Green Foods.

A green food cutter fastened to a shed bench or an old table is a great convenience, and costs very little. If green things are thrown in entire, the fowls pick off the leaves and leave the stems to clutter up the yard and waste much goodness. The stems of alfalfa are very nutritious cut up in half-inch lengths, and to do cutting with a butcher knife is a slow procedure. To grow a few alfalfa plants is very interesting, besides being splendid food; and being a rapid grower, a few plants give all the green food desired. Carrot tops, onion tops, and the outer leaves of cabbage should always be fed cut in bits, or much will be wasted and all wasted becomes clutter, which has to be removed. Onion tops are good for hens, if not fed enough to taint the eggs. If one does not feed a mash and use the potato parings they should be cut up and fed while crisp, being careful to feed no rotten bits. Bits of rotten potatoes fed poultry work immediate havoc, are worse than any other bit of rotten food. No rotten green should ever reach the chicken yard, of course, but many a careless cook thinks: "Good enough for hens," and throws all kitchen-vegetable refuse to hens.

Confine the Hen-Mother.

If the mother hen be allowed liberty, she will run her young chicks to death in many cases. Confine her in a small low run during the day, and let her chicks go as they like. They will not go far away from her. She can be given liberty at night, and, having it in the early morning, will get exercise and bear confinement better during the heat of day. The mornings are always dry now, and chicks do not get morning wet. The mid-day heat and heated ground is the present menace to little chicks. Where the mother is confined, make things comfortable, having shade and no drafts from which she cannot escape. Have pure water and chick feed in a little hopper always by her, and plenty of lice powder in her nesting-place. By having a light run, wired top and sides, it can be lifted and put over her in different locations wherever she happens to be with her brood in the morning.

Head Lice on Chicks.

Don't wait till little chicks begin to droop before attending to the head lice that are quite sure to visit them. A little chick is almost sure to get a head louse, no matter how clean all her environments may be. As soon as the mother hen begins to run with the chicks is the time to hunt the things. At night when nesting under the mother, go carefully to her and tenderly take out each chick. Take it for granted that a louse nit is on its head, and put a bit of table oil or any unsalted grease on the top of its head, and under its bill. Nits perish in oil or grease. If the nit hatches, the louse bores into the head of the chick and saps its blood, when it will begin to droop and lag, and in a few days will lie dead by the night nesting-place. In a week, grease the heads again at night lest they have collected nits again. The third greasing is sometimes necessary.

Scratchings.

Having perches high, obliging heavy fowls to fly down on a hard floor, will cause a swelling of the feet called bumble foot. If the perches are lowered the swelling will go down some, but never disappear. Two feet is high enough for fowls to perch—in a draft-proof house.

The poultry supply house has the neatest of devices for feeding little chicks, the "chick feed." It is a long, shallow dish with little holes for the heads of chicks, through which a chick can get the small seeds and waste none—a little chick hopper, which would soon pay its small cost in the food it would save.

Unfertilized eggs keep longer than the fertile ones, and are a better market egg. If nest boxes are neat and draft-proof, and newly fixed, they will entice hens to the maternal instinct and eggs. When hens do not lay well and resist the best of nest boxes, put in tree cuttings and cover one side with a canvas gunny sack; a thrill of the wild will sometim them to steal a nest in such a clean rubbish pile.

The Heavy Breeds.

As was anticipated, a number of breeders have exceptions to our strictures on the Asiatics. And in no way decrying their many admirable qualiti utility and beauty birds, we stand by our general ment that they are decidedly outclassed on this C by both the Mediterranean and American classes. decline is due chiefly to economic grounds. "As breeder of Rhode Island Reds put it to the "Why feed a slower maturing bird with larger and more offal to the carcass when a better thing hand? I have bred Cochins, Brahmas, Rocks, dottes, and R. I. Reds, and it is my experience that quick-maturing bird with the largest volume of with the least waste, is the one that makes for This criticism also applies to early egg production."

To the critics of our position we say study the situation at Petaluma, in Alameda county, in the Joaquin Valley, and in Southern California; then us what per cent. of the flocks are Asiatics? We ture that there are not 5 per cent. The survival of the fittest and the law of elimination tell the story. not so?

A TEN-FOOT LOCUST.

An antiquary laid down with a laugh the book he been reading.

"It's 'l'Espion'," he said, " a French translation Fenimore Cooper's 'Spy.' I bought it from De valet. What makes it valuable is an error it contains.

"Cooper says in the book that a horseman tied horse to a locust. He means a locust tree. But French translator thought he meant an insect, and that the horseman hitched to a 'sauterelle.'

"He stuck an asterisk at the end of the sentence, in a footnote said:

" 'In America the locust grow to an enormous ten feet or more. It is customary to place dead stuffed ones, as hitching-posts, before the doors of ican mansions, for the convenience of visitors on back.' "

BOX PARTIES' MANNERS.

Oscar Hammerstein praised at a recent musical in New York the order that box parties now at the opera.

"It wasn't always so," said the manager. "I ber, in th 80's, meeting an actor at supper on the night of his production of 'Hamlet.' 'Well,' said I, did your "Hamlet" go?' 'Oh, splendidly,' he 'The most sumptuous and artistic production Broadway for years. And how it held the Spellbound, every mother's son of them, from last. Why, sir, in the climaxes not a sound could heard but the deep breathing of Polonius, the sobs of Ophelia, and the laughter and conversation the boxes.' "—[New York Tribune.

ANCIENT JAPANESE IRON MAKING.

The Japanese were acquainted with iron from early times. A sword that was used by one of the tors of the present Emperor, about 800 B.C., is still existence. Later, when the great civil war broke the sixth century, swordsmiths and armorsmiths to occupy a prominent place. Many interesting are connected with swordsmiths, although this place to go into these. From this time on down to 300 years ago no noticeable progress had been made. the beginning of the seventeenth century, when Tokugawa dynasty came into possession of the power and peace was restored, all branches of began to prosper. The demand for iron implements creased, and the scarcity of iron supply began felt.—[M. Kawara, in the Engineering Magazine.

AN ELECTRIC RAT KILLER.

An electric rat killer is the latest means designed slaughtering rodents. Recently it was tried in France, and it is claimed that it produced good

The "killer" is made so that it can be lowered drains and other infested places. It consists of a low tray, with a bottom lined with closely-spaced points, alternately connected to the positive and tive terminals of a high tension electric circuit. animals are promptly electrocuted as they the points in attempting to reach the bait. The tus destroys only rats and similar vermin, affirmed that there is no risk to cats and other animals.—[Philadelphia Press.

UP-TO-DATE SUPPLIES

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Oriole Notes.

Mysterious Charm of Africa for Her Adopted Children.

From The New Age.

In Africa the oriole sang. Over the glamors of this mysterious southern land my memory bubbles like a genial spring. Below these iridiscent witnesses of its charm surges a deep, hot as tears; the heart is ever swaying within me, the imagination ever responding.

I know the horror of Africa. I have seen the places of her grief. She wanders, staring with blank eyes across her deserts. She beats her breast upon her stone mountains. She sobs among the swamps of her deserted rivers, and the unfruited forests echo with her sighing.

The nations of her breeding inherit her grief. From their play about her sides they went, bewildered, into slavery. From bondage they returned, vice-weakened, to bewildering liberty. They tremble still from the lash. What wonder that they lurk to spell out messages at nightfall? Who knows when the haughty hand may seize them again? Terror and the secretive [illegible] of their blood drive them to conspire. They attack; defeated, they demand the inviolateness of their territorial prisons—Pondoland, Zululand, Liberia.

The mind of this race has been too roughly awakened. It craves still a little sleep. It broods sorrowfully over its shattered temple, and there arises no Builder. The ideal of the African races is return, not progress; not the white man's progress. . . .

I squatted opposite a Pondo man who stirred his dinner in a pot over the fire in my father's yard; I, livid from his weird folk tales. Suddenly he threw himself on his back and laughed silently. His dumb uproar outspent, he snarled:

"One day we will throw all these houses into the sea."

"And me, too?" I shrieked in childish terror.

The great Child stretched his hand above his head, the native salute. "Miss Bee-bee, I will remember your name. Anybody never give Charlie skoff (food.) You give Charlie plenty skoff."

I was cautious to make gifts to Charlie for some days, believing, as he believed, that the end was at hand.

. . . .

Decorating the veiled lair of the great Ethiopian Serpent in Africa is a fringe of ethereal beauty. It was this that I beheld in my youth. The radiant atmosphere quickens simple gaiety. My own family, stolid enough in England, returned to the happy out-of-door pleasures which had imbued my early mind with the idea that Life was a round of picnics. There is room everywhere. The sun rises in a wide sky and sets in a wide sea, whose waves shine until sight fails following them.

In my town, thirty miles of beach runs from point to point of the bay. And behind the houses built on the low hills the terraces of the coast range are as flowery wildernesses stretching downwards. I remember how the buoyant crest of the Cockspur Mountain at the beginning of the Pass to Gamtoos, in the gorgeous Eastern Province, seemed to open up the country and to wave me forward.

In a stream of the vine-covered Pass I and my girl friend went to bathe. No thought of being overlooked came to stay us from stripping. We entered the pool naked as Diana, and more secure than that indignant goddess. My friend was a girl of the land and beautiful. It is not rare to find beauty under those sparkling skies.

Delicious picture! Nessie gathers a wild lily on the bank beyond the deepest part of the pool. Sunbeams gleam from her golden hair twisted up so quaintly older than her eleven years. She turns to me flinging the stately white arum, and her gray, black-lashed eyes shine blue with the triumph. Might all the money of London have bought her that victory.

I have seen a field of hip-high lilies gleaming near [illegible]-Krantz. So resplendently plays the spirit of beauty in Africa.

. . . .

Africa! Thou art named the grave of great reputations. But who has ever blamed thee of the race of pioneers whom thou lovest? Who has ever abandoned one of the men who sought thee in the newest morning of thy eternal youth?

They landed upon the sand dunes which whiten below [illegible]stein, and the dunes which curve the bay toward Alexandria. Thou didst receive them. They till vineyards behind the Cape of Storms and harvest cornfields on the Lip of Algoa.

Thou sawest them come, O lonely one! From thy shining strands, rejoicing, thou sawest them come over the waters, a speck against the blue of noon!

The wilds were quiet. Suddenly they blazed; they echoed the voices of lions and men in conflict. The herds that trampled ways to the running streams bowed under a yoke. The teeming swarms beneath thy smiling, treacherous sea leaped in a net. The mountains could not hide their footways. Daily ascending the pioneer at length beheld thee. He went like an infant into thy bosom. Him thou didst not repulse. No grave wert thou, but a home for him and his children forever. In the places where he built his altar to this day he remains. His hand is filled and his years are many. In difficult and little-frequented ways he is to be found. He lives from zephyred youth to sunbeamed age, and lays him down at last in a chosen spot to his long sleep.

Africa! I, no child of thy adopted race, but a wanderer, still remembering thee, still worshiping, may never be comforted. For thou didst call me to thee, but the blood called me to the many lands of its memory; and thee I left.

Yet, that thou hadst the claim, every chord of my heart's music tells me.

And one day, with longing to reproduce the early notes, and with weeping at the insistent discords which the clang of cities has engendered, and with singing the song of the might-have-been—the lute will break.

On that day, receive me, Africa!

BEATRICE TINA.

MODERN MIRACLES.

The Story of Father Ignatius, the English Protestant Monk.

[Manchester Chronicle:] In a scantily-furnished cell, one of a number in the monastery of Llanthony Abbey, which is in the heart of the Black Mountains, Monmouthshire, Father Ignatius lies ill. He is an old man, for seventy-one years of passionate striving for his ideals, combined with the ascetic life of a monk, have left their marks.

His face and his scalp are clean-shaven, all except the rim of his head, on which is a fringe of white hair. This is the man round whom religious controversy has centered for many years. This is the Protestant monk whose tonsured head, girdled robe, and sandals have shocked the Church of England from archbishops downward. He has been pursued from town to town, in the course of his preaching expeditions, by his own father, who has charged him publicly with having been the unwitting cause of his mother's death. He has had to meet the violence of mobs inflamed by newspaper accounts of scandals in the monasteries which he has successively established. Monks whom he has turned out of the Protestant Order of St. Benedict have vilified him.

Now he lies with the end of his earthly pilgrimage well within sight. To one who has seen him in the height of his vigor, and conversed with him on his work, it is easy to guess his thoughts. Years ago he had to confess that he was tired. We may be quite sure that Father Ignatius will be glad to rest.

Many remarkable things have happened in his remarkable life. His monastery at Llanthony is one of the least remarkable, though this is something to which English people have not yet got accustomed. Father Ignatius made himself a monk. There is no other Protestant Order of St. Benedict, which is elsewhere a Roman Catholic order, so having taken the vow, by which he renounced the world, the flesh, and the devil, he donned the monastic garb and called himself Father. Some pious women who believed in him, aided by a generous friend or two, provided the funds wherewith to build the monastery. For the support of himself and his monks, however, Father Ignatius has had to stump the country asking for money. He has seen visions, performed miracles, publicly debated with Bradlaugh, fallen foul of the chosen leaders of the Church of England—can it be wondered that he has always attracted both people and money?

Lest what follows should offend the caution of this matter-of-fact age, let it be understood that Father Ignatius is personally responsible for the details of his miracles. When he was living at a Whitechapel Mission House, in 1862, he was asked to visit the 19-year-old daughter of a poor woman in the vicinity. Her name was Lizzie Meek. When he got to the house, he was told that the girl had been dead two hours. The body was laid out for burial. Taking a precious treasure from his breast, the Relic of the True Cross, he laid it on the girl's breast, and said: "In the name of Jesus Christ, I say unto thee arise!" The girl's right hand was thereupon seen to raise itself stiffly, and make the sign of the cross. Then the nostrils dilated, and soon the girl was able to drink some soup. At that time he was the Rev. Joseph Leycester Lyne, and his fame ran through the East End of London like the flame of a train of gunpowder.

Here is another case. In August, 1873, during the building of the Abbey Church at Llanthony, some stone fell from a height and crushed a workman. His poor body was described by an eyewitness as resembling "a mass of pulp." To the monk, now Father Ignatius and superior of the order, was borne the news that a workman had been killed. In his cell he had a bottle of Lourdes water—the water of the well-known healing well. Taking this, he went to where the man lay. Relating what followed, Father Ignatius has more than once referred to "the voice which whispered its commands to me." "I knew," he says, "that the Master was about to call on me a message of resurrection in the name of the Lord of Life."

So the monk knelt by the body. He sprinkled it with the Lourdes water, and, in the presence of the other workmen, commanded it to rise in the name of the Lord.

If search were made it would doubtless be possible to find now eyewitnesses of the astonishing thing that happened. At once the man rose. He was whole and well. Without uttering a word he started to walk to his lodgings a mile distant. Everybody was so surprised, the worker of the miracle excepted, that nobody followed him; they stood still, and stared. Afterward, when the man was examined, not a scratch was found on his body, and he knew nothing of what had occurred.

Father Ignatius tells of other miracles. One of the most recent concerns a boy who was dying of typhoid fever. The monk was beseeched by the boy's mother to come to his aid. "I believe our Lord intends that I should raise up this poor boy by the power of His name," he remarked to a companion, and accordingly he went to the house. Sprinkling the patient with Lourdes water, he called him by name, and added: "Jesus Christ says you are to get up." The boy is described as having risen at once, and the next day walked five miles to present Father Ignatius with some flowers for the altar.

Hardly less strange is the monk's account of how one night the Voice bade him leave his cell and go to the chapel. The summons was obeyed, and Father Ignatius describes his horror at seeing the woodwork in flames. He advanced boldly to the fire. The flames fell back before him. Without water, without effort of any kind, simply by the will which he says he derived from his Master, the fire was made to die out. Moreover, when he came to look round, he could find no trace of it except the ashes of some cloth dusters in a recess. A miracle had happened! he declares. The fire was stemmed and the woodwork restored!

At Llanthony the rule of St. Benedict is rigorously observed. The monks rise at 2 o'clock. Picture for yourselves the unutterable bleakness of the heart of the Black Mountains at 2 on a winter's morning! They assemble in the chapel for matins, and, working and praying, speaking only in whispers (and that seldom,) speaking not at all from 7 at night until 9 in the morning, these men who are supposed to be dead to the world pass their days.

Making all allowance for the zeal and the piety of Father Ignatius, however, it must be said that his monastery has not been a success. Not many men have been able to stick to the monastic life at Llanthony for more than a short time. Some of those who have survived the novice stage and taken the life vow have bitterly repented.

Taking the life vow is an affair of terrible solemnity. The intending monk lies on a bier stretched on the ground. The funeral service is read over his body; he is dead to the world. Then the wedding service is read; he is married to Christ, and henceforth ought to live for "Jesus only." But this vow has frequently been broken, and, says Father Ignatius, the monk who breaks a vow of such solemn import is finally and irrevocably damned.

When the superior of the order was away, begging funds, discipline was apt to be relaxed at the monastery. The brethren were unable to endure the life of restraint. Shut off from the world, praying, fasting, forbidden to converse, young men who had joined in the fervor of religious exaltation felt they must run away or go mad. When the superior was absent they generally ran away.

It was the same with the Benedictine Order of Sisters, who had a convent at Llanthony. When Father Ignatius, who was their head and supervisor, was in America, he received a telegram telling him the whole body had deserted to a Roman Catholic convent. They had been left without a priest to give them the sacraments, and so they became nuns in earnest.

ARTHUR MELTON

IN A RACING CAR.

The driver of a racing car thus expresses the sensation of high speed:

"A man with nerves has no business in the tonneau of a record-breaking motor car. It is difficult enough to keep one's person in the machine without being compelled to hold the heart in its proper place in the body.

"On a hill climb, when the car rushes across the starting line at sixty miles per, the feeling is one of intense exhilaration, but when the first bump is struck, figuratively you descend to the earth again, but literally you perform quite the contrary action. Suddenly your legs become unmanageable, and, narrowly missing the head of the driver or mechanic on the front sea, your feet shoot into the air above your head. The descent does come in time, but it does not come without accident, for you are certain to strike the back of the tonneau on your way down.

"By this time you are so engrossed in maintaining your precarious hold on the car that the prospect of turning over worries you only as a remote and not unwelcome relief to the troubles which have already assailed you.

"There is a stone wall at the side of the grade, presumably as a safety precaution, but the fiendish way in which the man at the wheel holds the skidding machine toward it promises only a contest of strength which can have but one ending. But the turn is safely made and the sigh of relief is lost in the final bump as the machine goes over the finish line.

"The official timers make a careful inspection to assure themselves that they are all there. Then the older one, glancing at his watch, says:

"'A new record, but what a fool a married man is to make such a trip.'

"The younger is unmarried, and therefore without wisdom. He says nothing, but reflects joyously that there is much in life to compensate him for his determination never to ride in a record breaker again."—
—[Kansas City Star.

CURIOUS FOODS IN ITALY.

Huge meaty chestnuts are found everywhere in Italy. Peeled and boiled in a reddish broth, seasoned with laurel leaves and caraway seeds, the nuts are palatable. About two dozen of the large kernels are sold for one penny. In both Genoa and Naples the friggitrici are interesting, and some of their specialties are well worth a trial if one can forget the unappetizing appearance of cooks and cooking appliances. One friggitrice attracts attention to a tray of golden balls which she piles in a pyramid. The golden balls are artichokes. They are boiled in salted water until tender, and are put in a pan over steam to keep them hot until a customer appears. For three pence the vender will take one from the steaming pan, dry it, dip it into batter, and pop it into the hot oil. A moment later a golden-brown ball, delicious and crispy on the outside and tender and succulent on the inside, is handed to the purchaser. The frying is managed in such a way that when the fritters are taken from the kettle they are very hot, but so dry on the outside that they scarcely soil the fingers when eaten from the hand. Another friggitrice specialty is that of cheese balls. They are made of paste filled with grated cheese, and fried. Mashed chestnuts, rice, chopped chicken and many vegetables are used to vary the fillings for the popular fritos. Some of the frying kettles are portable and the friggitrici have regular routes like the milkmen, where they tap at the basement door, get their orders, take their tiny bellows and blow up the charcoal until it glows, and then cook the breakfast of meat balls or rice cakes or artichokes, which are sent in hot.—[Leslie's Weekly.

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, STATE COMMISSIONER OF HORTICULTURE.

FIELD NOTES.

Alcohol from Peat.

WERE it not for the spread of the anti-liquor sentiment in various parts of the country the peat lands of America might be used to increase the output of spirits. Orange county would then be in line for the development of a new industry, unless the land should be more valuable for celery growing than for alcohol. A Frenchman has a secret process of extracting a fine grade of alcohol from peat. He has perfected a yeast by which the material is fermented cheaply and thoroughly. From one ton of dry peat he gets over a quart of pure spirits and 66 pounds of pure sulphate of ammonia. As a cheap material for light and power the new process promises to make a place for itself in the commercial production of alcohol.

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Mesquite Lumber.

I HAVE never seen any lumber made from the wood, but it is used extensively for furniture in Mexico. Mesquite wood will soon be found in the fuel markets of Southern California; the supply is said to be very great in the State of Tamaulipas, and I have seen large areas of the plant just below the line, in the Colorado delta. The popular impression is that the mesquite is a very scrubby, unimportant tree, and such it is in this country. It is not a large tree under the most favorable conditions, but fine specimens of this tree are met in some sections. Already mesquite is being shipped to the great furniture factories of Michigan from Texas for furniture building. One may look for many new woods in manufactured articles from this time forward as the supply of old-line woods for the various uses decline.

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Italian Farm Products.

THE United States boasts with commendable pride of the magnitude of the agricultural products of this country, yet Italy exports to America over $2,000,000 worth of purely agricultural products annually. It is for the demand of the Italian residents of the United States. Cheese made from goats' milk is the greatest single export, over a half-million's worth of cheese being sent over in 1907. Tomatoes to the amount of $440,000 are next in the list, the variety being a small tomato not grown in our country, but very popular with the Italians for macaroni sauce. The demand for varieties the Italians like is constantly increasing and cannot be met by American varieties that are "just as good." It is simply catering to a foreign taste and that taste must be the test of quality. Artichokes, garlic, beans, onions, peppers and lupines are of the products the Latins prefer from the mother country.

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Destroying Florida Plants.

THE State Commission of Horticulture two weeks ago burned 1500 pineapple plants at Marysville. These plants were imported from Florida by a resident of Marysville who had witnessed the late campaign there to destroy the Florida white fly. After the destruction of the plants, the owner swung into line and approved the enforcement of the quarantine measure forbidding the shipment of plants from that State. At first he resisted the enforcement, but it was too clear a case to avoid. No one can explain why men will do these things, especially in a community where a like importation of plants caused havoc to a large portion of the trees and plants of the town. In this case the inspector did not know he was in violation of the law, but experience in other lines of importation should warn all to more care in bringing in plants. It is the duty of the public to keep posted upon the quarantine laws as well as those relating to other matters.

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Motors for Viticulture.

THE planting of vines over such wide areas dependent upon the winter rainfall alone for water may necessitate cheaper methods of cultivation, as it will require more cultivation than that heretofore given the average vineyard. Just as the vine grower requires more acreage to make money than is needed by the orchardist, so will the former's furrows lengthen to the point of requiring the most economical means of cultivation. Already the motor has been established to meet this demand, and in countries enjoying cheap fuel we may soon see the vineyardist riding his "chug-plow" happily across his fields. I have already seen a motor drawing a cultivator in a lemon grove, but there were faults in the machine, and cultural reasons for the failure that would not be met in plain vineyard cultivation. The great California oil belts are near enough the great wine belts to make motoring in the field cheaper than plowing by team, if a successful motor is devised.

• • •

Rubber Extermination.

COLLIS P. HUNTINGTON remarked some years ago that, were he a young man, he would put his whole energy into the cultivation of rubber plants. Many people have taken hold of the Huntington idea, and some fraudulent companies have floated their securities in this line, along with those of the meritorious. A few years since, it seemed that the planting of rubber forests had received a serious setback in the discovery that a Mexican wild plant called guayule yielded a good quality of caucho rubber. Many caucho factories were established in the States of Chihuahua and Coahuila. For a time the supply of guayule seemed inexhaustible, but later advices from Mexico indicate that the supply is rapidly nearing its end.

One species of guayule produces 10 per cent. pure caucho. Ten tons of guayule, roots and all, produce one ton of rubber, which sells for over $2000, the material costing only $100. Good profits are made from material yielding only 4 per cent. The Indians formerly used a very primitive method, which consisted of grinding the plant between two stones under a stream of water in order to separate the elastic material for the manufacture of balls. Modern machinery has revolutionized methods, and in consequence great profits have been gathered in by the manufactories. One company with a capital stock of $12,000 sold $700,000 of rubber from the operations of one year. Mr. Huntington's foresight has been amply demonstrated through the enormous increase in the use of caoutchouc in all parts of the civilized world. The only dangers to the industry of rubber-plant cultivation is the discovery of some enormous supply of rubber in a remote district, the utilization of some new plant like the guayule or the invention of an artificial rubber "just as good." These are remote dangers. As far as the demand for caoutchouc is concerned, that will increase beyond measure.

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Grafting Walnuts.

IN the forthcoming report of the State Fruit Growers' Convention a valuable article upon top grafting walnut trees will appear. The most meritorious feature of articles of this character lies in the fact that they are written by men who go into the orchard and do the things described in the text. The walnut is going through the phase characteristic of the orange many years ago and of the olive the last few years—the phase that shall determine many practical things about its culture. Inquiries show that the walnut and the olive are about the livest subjects now being considered by horticulturists from an investigational standpoint. But when the older walnut groves of the soft-shelled varieties were being planted there were no indications of blight, and nothing was known then of resistant kinds. We know very little about them even now, but enough has been determined to justify the working-over of many orchards into more resistant and merchantable types.

Nine or ten years ago, when the blight was first experienced in Southern California, owners began to cast about for means of preventing or lessening its attacks. In time the discovery was made that certain trees in a grove were less virulently attacked by this disease, and occasionally a farmer will hold that he has a tree that never shows indication of blight. Later, and very recently, too, the pathological station at Whittier began a systematic examination of tree immunity or varietal resistance. Mr. Neff has been working with these people, and has been one of the foremost advocates of grafted trees, by which means better resistance may be obtained, evenness if not quality secured and old orchards brought back to profitable fruitage. Mr. Neff's article tells how this may be done most successfully. Every walnut grower should have this report.

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Banana Trust.

SOME people have the idea that the tariff is altogether responsible for the formation of trusts, and a very large number do not know that some of the most galling trusts are not protected a farthing's worth in the commodities they handle. For example, there is the banana trust, or the United Fruit Company, as it is officially known. Some weeks ago there was considerable discussion in favor of placing a tariff upon bananas. The policy of the United Fruit Company for the last few years, now that it has been revealed at a public hearing, has given a great impetus to the banana tax, for it has been shown that this trust fixes its prices and then destroys its own cargoes of bananas till the scarcity it has created enables the company to enforce its arbitrary prices. The result of this is to make bananas scarcer and higher in price, and without the United Fruit Company's paying one cent for the privilege of exploiting the American people with its foreign fruit.

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Preserving Fence Posts.

I HAVE a letter from a correspondent at Imperial asking for information upon the treatment of fence posts to prevent decay. Space will not permit a full discussion of this most important topic, but it may be stated that the creosote treatment is the most effective. There are other processes that have merit, and every one of them will lengthen the life of the posts. But the expense incurred in charring, tarring or oiling may be greater than is justified by the length of time added to the usefulness of the posts.

An appliance for creosoting can be installed for $30 or $40. One appliance consists of a boiler surmounted by a tank 12 feet square, in which about fifty posts may be treated in a day. The creosote costs near 15 cents per gallon in California. It must be heated to about 215 degrees Fahrenheit, which gives the fluid sufficient penetrating power to preserve the wood. Experiments in creosoting eucalyptus posts prove the absorption of nearly one pint of the fluid by each post, the immersion being about two and one-half feet.

The greatest value of the creosote method lies in the fact that it renders inferior woods as valuable for fencing as the better woods, thus saving for higher uses the hardwoods and other timbers for lumber. The conservation of the better timbers for mechanical uses is one of the most important questions in American forestry, and as long as fence posts are required the methods of preservation should be known to the people and universally applied. By the best treatment the life of a fence can be prolonged to almost a generation, even in adverse climates and soils, and here lies one of the greatest means of timber saving known.

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Reward Offered.

A VALUED correspondent of mine in Chicago [illegible] 200 apple and 2800 pear trees for planting in California. You may think him not a very sensible [illegible] for wanting to put out pear trees in the face of the blight scourge. Be that as it may, he is [illegible] other things. He will require the nurseryman [illegible] him these trees to make a responsible guarantee the trees are healthy and true to name. For this guarantee he will pay $500 in cash, in addition to the [illegible] of the stock. He wants trees on whole-root stock [illegible] will have no other. It is safe to say that my [illegible] will not have to part from his $500 very soon under the conditions.

This incident revives the query "Can a nurseryman succeed solely by the propagation of [illegible] stock? Will the public pay for superior trees the [illegible] cost of their production where inferior stock is [illegible] at lower prices?" The nurserymen say not, but I [illegible] not know that it has been thoroughly tested. This [illegible] trees grown upon whole roots, from scions selected [illegible] individual trees of each variety known to be [illegible] The trees must be true to name, fine and healthy [illegible] free from pests. Will the public support a nurseryman who grows this typical stock? Not now, but at [illegible] future time will the planter be insistent upon type [illegible] quality and not stand upon the price that must be [illegible] for trees grown to fulfill these conditions. As the [illegible] now stands the few high-grade nurserymen come [illegible] the ideal as the trade will stand for. The wastage [illegible] planting poor trees, trees not true to name and trees [illegible] of true varied type, would build a battleship every [illegible] and yet the public is but slowly learning the cheap [illegible] are the poorest investment on the list. I hope [illegible] friend will find some nurseryman to claim that [illegible] ward, just as an object lesson. It would also be a [illegible] advertisement.

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Transplanting Date Palms.

MANY of our native seedlings, as well as [illegible] varieties, are worthy of propagation, which is [illegible] by means of the off-shoots or suckers. Suckers [illegible] not be taken from the parent tree until they have [illegible] tained a diameter of 5-6 inches and a weight of [illegible] pounds. Suckers should be removed by cutting [illegible] down along the line of cleavage [illegible] them and the main trunk, with a [illegible] chisel or a sharp flat-pointed bar. If possible the [illegible] should be carried down so as to bring away at least [illegible] or two sound roots. The leaves should be closely [illegible] and for shipment the cut bases had better be [illegible] against drying out by a layer of wet moss or similar material.

In planting, the sucker should be set in previously [illegible] gated and well settled soil to the depth of its [illegible] diameter, taking care that the center of the [illegible] not below the irrigating water level.

For convenience in irrigating, a shallow basin of [illegible] should be made about the sucker, in which, to [illegible] evaporation and the rise of alkali, a mulch of [illegible] or fine barnyard litter three or four inches deep [illegible] be spread. The soil about newly transplanted [illegible] should be kept constantly wet by frequent irrigation.

Planted in this manner, from two to one hundred [illegible] cent. of imported lots of suckers have been [illegible] grow, according to their condition on arrival. [illegible] should be cut and transplanted April to August, [illegible] sive; but not during or approaching cool weather.—[illegible] zona Experiment Station.

THE MACHINE WAS LOADED.

He had stayed beyond the limits of polite tolerance.

"Would you like to hear our new phonograph?" [illegible] finally asked him.

"I would rather hear you?" he said, with a [illegible] smile.

"It will be quite the same thing," she said, "[illegible] I have had a record made of my voice."

So she inserted the record and started the [illegible] while he looked on expectantly.

"Gr-r-r-r," the machine began; "gr-r-r—must [illegible] Gr-r-r-r—then, good-night, good-night, good-[illegible] gr-r-r-r!"

Whereupon he went.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Orange Seed-Bed Trees
One year old sweet orange and sour orange [illegible] get your order in early. Now is a good time [illegible]
Southland Nurseries, F. H. Disbrow, Proprietor, [illegible] dena, Cal., R.D. No. 1. Phones: Home 2520. [illegible]

Seeds of Highest Quality
EUCALYPTUS—Our 25 years' experience at your [illegible] 75 varieties, each 15c per pkg. 10 for $1.00, [illegible] phlet how to grow them.
MELON SEED—Our strictly fancy stock—let us [illegible] about it: Chilean, Rockyford, Tip-top, etc. [illegible] on earth—3 oz. 25c, postpaid.
ASTER SEED—Plant now. 20 varieties, each 15c. [illegible]
MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO., 925 S. Main, Los [illegible]

FOR SALE—EUCALYPTUS TREES. All kinds, any quantity, $2.50 and $3 per 1000. Address Box 512, San [illegible] Cal.

Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

What Variety?

HUNDREDS of would-be berry growers hesitate when choosing varieties. There are so many, and all have their friends.

In looking over the catalogues of the plant men, there is no wonder that we feel confused. In a list of perhaps fifty every one is praised highly, and the first impression of the amateur is that it does not matter much which he takes.

Yet, in fact, it does matter, and it is one of the most vital points in the whole business.

The man of experience as he reads the descriptions is guided by his previous knowledge. He is able to read between the lines, and knows just how to interpret the qualified indorsement, the guarded commendation, or, "highly praised by the introducer."

The fact is, that the list of strawberries which proves valuable year after year in any one locality is very short. Hence the wisdom in advising new planters to consult with local authority on the point. Any man who has been growing berries for a few years, will be glad to tell the inquirer just what has proved the most profitable with him. With this as a guide for planting the bulk of your field, you are sure of making good.

Then, if your fancy is taken by some novelty, or novelties, indulge it as far as you please. It may be that you will find something in the new kinds that will be profitable.

And, if not, the loss is small. It seems a great pity, but as a matter of fact, not over one in a hundred of the new sorts that are boomed each year are ever heard of again. That means, not that the introducer falsified, but that the novelty had only a narrow range, and was not adapted to general culture.—[Homestead.

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Timely Topics.

TURNIPS, peas and winter cabbage begin to want parasols over them, while in the East they are just sowing them, yet here we have had them till they want a rest and we want the quick growing sun plants now to take their place. Clean them out; rotate with something else you want and thus get rid of the sly bugs that are waiting for same crop to be fresh again.

May is the best month for planting sweet potatoes, peppers and pumpkins and squashes, especially Hubbards. While the late rain improved the situation considerably, yet the fodder crop will be short; the rain helped the filling of the grain, but added but little store to the hay crop. It will be wise to raise all sorts of fodder for the stock to lighten up the hay bills that will go higher than last year. The season is here for preparing for silage and dry fodder, such as corn, milo maize, teosinte and sweet corn. Several crops can be cut before November if planted thickly for fodder only.

If you have already a fine lot of cucumbers and melons that you are proud of, be sure and pinch the points out of them so they will not display too much vine. Cucumbers are generally so busy in the spring they forget about their "vested rights" and go on as if they were going to cover the earth with a show of millinery, but raise no cucumbers.

You do not need to trouble about the June bug, the May bug is already here. He has large black wing covers and delights to jump onto an unsuspecting onion and eat the veriform appendix out of it before the onion has time to get strong enough to get out of the way.—[Fruit World.

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Yucca Whipplei.

IN the grounds of the city's art gallery there is now to be seen a Yucca in full bloom. The tree is of the variety "Yucca Whipplei." It bears seven great clusters each two feet or more in length, of beautiful bell shaped creamy waxy blossoms, closely clustered.

There are very few such trees in the city, and this is the only one, it is thought, that blooms luxuriantly or at all in this climate. The blossoms will be worth seeing for some days to come though some of them are beginning to wither.

It may not be generally known that Edward Angermann, the gardener of the Art Gallery Park, supplies all the city plazas with flower and shrub varieties. He has erected a large hothouse and keeps up the supply demanded by the city for flowering plants for the city parks. He has furnished in the last two years over [illegible] plants to the city, and only last week a large truckload of them was delivered to one call.

All this is done at practically no cost to the city. Angermann cares for the grounds under salary, and is at the same time the gallery janitor. But he is an ardent horticulturist, and delights in cultivating plants, and especially the flowering kind. By reason of this taste on his part the city has come to possess its own hothouse and received plants needed for the parks and plazas. In the furnishing are borders, variegated foliage, cluster plants, vines, etc. —[Sacramento Union.

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Cocoanut, Cacao and Rubber.

FOR some unaccountable reason, writes our leading Samoan correspondent, this year the cocoanut trees have not produced their full crop. The shortage in German Samoa will probably amount to 40 per cent., which is, of course, a very serious falling off. This has been altogether unexpected, as the conditions would have led an observer to look for an unusually good yield, rains having been abundant, and there were no high winds to trouble the trees. During last year (1907) the government took steps to prevent the natives from throwing down the nuts, as they have been in the habit of doing. The idea of this regulation is to prevent them from making a poor class of copra, such as is bound to come from immature nuts. Some maintain that the cocoanut trees, being relieved of their hanging nuts, bear much faster than if their fruit be allowed to ripen naturally and drop. Whether this is really so or not remains to be proved. Meanwhile, we are faced with the fact that the falling off in receipts has been remarkable since this new law has come into force, and this lends considerable force to the claims set up by those who are opposed to any interference with the old-established methods. Of course, the copra exported from German Samoa is now much better than hitherto, but while buyers have not seen their way to pay any higher prices in consequence, the falling away in the quantity shipped is a great drawback.

About 1,500,000 cocoanut trees have been planted by the natives under government compulsion within the last seven years, and some of these are now bearing. Those near the sea do so fairly well within the seven years, but away from the sea they take up to ten years to become equally valuable as crop-givers.

The after-effects of the Savaii eruption have not done very serious harm to the crops. A small area of cocoanuts was destroyed, but otherwise it has not damaged the output to a greater extent than 3 per cent. of the total. The volcano is now abating its activity, and it is about time that it did so, for it has been more or less active for twenty-seven months.—[Tropical Life.

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The Circulio.

THE State Agricultural College has completed a three years investigation of the "sting" in the apple that has been causing so much damage in Missouri orchards. The results of these experiments have been embodied in a bulletin issued by the experiment station, containing valuable advice as to the methods of controlling the ravages of the plum circulio, which as an adult beetle causes the "sting" in the apple.

The injurious effect of the so-called "sting" has been felt in orchards throughout the entire State of Missouri, and especially in the Ozark region. Large commercial orchards have been practically ruined by the pest. The apples were reduced from a No. 1 grade to a No. 2 or No. 3 grade or to culls. Since in commercial orcharding the profits are made on No. 1 apples, the work of the plum circulio is a serious menace to the apple industry.

The years in which the insect did its most destructive work, a representative of the station made trips through the larger apple-growing sections of the State in order to verify the reports of correspondents concerning the effects of the "sting." He found that the evil had not been exaggerated and that in many cases the "sting" of the plum circulio had been more injurious to commercial orchards than the ravages of all other insects and fungous diseases combined, not excepting the "bitter rot."

The experiments have resulted in working out three methods by which damage from the "sting" can be prevented. These methods depend on the habit and life of the insect. The adult beetle makes minute openings through the skin of the apple for the purpose of feeding and, in the case of females, for the purpose of depositing eggs. There is only one brood of beetles each year. The new adults emerge in the late summer and hibernate over winter in sheltered places. In the spring the beetles feed on the developing leaves and petals of the flowers and later on the apple itself. The "stings" produced on the apple by the beetles are far in excess of the production of young, as only about 2 per cent. of the eggs deposited ever produce young. The apples containing the young larvae must fall by the time the larvae are half grown, otherwise they perish. The full-grown larvae leave the fallen apples and enter the soil an inch or two and there transform to delicate pupae which remain in this state two weeks or longer. The young beetles emerge from the soil in the late summer and feed by puncturing or "stinging" the apple and later seek winter quarters.

The station proposes three remedies, each of which it says will greatly lessen the insects and therefore the "sting," but all of which should be used. These are as follows: 'Spray the trees once or twice with arsenate of lead before the blossoms open, and then after the blossoms fall. Spray every ten days for three or four sprayings. Destroy once every seven days all apples that drop to the ground. Plow the orchard very shallow and harrow it very thoroughly the middle of July, the first of August and the middle of August.

WIRELESS TELEPHONES.

At Copenhagen the Danes can now listen with pleasure to music played in Berlin, and "a multitude of voices each with its own ether-tone," each clear, distinct, and easy to recognize, can be transmitted from Bristol to London by one instrument. The distance is 290 miles between Copenhagen and Berlin is bridged without anything more solid than the mysterious universal fluid known as ether. How this marvel is accomplished was in part explained yesterday to a London audience by Mr. Poulsen, inventor and part discoverer of the most perfect form of wireless telegraphy and telephony yet known.

His apparatus was shown at work in the lecture room of the Royal Institution, Albemarle street, W. In place of what is known at spark telegraphy, in which every wave of vibration sent forth grows less and less powerful as it travels through space, he has made an apparatus which produces "continuous electrical oscillations," which keep their force constant, like a stream of water, each driven on by the power behind it. This force he can turn to any account. It will write the ordinary code signs much more distinctly than the cable; its messages can be photographed, or it can work a telephone of the ordinary sort over an unknown distance."

The organ of these irresistible vibrations looks like a glass cylinder wrapped with copper wire. To show its force, a needle was fixed on the top of the cylinder, and from this, when the dynamo was worked, a curved and feathery mauve flame screamed and crackled. Its vibrations were such that a vacuum tube across the room, representing for the moment the receiver, glowed bright or dim as the flame rose or sank.

For another illustration the current was passed through two men, causing the vacuum glass bulbs, such as are used for electric light, to burn brightly when held in the hand of the man farthest from the instrument. A circle of copper wire, when held by Mr. Poulsen at the proper angle, first smoked, then glowed, then collapsed with a flare, though it was not in contact with anything or any visible energy. This was the culminating illustration of the colossal power generated by this new instrument, which can be used for wireless telepraphy or telephony at will, and is worked by a silent apparatus taking up little more space than ar ordinary portmanteau.—[London Mail.

THE BUILDERS.

All are architects of Fate,
  Working in these walls of Time;
Some with massive deeds and great,
  Some with ornaments of rhyme.

Nothing useless is, or low;
  Each thing in its place is best;
And what seems but idle show
  Strengthens and supports the rest.

For the structure that we raise
  Time is with materials filled;
Our todays and yesterdays
  Are the blocks with which we build.

Build today, then, strong and sure,
  With a firm and ample base;
And ascending and secure
  Shall tomorrow find its place.

—[Longfellow.

THE SIMPLE LIFE.

The problem of how to live on $1.25 a week and still keep in fine physical condition is being solved by an economy diet club at the International Young Men's Christian Association training-school in Springfield, Mass. The club was organized at the suggestion of Harry O. McGuire of Toronto, Canada, and has been in existence nearly three months. The students in Mr. McGuire's club have certainly reduced eating and cooking to a science. A room over the gymnasium is rented by them for $1 a week. The gas for cooking costs from 25 cents to 50 cents a week, and this leaves only $1 a week from each student for food. In other words, twenty-one meals are furnished for $1—less than 5 cents a meal. The heaviest expense each week is for butter and lard, with meat a close second. Six or seven pounds of meat are purchased weekly, and most of it is used in stews, as they are found to be most nourishing. Corn-meal mush and corn meal fried can always be relied upon, and rice is cooked in every form. Puddings are generally eaten for dessert, and these are of rice, bread or custard.—[New York Tribune.

THE AGE OF MENTAL VIRILITY.

W. A. Newman Dorland, writing in the Century, delves deeply into the records of achievement of the world's chief workers and thinkers, and finds that the average age for the performance of the master work is 50. For the workers the average is 47, and for the thinkers 52. Chemists and physicists average the youngest at 41; poets and inventors at 44; novelists at 46; explorers and warriors, 47; composers and actors, 48; artists and clergymen, 50; essayists and reformers, 51; physicians and statesmen, 52; philosophers, 54; mathematicians and humorists, 56; historians, 57; naturalists and jurists, 58. The writer concludes that if health and optimism remain "the man of 50 can command success as readily as the man of 30." He adds that "health plus optimism" read the secret of success; the one God-given, the other inborn, but capable of cultivation to the point of enthusiasm.

A PRESIDENT'S BABY CLOTHES.

In the corner of the National Museum, attached to Independence Hall, and under a neat glass case there is a little suit of silk baby clothing that attracts much attention, especially from the women visitors.

It includes a tiny cap, dress, waistband and handkerchiefs, made, according to the card attached, "for the sixth President of the United States by the wife of the second," Mrs. John Adams. As her eldest son, John Quincy Adams, was born in 1767, and the tiny suit was evidently worn only a few times in his earliest infancy, it is now more than 140 years old.

As evidence of maternal love and care the many delicate cross-stitches in colored silk are preserved with marvelous delicacy. They are sure to attract admiring remarks when a group of matrons or stylishly-dressed younger women bend over the case.—[Philadelphia Record.

WEST COAST SEED CO.
Catalogue Free—Choice Alfalfa Cheap.
707 South Spring Street Los Angeles, Cal.

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY BROOK OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Spontaneous Generation and Bacteriology.

THE following editorial recently appeared in the Journal of the American Medical Association:

"In spite of all the scientific demonstrations to the contrary, every now and then one reads articles that suggest the possibility of spontaneous generation of life, and at least apparently claim its occurrence. Not infrequently such claims are made even by scientists, though rarely by scientists who are trained biologists. As all our sanitation and practically all our modern medicine in its most scientific phases are founded on the thesis that life does not originate spontaneously, and as such articles are prone to produce popular impression to the contrary, the restatement of medical views in this matter occasionally seems necessary. Mr. Percival Lowell, the director of the Lowell Observatory, in one of a series of articles in the Century Magazine, insists emphatically that whenever the conditions for the existence of life occur the lower forms of life at least come into existence. 'Virtually,' he says, 'only six so-called elements go to make up the molecule of life. It is the number of its constituent atoms and the intricacy of their binding together that give it the instability to produce the vital actions. Carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen, phosphorus and sulphur are all that are required. If a planet be capable of furnishing these under suitable conditions it seems as inevitable that life will ensue as that the two elements sodium and chlorin will unite to form common salt when the heat and pressure are right.'

"As we have said, modern medicine is founded on the direct contradiction of such a proposition as this. We are assured that life, even in its lowest forms, never occurs except as a derivative of preceding life. When we find a case of typhoid fever we do not consider for a moment the possibility of certain conditions necessary for the production of a living typhoid germ having been present, but we look for the preceding case of typhoid from which the infectious material came. The same thing is true for all the other infectious diseases. No authority in bacteriology thinks for a moment that any infectious disease originates anew, no matter what favoring conditions for such origination apparently have been present. It is because of this principle of living germs arising only from preceding living germs that we harbor the hope of eradicating infectious disease. We confidently expect that tuberculosis will be reduced in its mortality quite as leprosy is, though that disease was as widespread in the middle ages as tuberculosis is now. If there were any question of the origin of these diseases under favoring conditions, except from a previous germ, then we could not legitimately have any such expectation.

"Not only is this true in bacteriology, but it constitutes the basic principle of pathology, and is there even more strikingly displayed. Not only does no living thing, however low in the scale, originate except from preceding life, but no portion of any living thing comes into being except from a living particle of the organism of which it is to form a part. The foundation of cellular pathology, as laid down by Virchow, is that every cell comes from a preceding cell. No germinative power in any fluid in the body, no matter how powerful it may seem or how important, is capable of producing a living cell. Any popularization of science real or supposed that tends to weaken this conviction of the impossibility of the origin of life or of any portion of any living thing except from preceding life strikes directly at the principles by which physicians have brought about the great reduction in disease, and have lessened human suffering and increased the length of life.

"Nearly every generation sees a definite attempt made to undermine the force of the fundamental proposition of biology that spontaneous generation does not occur. In spite of the supposed popular knowledge with regard to medicine there is a general impression among non-medical people that certain low forms of life do originate anew. For this there is not only no evidence, but there is abundant evidence of the contrary. The application of the principles that contradict this false popular impression are the most practically fruitful discoveries in science for the happiness of mankind that have ever been made. It is well, then, to emphasize them once more so that there may be a more general appreciation of what the basis of bacteriology and pathology really is."

It is true that scientists cannot create life, nor is it at all probable that they will ever be able to do so. That would be to usurp the province of the Creator, or of Nature, or whatever you may choose to call the First Great Cause. Loeb was reported to have succeeded in creating a low form of life, the reports being, as usual, grossly exaggerated in the yellow papers. He always had, however, something to begin with. He claimed to have fertilized eggs of the sea urchin by means of a salt solution. That would make him a creator to the extent that every male is a creator, in propagating his species.

The scientist can assemble, in exactly similar proportions, all the elements that go to make up an apple. He cannot, however, make an apple, nor will he ever be able to do so. That states, in a few words, the difference between the organic elements found in food and the inorganic elements of the mineral world, and dismisses the entire fabric based upon the administration of mineral drugs, which cannot be assimilated by the system, but are promptly cast forth as dangerous intruders, the symptoms produced in such elimination being foolishly mistaken for a process of cure.

One of the few scientists of standing who believed in the spontaneous generation of life was the German chemist, Julius Hensel, who died about ten years ago. In his book "Das Leben" ("Life") he goes so far as to deny the existence of bacteria as living organisms, declaring that they are certain crystal-like forms of matter, between the vegetable and animal kingdoms. He also believed that flies, which belong to quite a high order of life, may be spontaneously generated, under certain favorable conditions, a theory that is exceedingly dubious.

While it is thus true that science cannot expect to create life, does it necessarily follow that Nature may not do so, as she has done in some far-away former time? Certainly, the lowest form of life must at one time have been spontaneously generated. Is it not possible that organisms which appear during the process of decay may be the product of the chemical action of heat, light and air on the elements of the flesh, or other substance?

Thomas Huxley, in his "Lay Sermons," gives the following description of the physical basis of life:

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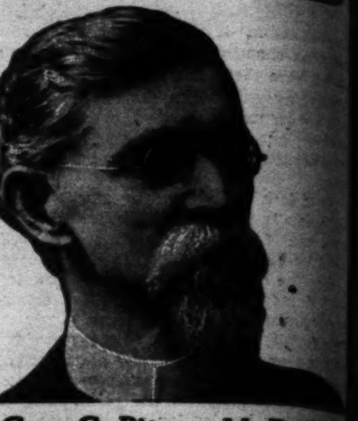

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 28TH PAGE.)

tion. Our planet, the earth, is in the latter condition, and it becomes therefore obvious that life originated at a comparatively late geological period, when the atmosphere had sufficiently cooled and the aqueous vapors condensed into rains, rivers, lakes and oceans. For the very lowest forms of life we are forced to assume spontaneous generation, as protoplasm, the physical basis of all life cannot survive a much higher temperature than the boiling point of water. Just how protoplasm was formed we are not able to explain with our present state of knowledge of physics, chemistry and physiology.

"That every living cell comes from a preceding cell cannot be denied. All forms of life are the result of evolution, and even a unicellular organism, as for instance a germ, represents a highly differentiated state of protoplasm. But what justifies bacteriology and pathology to assume that 'typhoid germs' cause typhoid fever, or that 'tubercular bacilli' cause consumption? These germs are ever present, and we cannot escape them by the most rigid protective measures, except by sterilizing the whole atmosphere, which is impossible. Finally, if germs caused disease, mankind would have been wiped off the earth long ago.

"With all their microscopes bacteriologists have not yet learned to distinguish between cause and effect, to see more with the mind's eye than with the body's eye. A disease germ cannot grow on a healthy tissue, any more than you can raise a crop of wheat on a granite rock. Has not the greatest bacteriologist of our age, Dr. Koch, admitted his dismal failure in his chase after the tubercular bacillus and recommended the breathing of pure air and adequate nutrition as the only rational remedy for consumption? The frequency of leprosy in the middle ages was caused by famines and unsanitary conditions, as a result of almost incessant wars. Consumption will disappear with the sweat shops, ill-ventilated factories, overcrowded tenement-houses, emasculated foods and ignorance in regard to the laws of health and life. Future generations will look upon bacteriology as one of the most pernicious errors of so-called medical science.' "

To the above it may be added that Pasteur and Koch, instead of being venerated as benefactors of the human race, should be regarded as men who have conduced to the deaths of hundreds of thousands, and have seriously retarded the establishment of a sane system of aiding nature to restore normal conditions in the sick, which she is trying to do whenever she produces symptoms that we designate as "disease."

The wonderful "discoveries" of wonderful "remedies" for disease, mentioned in the press from time to time, bring much "ethical" advertising and consequent fame and money to enterprising physicians, but they do not benefit humanity. On the contrary, they retard the development of the only true method of treating disease, by diverting the attention of the public into blind channels.

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The "Nature Cure."

A NEAT illustrated pamphlet has been received, descriptive of the Naturopathic Sanatorium of Dr. Carl Schultz, in Los Angeles. Following is an extract, giving a brief history of "Naturopathy," so-called:

"From 1780-1859 a new era was inaugurated in the healing of disease. Priessnitz discarded all drugs and used water only; his success amazed the laymen and baffled the doctors. At the same time Schroth cured hundreds of people with dry diet and water applications.

"Vegetarianism was introduced by Theodor Hahn and Baltzer shortly before this. Massage in all branches was developed by Thure Brandt, a Swede, and Dr. Metzger of Amsterdam. Jahn introduced gymnastics and Ling calisthenics. Then came the sun and light baths, which are now universal, introduced by Rikli. Later on, the short cold and other water applications were given to the world by Pastor Kneipp of Woerishofen, and his methods have spread the world over, his works being translated into no less than fifty languages. Of modern times we have Just and Bilz, great authors and teachers of the natural methods of healing, who have established large and successful institutions in Germany. Then we have Hensel, Lahmann and Bunge, who pointed out the great value of the organic salts in our nutrition. While Hensel showed the importance of the mineral constituents of the soil for the production of healthy vegetables and fruits, Lahmann pointed out the mistakes of the early vegetarians and dietitians, who did not emphasize enough the therapeutic value of salad plants and fresh fruits. Dr. Bircher-Benner and Rubner finally disproved the old theories of Liebig, Voit and Pettenkofer, that the human system requires a large amount of protein daily, a theory which has led to overfeeding on meat, legumes and cereals. Only a small amount of protein is needed by the system for repair, about one-fourth of what was originally supposed to be necessary, while the organic combinations of soda, lime and iron, as they are contained in natural foods, are far more important for the maintenance of perfect health and vigor.

"In the last twenty-five years naturopathy has grown from small beginnings to a large movement for the natural and rational treatment of diseases, in spite of all the antagonism of the old medical schools, who instinctively feel that they lose ground rapidly, in view of the wonderful successes of the natural methods of healing. We now find naturopathic schools and sanitaria in all the large centers of population of the United States, and their influence is steadily gaining."

In regard to the future of naturopathy the writer says: "Like all great movements of reform, naturopathy has met and still has to meet with great opposition on the part of the orthodox medical professional. Progress in all fields of human endeavor is often slow, and it takes years of incessant work to eradicate old-established errors, and yet it is strange that a problem which deals so much with individual welfare as naturopathy is still looked upon with indifference by the general public. In Germany, the home of the pioneers of naturopathy, all the different branches of natural healing methods are firmly united and hundreds of naturopathic societies are working successfully for better hygienic conditions and rational treatment of disease and the opposition of the old schools of medicine is gradually overcome.

"In the United States, where one should expect more liberal conditions, medical tyranny still holds it sway, mostly because the different branches of natural healing have failed to combine themselves into one common movement for medical freedom through proper legislation and public education. We are always willing to meet our adversaries in the open field fairly and squarely, but we despise the practices of those who secretly try to discredit our methods. All those who have the progress and welfare of humanity really at heart, should cease antagonizing each other, but unite their forces, that we may at least see natural healing methods on an equal footing with the old medical practices. The time will surely come when naturopathy will supersede orthodox medical science, as day follows night."

In the Naturopath (New York,) the editor, Benedict Lust, is running an interesting series of articles on his recent trip to Europe, when he visited the leading nature-cure establishments of the continent. Germany is far in advance of us in this branch of effort. Some of the establishments, such as that of the "Wald" in Switzerland, overlooking Lake Constance—where the editor of the Care of the Body spent six months nearly forty years ago—the Katz sanatorium at Degerloch, the Lahmann Sanatorium near Dresden, the Bilz Sanatorium near the same city, and the celebrated Kneipp institution at Woerishofen, form of themselves pretentious and picturesque villages. We have nothing like them in this country, outside of the great Battle Creek establishment in Michigan, which leads the world, to which may perhaps be added Dr. Walter's sanatorium in Pennsylvania.

While methods of treatment differ somewhat at these institutions, there is a similarity running through them, the main features being hydropathy, simple vegetarian diet and sun and air baths. The Kneipp method differs somewhat from the others, in that he advocated the free use of herbal remedies, which is simply a modification of drug treatment. He also made a great point of going barefoot in water and snow. He advocated the use of beer, which a majority of hygienists will not consider wise.

Mr. Lust gives the following description of Woerishofen:

"The railroad does not touch Woerishofen directly, but at Tuerksheim it is connected with an electric railroad. You feel something in the air when approaching the station at Tuerksheim. You notice once in awhile people walking barefoot on the country roads. Right after leaving Memingen you think the whole country district is in sandals, no shoes are seen, the conductor, the man who sells the tickets to you, and even the station master walking up and down the platform announcing the train, wear sandals. People are coming and going in sandals. The motorman and the conductor of the electric train help you to get into the cars with all your baggage. Everybody is hospitable and friendly, and you receive a welcome greeting already three miles away from Woerishofen. After you are seated in the car and everybody is aboard, the conductor in sandals and with pants reaching only to the knees, sets the train in motion. To every passenger is handed a book called 'A Guide to Woerishhofen,' and you can have it your own language, either in French, German, English, Spanish, Italian, Russian or Bohemian. By the time you reach Woerishofen you are acquainted, and are warned and told what to do and what not. The moment you alight at the station of Woerishofen, you see a spectacle which is edifying. About forty or fifty porters from the different hotels, boarding-houses, institutions, etc., stand in one line, each wearing a pair of sandals which you find only in Woerishofen, with bare calfs. All are dressed alike and wear a cap with the name of the house they represent."

There can be no doubt that in course of time "naturopathy," so called, will become the universal method of treating disease, for it is the only true method. In time we may expect to see America forge ahead and take the lead in this, as in other branches of human endeavor. The German naturopaths are not entirely perfect. Mr. Lust tells that he found much smallness and jealousy among some managers of these institutions. Some of the establishments, he says, are too much like reformatories, and some of the managers put on an unnecessary amount of style.

Here, in America, the movement is also open to some criticism. Practically all the owners of these institutions in the United States are Germans, and some of them have an imperfect knowledge of the English language. Yet they do not hesitate to rush into print, without assistance, the consequence of which is that one finds much blundering English in their writings, and this tends to give educated Americans a poor idea of the movement. It would be easy for these people to secure the services of some young reporter who is at home with the English language, and pay him a few dollars to knock their stuff into shape. Again, a majority of the books on the nature cure which have been translated into English are bulky and clumsy, the contents being seemingly thrown together without any regard to consistency or style. Another thing to militate against the success of the naturopathic movement in America is the fact that most of those who are engaged in this work are poor, and hampered by lack of funds. Some of those who pose in this country as healers have been merely bath attendants or rubbers, or something of that kind,

[CONTINUED ON 30TH PAGE.]

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Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY BROOK, OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Spontaneous Generation and Bacteriology.

THE following editorial recently appeared in the Journal of the American Medical Association:

"In spite of all the scientific demonstrations to the contrary, every now and then one reads articles that suggest the possibility of spontaneous generation of life, and at least apparently claim its occurrence. Not infrequently such claims are made even by scientists, though rarely by scientists who are trained biologists. As all our sanitation and practically all our modern medicine in its most scientific phases are founded on the thesis that life does not originate spontaneously, and as such articles are prone to produce popular impression to the contrary, the restatement of medical views in this matter occasionally seems necessary. Mr. Percival Lowell, the director of the Lowell Observatory, in one of a series of articles in the Century Magazine, insists emphatically that whenever the conditions for the existence of life occur the lower forms of life at least come into existence. 'Virtually,' he says, 'only six so-called elements go to make up the molecule of life. It is the number of its constituent atoms and the intricacy of their binding together that give it the instability to produce the vital actions. Carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen, phosphorus and sulphur are all that are required. If a planet be capable of furnishing these under suitable conditions it seems as inevitable that life will ensue as that the two elements sodium and chlorin will unite to form common salt when the heat and pressure are right.'

"As we have said, modern medicine is founded on the direct contradiction of such a proposition as this. We are assured that life, even in its lowest forms, never occurs except as a derivative of preceding life. When we find a case of typhoid fever we do not consider for a moment the possibility of certain conditions necessary for the production of a living typhoid germ having been present, but we look for the preceding case of typhoid from which the infectious material came. The same thing is true for all the other infectious diseases. No authority in bacteriology thinks for a moment that any infectious disease originates anew, no matter what favoring conditions for such origination apparently have been present. It is because of this principle of living germs arising only from preceding living germs that we harbor the hope of eradicating infectious disease. We confidently expect that tuberculosis will be reduced in its mortality quite as leprosy is, though that disease was as widespread in the middle ages as tuberculosis is now. If there were any question of the origin of these diseases under favoring conditions, except from a previous germ, then we could not legitimately have any such expectation.

"Not only is this true in bacteriology, but it constitutes the basic principle of pathology, and is there even more strikingly displayed. Not only does no living thing, however low in the scale, originate except from preceding life, but no portion of any living thing comes into being except from a living particle of the organism of which it is to form a part. The foundation of cellular pathology, as laid down by Virchow, is that every cell comes from a preceding cell. No germinative power in any fluid in the body, no matter how powerful it may seem or how important, is capable of producing a living cell. Any popularization of science real or supposed that tends to weaken this conviction of the impossibility of the origin of life or of any portion of any living thing except from preceding life strikes directly at the principles by which physicians have brought about the great reduction in disease, and have lessened human suffering and increased the length of life.

"Nearly every generation sees a definite attempt made to undermine the force of the fundamental proposition of biology that spontaneous generation does not occur. In spite of the supposed popular knowledge with regard to medicine there is a general impression among non-medical people that certain low forms of life do originate anew. For this there is not only no evidence, but there is abundant evidence of the contrary. The application of the principles that contradict this false popular impression are the most practically fruitful discoveries in science for the happiness of mankind that have ever been made. It is well, then, to emphasize them once more so that there may be a more general appreciation of what the basis of bacteriology and pathology really is."

It is true that scientists cannot create life, nor is it at all probable that they will ever be able to do so. That would be to usurp the province of the Creator, or of Nature, or whatever you may choose to call the First Great Cause. Loeb was reported to have succeeded in creating a low form of life, the reports being, as usual, grossly exaggerated in the yellow papers. He always had, however, something to begin with. He claimed to have fertilized eggs of the sea urchin by means of a salt solution. That would make him a creator to the extent that every male is a creator, in propagating his species.

The scientist can assemble, in exactly similar proportions, all the elements that go to make up an apple. He cannot, however, make an apple, nor will he ever be able to do so. That states, in a few words, the difference between the organic elements found in food and the inorganic elements of the mineral world, and dismisses the entire fabric based upon the administration of mineral drugs, which cannot be assimilated by the system, but are promptly cast forth as dangerous intruders, the symptoms produced in such elimination being foolishly mistaken for a process of cure.

One of the few scientists of standing who believed in the spontaneous generation of life was the German chemist, Julius Hensel, who died about ten years ago. In his book "Das Leben" ("Life") he goes so far as to deny the existence of bacteria as living organisms, declaring that they are certain crystal-like forms of matter, between the vegetable and animal kingdoms. He also believed that flies, which belong to quite a high order of life, may be spontaneously generated, under certain favorable conditions, a theory that is exceedingly dubious.

While it is thus true that science cannot expect to create life, does it necessarily follow that Nature may not do so, as she has done in some far-away former time? Certainly, the lowest form of life must at one time have been spontaneously generated. Is it not possible that organisms which appear during the process of decay may be the product of the chemical action of heat, light and air on the elements of the flesh, or other substance?

Thomas Huxley, in his "Lay Sermons," gives the following description of the physical basis of life:

"Through the tube of my microscope I am watching the development of a speck of protoplasm. Strange possibilities lie dormant in that semi-fluid globule. Let a moderate supply of warmth reach its watery cradle, and the plastic matter undergoes changes so rapid and yet so steady and purpose-like in their succession, that one can compare them to those operated by a skilled modeller upon a formless lump of clay. As with an invisible trowel the mass is divided into smaller and smaller portions, until it is reduced to an aggregation of granules—not too large to build withal the finest fabrics of the nascent organism. And then it is as if a delicate finger traced out the line to be occupied by the coming spinal column and moulded the contour of the body; pinching up the head at one end, the tail at the other, and fashioning flank and limb into due proportion in so artistic a way that after watching the process one is almost involuntarily possessed by the notion that some more subtle aid to vision than the chromatic would show the hidden artist, with his plan before him, striving with skillful manipulation to perfect his work."

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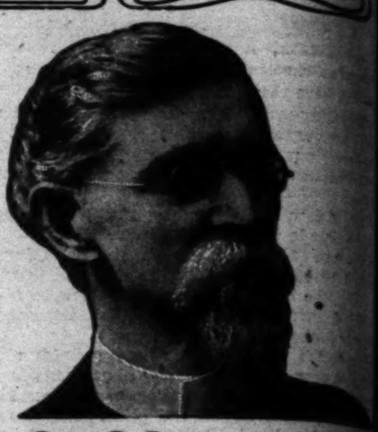

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 28TH PAGE.)

tion. Our planet, the earth, is in the latter condition, and it becomes therefore obvious that life originated at a comparatively late geological period, when the atmosphere had sufficiently cooled and the aqueous vapors condensed into rains, rivers, lakes and oceans. For the very lowest forms of life we are forced to assume spontaneous generation, as protoplasm, the physical basis of all life cannot survive a much higher temperature than the boiling point of water. Just how protoplasm was formed we are not able to explain with our present state of knowledge of physics, chemistry and physiology.

"That every living cell comes from a preceding cell cannot be denied. All forms of life are the result of evolution, and even a unicellular organism, as for instance a germ, represents a highly differentiated state of protoplasm. But what justifies bacteriology and pathology to assume that 'typhoid germs' cause typhoid fever, or that 'tubercular bacilli' cause consumption? These germs are ever present, and we cannot escape them by the most rigid protective measures, except by sterilizing the whole atmosphere, which is impossible. Finally, if germs caused disease, mankind would have been wiped off the earth long ago.

"With all their microscopes bacteriologists have not yet learned to distinguish between cause and effect, to see more with the mind's eye than with the body's eye. A disease germ cannot grow on a healthy tissue, any more than you can raise a crop of wheat on a granite rock. Has not the greatest bacteriologist of our age, Dr. Koch, admitted his dismal failure in his chase after the tubercular bacillus and recommended the breathing of pure air and adequate nutrition as the only rational remedy for consumption? The frequency of leprosy in the middle ages was caused by famines and unsanitary conditions, as a result of almost incessant wars. Consumption will disappear with the sweat shops, ill-ventilated factories, overcrowded tenement-houses, emasculated foods and ignorance in regard to the laws of health and life. Future generations will look upon bacteriology as one of the most pernicious errors of so-called 'medical science.'"

To the above it may be added that Pasteur and Koch, instead of being venerated as benefactors of the human race, should be regarded as men who have conduced to the deaths of hundreds of thousands, and have seriously retarded the establishment of a sane system of aiding nature to restore normal conditions in the sick, which she is trying to do whenever she produces symptoms that we designate as "disease."

The wonderful "discoveries" of wonderful "remedies" for disease, mentioned in the press from time to time, bring much "ethical" advertising and consequent fame and money to enterprising physicians, but they do not benefit humanity. On the contrary, they retard the development of the only true method of treating disease, by diverting the attention of the public into blind channels.

* * *

The "Nature Cure."

A NEAT illustrated pamphlet has been received, descriptive of the Naturopathic Sanatorium of Dr. Carl Schultz, in Los Angeles. Following is an extract, giving a brief history of "Naturopathy," so-called:

"From 1790-1859 a new era was inaugurated in the healing of disease. Priessnitz discarded all drugs and used water only; his success amazed the laymen and baffled the doctors. At the same time Schroth cured hundreds of people with dry diet and water applications.

"Vegetarianism was introduced by Theodor Hahn and Baltzer shortly before this. Massage in all branches was developed by Thure Brandt, a Swede, and Dr. Metzger of Amsterdam. Jahn introduced gymnastics and Ling calisthenics. Then came the sun and light baths, which are now universal, introduced by Rikli. Later on, the short cold and other water applications were given to the world by Pastor Kneipp of Woerishofen, and his methods have spread the world over, his works being translated into no less than fifty languages. Of modern times we have Just and Bilz, great authors and leaders of the natural methods of healing, who have established large and successful institutions in Germany. Then we have Hensel, Lahmann and Bunge, who pointed out the great value of the organic salts in our nutrition. While Hensel showed the importance of the mineral constituents of the soil for the production of healthy vegetables and fruits, Lahmann pointed out the mistakes of the early vegetarians and dietitians, who did not emphasize enough the therapeutic value of salad plants and fresh fruits. Dr. Bircher-Benner and Rubner finally disproved the old theories of Liebig, Voit and Pettenkofer, that the human system requires a large amount of protein daily, a theory which has led to overfeeding on meat, legumes and cereals. Only a small amount of protein is needed by the system for repair, about one-fourth of what was originally supposed to be necessary, while the organic combinations of soda, lime and iron, as they are contained in natural foods, are far more important for the maintenance of perfect health and vigor.

"In the last twenty-five years naturopathy has grown from small beginnings to a large movement for the natural and rational treatment of diseases, in spite of all the antagonism of the old medical schools, who instinctively feel that they lose ground rapidly, in view of the wonderful successes of the natural methods of healing. We now find naturopathic schools and sanitaria in all the large centers of population of the United States, and their influence is steadily gaining."

In regard to the future of naturopathy the writer says: "Like all great movements of reform, naturopathy has met and still has to meet with great opposition on the part of the orthodox medical professional. Progress in all fields of human endeavor is often slow, and it takes years of incessant work to eradicate old-established errors, and yet it is strange that a problem which deals so much with individual welfare as naturopathy is still looked upon with indifference by the general public. In Germany, the home of the pioneers of naturopathy, all the different branches of natural healing methods are firmly united and hundreds of naturopathic societies are working successfully for better hygienic conditions and rational treatment of disease and the opposition of the old schools of medicine is gradually overcome.

"In the United States, where one should expect more liberal conditions, medical tyranny still holds it sway, mostly because the different branches of natural healing have failed to combine themselves into one common movement for medical freedom through proper legislation and public education. We are always willing to meet our adversaries in the open field fairly and squarely, but we despise the practices of those who secretly try to discredit our methods. All those who have the progress and welfare of humanity really at heart, should cease antagonizing each other, but unite their forces, that we may at least see natural healing methods on an equal footing with the old medical practices. The time will surely come when naturopathy will supersede orthodox medical science, as day follows night."

In the Naturopath (New York,) the editor, Benedict Lust, is running an interesting series of articles on his recent trip to Europe, when he visited the leading nature-cure establishments of the continent. Germany is far in advance of us in this branch of effort. Some of the establishments, such as that of the "Wald" in Switzerland, overlooking Lake Constance—where the editor of the Care of the Body spent six months nearly forty years ago—the Katz sanatorium at Degerloch, the Lahmann Sanatorium near Dresden, the Bilz Sanatorium near the same city, and the celebrated Kneipp institution at Woerishofen, form of themselves pretentious and picturesque villages. We have nothing like them in this country, outside of the great Battle Creek establishment in Michigan, which leads the world, to which may perhaps be added Dr. Walter's sanatorium in Pennsylvania.

While methods of treatment differ somewhat at these institutions, there is a similarity running through them, the main features being hydropathy, simple vegetarian diet and sun and air baths. The Kneipp method differs somewhat from the others, in that he advocated the free use of herbal remedies, which is simply a modification of drug treatment. He also made a great point of going barefoot in water and snow. He advocated the use of beer, which a majority of hygienists will not consider wise.

Mr. Lust gives the following description of Woerishofen:

"The railroad does not touch Woerishofen directly, but at Tuerksheim it is connected with an electric railroad. You feel something in the air when approaching the station at Tuerksheim. You notice once in awhile people walking barefoot on the country roads. Right after leaving Memingen you think the whole country district is in sandals, no shoes are seen, the conductor, the man who sells the tickets to you, and even the station master walking up and down the platform announcing the train, wear sandals. People are coming and going in sandals. The motorman and the conductor of the electric train help you to get into the cars with all your baggage. Everybody is hospitable and friendly, and you receive a welcome greeting already three miles away from Woerishofen. After you are seated in the car and everybody is aboard, the conductor in sandals and with pants reaching only to the knees, sets the train in motion. To every passenger is handed a book called 'A Guide to Woerishhofen,' and you can have it your own language, either in French, German, English, Spanish, Italian, Russian or Bohemian. By the time you reach Woerishofen you are acquainted, and are warned and told what to do and what not. The moment you alight at the station of Woerishofen, you see a spectacle which is edifying. About forty or fifty porters from the different hotels, boarding-houses, institutions, etc., stand in one line, each wearing a pair of sandals which you find only in Woerishofen, with bare calfs. All are dressed alike and wear a cap with the name of the house they represent."

There can be no doubt that in course of time "naturopathy," so called, will become the universal method of treating disease, for it is the only true method. In time we may expect to see America forge ahead and take the lead in this, as in other branches of human endeavor. The German naturopaths are not entirely perfect. Mr. Lust tells that he found much smallness and jealousy among some managers of these institutions. Some of the establishments, he says, are too much like reformatories, and some of the managers put on an unnecessary amount of style.

Here, in America, the movement is also open to some criticism. Practically all the owners of these institutions in the United States are Germans, and some of them have an imperfect knowledge of the English language. Yet they do not hesitate to rush into print, without assistance, the consequence of which is that one finds much blundering English in their writings, and this tends to give educated Americans a poor idea of the movement. It would be easy for these people to secure the services of some young reporter who is at home with the English language, and pay him a few dollars to knock their stuff into shape. Again, a majority of the books on the nature cure which have been translated into English are bulky and clumsy, the contents being seemingly thrown together without any regard to consistency or style. Another thing to militate against the success of the naturopathic movement in America is the fact that most of those who are engaged in this work are poor, and hampered by lack of funds. Some of those who pose in this country as healers have been merely bath attendants or rubbers, or something of that kind,

[CONTINUED ON 30TH. PAGE.]

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Care of the Body

(CONTINUED FROM 29TH PAGE.)

in Germany, and do not possess the necessary knowledge to treat disease intelligently.

All these drawbacks will, however, be overcome, for "great is truth, and it shall prevail." Dr. Lindlahr, of Chicago, in his Nature Cure magazine, recently made the statement that this natural method of treatment permanently cures at least 50 per cent. of all so-called incurable nervous disorders and of insanity. Certain it is that most wonderful cures are constantly effected in cases of those who thus trust to nature. It must be remembered that a great majority of those who resort to this method of treatment only do so after they have tried almost everything else and have been given up as hopeless. This makes the test far more severe than it would otherwise be.

• • •

Two Valuable Books.

THE editor is indebted to Dr. J. H. Kellogg of Battle Creek for two recently published valuable books, "The Prolongation of Life" by Prof. Elie Metchnikoff, to which reference has several times been made here, and "L'Auto-Intoxication Intestinale," by Dr. A. Combe. They will be read and referred to as soon as time and space permit.

• • •

Warts.

WARTS are excrescences rather than tumors. Some secrete a fluid which is infectious and will produce a crop on other persons, or on other parts of the same person.

If the wart is small, it may be cured by touching it with the end of a stick which has been dipped in strong acetic acid. The application should be made several times a day until it is destroyed. If large and old, apply nitric acid in the same way. Lunar caustic and caustic potash may also be used.

Nitro-muriatic acid may also be used. It may be applied by means of a pointed piece of wood to the center, taking care not to let the acid come in contact with the surrounding surface. To prevent this, a piece of perforated adhesive or court plaster may be placed around the wart. The acid may be repeated until the troublesome and unsightly excrescence is entirely destroyed, which will usually require but a few days.

In his "Natural Method of Healing" Dr. F. E. Bilz gives the following methods of treatment:

"Attention to cutaneous action and simple diet dispose of them most easily. The hands, or any other part affected, should be held in water one hour daily (or twice for half an hour,) and wrapped over night in wet cloths; or a stimulating compress may be applied to them. With this treatment they generally disappear after a few weeks. Those parts of the body which it is not feasible to hold in water should be washed frequently, and covered at night—during the day as well, when possible—with wet cloths or stimulating compresses. Steam may likewise be applied to warts for half an hour, the warts being afterward held in water and rubbed a little in the liquid (that is, if the parts affected are so situated as to admit of this being done.) The application of onion juice is also said to be an infallible cure."

He also mentions the following remarkable treatment: "If a wart is opened by tearing or cutting the skin, and it is then smeared with ear wax, it will quickly disappear."

Electricity is sometimes used to remove warts.

A friend of the editor of the Care of the Body recently had removed from the lower lip a wart-like growth that had roots half an inch long. It was taken out by a local practitioner who removes cancers by means of a liquid application. The treatment is excessively painful, but it works.

However, warts usually disappear of their own accord. It should not be necessary to suggest to the intelligent readers of the Care of the Body that all such methods will not prevent the warts from reappearing, if the causes that produce them are not removed. These causes must be sought in some wrong method of living, for, strange as it may appear, warts are due to the same cause as consumption, or colic, or cancer—some error in living that has produced an abnormal condition of the blood. Find out what that is and stop it.

• • •

Poisonous Beans.

NOT to "know beans" is considered a proof of gross ignorance. At a picnic near Los Angeles recently, a Sunday-school teacher died, and a number of her pupils were made very sick, by eating freely of the seeds of that beautiful plant, the castor bean. She must surely have been a "tenderfoot," for all old Californians are aware that these beans are poisonous.

• • •

Foundling Asylums Versus Abortion.

THE TIMES recently published an interesting description of the government foundling asylum in Paris, which receives all unfortunate infants presented to it, and "no questions asked," full respect being paid to the feelings of the mother and the interests of the abandoned child.

It is difficult to understand a woman who will deliberately abandon her child, except under the pressure of dire distress. She ranks below the animals, who will die for their offspring while the latter are young. Often the man in the case is far more to blame than the woman.

Here in America we have no government foundling asylums—although we have a strenuous Chief who preaches the desirability of bringing many children into the world—and private institutions of the kind are few and far between. On the other hand, there is no country in the world, civilized or uncivilized, in which abortion is one-tenth as common as in the United States. In most countries this is regarded as a serious crime. Here many women think no more of pre-natal murder than they do of having a tooth pulled. If abortion was as infrequent here as in Europe, illegitimate births would be as numerous here as there, for human nature is much the same all the world over, and no man-made laws or customs can suppress the strongest animal passion, a passion that nature has made so strong in order that the race may be propagated.

Whether the foundling asylum or the abortionist represent the better plan depends upon the point of view. There are doubtless some readers of the Care of the Body who hold to the latter view. The editor of the department cannot agree with them.

• • •

Genius and Degeneracy.

PRINCE PHILIP ZU EULENBERG, a close friend of the Emperor of Germany, was recently arrested, charged with the commission, twenty-five years ago, of offenses similar to those for which Oscar Wilde suffered imprisonment. Following in regard to the Prince is from a Berlin dispatch:

"Everybody in official life has known that Emperor William was delighted with the companionship of the Prince, whose conversation was always charmful, full of wit, anecdote and dramatic climaxes, natural and easy, and touched now and then with graceful and sentimental expressions. His epigrams were more feared than those of any other tongue about the court.

"The Prince is a gifted writer and is the author of no less than eleven volumes of fairy tales, short stories and poems and several plays, which he published under the name of Svenson."

How closely this resembles a description of Wilde. It is another evidence of the fact that genius is as closely allied to degeneracy and crime, as it is to insanity. No man or woman of great genius was ever entirely normal.

• • •

A "Regular" Cook Book.

"MRS. RORER'S NEW COOK BOOK"—a manual of housekeeping—by Sarah Tyson Rorer, principal of the Philadelphia Cooking School, is a large volume of over 700 pages. In occasionally glancing through the pages of brother Bok's Ladies' Home Journal, the editor of the Care of the Body has frequently been agreeably surprised to note the thorough and exceptional knowledge of dietetics and hygiene displayed by Mrs. Rorer, in the department of that publication over which she presides.

This book is, of course, not strictly hygienic, from the viewpoint of food reform. The receipts are, however, reliable, which is more than can be said of a great majority of cooking receipts that one finds in print, many of which are indeed fearfully and wonderfully made. It is somewhat surprising that one of Mrs. Rorer's unusual intelligence in regard to the effects of food on the human body should so frequently contravene the laws of hygiene in her receipts. As, for instance, the use of vinegar instead of lemon juice, the free use of salt, and above all, the "draining" of vegetables—always draining—by which means the most valuable properties of the vegetables are eliminated, although in this book she refers to the salts on food, which, as she says, play a very important part in body building. The only hygienic way to cook vegetables is to steam them. Still, there are many dishes among the great number given here that may be utilized by food reformers, and still more that can be adjusted to their requirements by making a few modifications therein.

In the front of the book are three page illustrations, showing a three-course breakfast table. Rather different, this, from the no-breakfast plan, which so many readers of the Care of the Body have adopted with great advantage. Apparently, however, this breakfast consists mainly of handsome table decorations, finger bowls, and flowers, so that perhaps it is not so bad as it might be.

In a chapter on the chemistry of food, Mrs. Rorer has the following sensible remarks on the subject of eggs and milk:

"Eggs and milk are typical or perfect foods; that is, they contain within themselves all the elements necessary for the development of the young of their especial kind. The egg is a perfect food for the development of the chick, and milk for the young mammal; neither of these are, however, perfect foods for the human adult. When added to our daily bills of fare they are placed in the nitrogenous or albuminous group, and served with such foods as white bread and butter. Cows' milk, a typical food for the calf, is by no means a typical food for the human being. Nor would human milk supply the requirements of the calf. The calf gets its growth in from four to five years; from infancy to manhood is three times that long. One can see at a glance that such food would quite upset the delicate digestive apparatus of an infant. When we go contrary to the laws of nature sickness and suffering are the results. Cows' milk does not agree with the average infant; it was never meant to agree and has no right to agree."

In the same chapter, referring to the total amount of food required, the author says:

"The total amount of food required each twenty-four hours varies, of course, with the occupation and condition of the individual. The average adult in exercise requires as a day's ration about six pounds; of this amount about three and a half pounds will be wiser, much of which is found in the common foods and taken in beverages. Of the remaining part, one-fourth will be nitrogenous matter; three-fourths carbonaceous, with about 200 grains of mineral matter. This is not the amount consumed by the average American, but the amount he should consume."

This statement in regard to the amount of food is ambiguous. Apparently it would indicate Mrs. Rorer's

(CONTINUED ON 31ST PAGE.)

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The House by the River.

(CONTINUED FROM 15TH PAGE.)

here under the trees than we did on the open road, for Nicholas was never at a loss to know his way. We felt along, tripping up sometimes on long grapevine runners and catching our sleeves or our hair on the low-branched thorn trees. Everything was like pitch before us when Nina suddenly grasped my arm and said: "Look!"

Nicholas and I didn't know which way she was pointing, but we stood still and stared about us, and away off, deep in the woods we saw a speck of light. It wavered and seemed to move up and down and then across from one side to another like a lantern being used for a signal, but the color of the light was too reddish for a lantern flame.

"Do you suppose it's them?" Nina whispered in ungrammatic dread as we drew closer together and watched the strange fire grow bigger.

"No," said Nicholas emphatically. "Can't you see it's from the opposite side of the country?"

"Well, what do you reckon it is, then?" she persisted.

"A 'jack m' lantern,' maybe," I suggested with a shaky little laugh. "Let's wait and see, anyhow. We came out for spooks, you know."

"No—come on home," pleaded Nina nervously, but Nicholas was bent on seeing the solution of the mystery, so we drew back deeper into the shelter of the tree trunks as the light approached uncertainly. Sometimes it flared strangely and again was almost lost to sight. Nearer it wavered and nearer, and we strained our eyes through the gloom, even Nicholas feeling more wrought up than he enjoyed, but afraid now to try to get away without attracting notice. At last, when we girls were about ready to break and run regardless of consequences, he laughed in sheer relief, and the next minute Nina and I saw the reason.

"It's Uncle Jerry!" he cried, and sure enough, the apparition resolved itself into the bent form of the old negro, carrying a flaming pine torch to light him through the dark. "Why, Uncle Jerry, where have you been so late?"

The old man nearly dropped his torch with fright, but we ran toward him and showed him we were not disembodied voices.

"'Fo de Lawd!" he exclaimed, holding the light aloft where it shone on our faces. "Yo' all lak to skeered dis niggah ter kingdom come! What yo' all loin' dis time o' night in de woods—ain't no 'possums up dese trees."

"We're going home," quavered Nina with tremulous diplomacy.

"Where have you been?" I asked with interest.

"Ah been to 'tracted meetin' ovah yondah in de cl'aring. Reckon yo' mammy lak to have yo' out heah in de da'k, Miss Niny? Ah muss take yo' all home now."

"Oh, no, Uncle Jerry," we chorused reluctant to be escorted, and moving on in a hurry. "We're not afraid. Thank you just as much."

And we escaped from the conscientious and garrulous old man whose cabin was on up the bluffs about a half-mile distant from the 'big house,' leaving him still talking and waving his torch. Ten minutes more found us clear of the trees and in the road near home. Dewey, the shepherd dog, heard us coming, and at once set up a clamor, but Nicholas whistled and called to him softly and he changed his tune to low whines of welcome, jumping on us and licking our hands.

"I thought the boys took Dewey to Hickman with them," I said, "or we might have had him with us."

"Yes," said Nicholas with boyish sarcasm, "we needed him to tree the ghosts we started."

We stole into the house as quietly as possible, Nina going with me to my room instead of disturbing Blanche. We were both so shaken and weary in body and spirit and so disheveled as to appearance that we were thankful enough to have no questions to answer before we slept. If my aunt had happened to have returned we should not have gotten off so easily. Exhausted as we were, however, we slept but fitfully, Nina waking once with a shriek from a piratical nightmare while I followed a bobbing will o' the wisp in a dream across a black bog where my feet kept tripping over boxes of sunken treasure which I had no means of rescuing. Morning came just as we began to rest a little more easily, and we were supposed to rise in time for a 6 o'clock breakfast, according to the household law; but Nina wakened only enough to say she would rather sleep than to breakfast for a week, so I went down alone, bursting with the importance of our adventure. On reaching the dining-room where I expected to see no one but Blanche and Nicholas and the younger children, aside from the maid, I was amazed to face the two older boys also.

"Good-morning, Cousin Ethel," they said pleasantly, and I noticed that Frank had an ugly bruise across one cheek and John was a trifle pale.

"Good-morning," I replied. "How did you get back from Hickman so soon? Did anything happen to you?"

"The wagon broke down before we left the woods—made too sharp a turn and smashed one of the wheels," John answered. "So we spent the rest of the day mending it and reloading, then rode the horses home last night."

"Last night!" I exclaimed, exchanging lightning glances with Nicholas. "What time?"

"About 8 o'clock," said Frank with a comical look. "Heard you all were out for the evening. Must have had a rough house somewhere, judging by your face and hands."

I looked at my hands, bruised and red with telltale scratches, and I put a tender finger on my forehead where a cornstalk had given me a sound thwack.

"Shall we tell now," I asked Nicholas, "or have you already?"

Nicholas shook his head to indicate that he had been honorably silent, but Frank and John laughed uproariously.

"It's all up," John shouted. "I think Frank and I had better do some telling. Who went ghost hunting down by the river and had to gallop through the cornfield as if Old Nick was on their trail, and came creeping into the house at 1 a.m.?"

I sat down in some little confusion.

"But do you know about the robbers and the hidden treasure?" I excitedly inquired.

John nudged Frank.

"What does this gentleman know about a sack of new nails dropped on the old floor?" he laughed.

A great light dawned, and Nicholas joined in my outcry.

"Then it was you! And Frank was the one that chased us and fell down?" I cried, overcome with incredulity and laughter.

Frank rubbed his cheek ruefully.

"I stepped on one of your blessed watermelon rinds and slid into a hole where the planking was torn up," he said. "John fell on top of me and rolled over and hit the back of his head so hard he couldn't think straight for a while. Why didn't you stop when I called you?"

"Stop?" I asked when I could stop laughing enough to express regret for the bruises. "Why, every shout you gave just sent us on so much the faster. We didn't pause long enough to catch the nature of your remarks, unfortunately."

Frank then went on to explain that as soon as he and John put in an appearance the night before Blanche had tried to hurry them off after us to bring us home and nip our unseemly escapade in the bud. Then they conceived the idea of administering a wholesome lesson to us on the evils of unchaperoned midnight rambles, and hit upon the burglar idea while eating their late supper after putting up the horses. Blanche knew nothing of the joke intended. They took the bag of nails along to heighten the illusion, but had small idea of our being deceived beyond the first minute or two. They had not realized the nervous state our long wait would have induced, nor the way our natural alarm would deafen us to the familiarity of their poorly-disguised voices. When they saw how terrified we were, they decided not to follow us up, but to let Nicholas take care of us, though they waited around at home until they heard us coming back safely.

"But the steamboat—what made it stop?" I asked, trying to piece out all our circumstantial evidence for the burglar theory.

"Probably a search under the right tree would have revealed a few demijohns of corn juice," was Frank's reply. "When do you want to try again for the other kind of spirits?"

I laughed, but I shivered a little, too.

"Not tonight," I replied. "But you needn't to think that a western girl is going to be completely scared out the first time. I'm willing to make one more attempt at least. Only the next time," I added, linking arms with my plucky little cousin Nicholas, "the next time, we want to be sure of more ghost and less reality, don't we, Nick?" NEETA MARQUIS.

A PART OF THE TREATMENT.

"I believe," said Dr. John M. Kitchen, "I was the first physician in Northern Indiana to make use of chloroform. I was a young fellow, not much past 21 years old, the ink hardly dry on my sheepskin, when a man came into my office to have an aching tooth pulled out.

"I had a small bottle of chloroform, and with the hardihood of youth I made up my mind to use it. He readily went under the influence of the new anesthetic, I pulled manfully and the grinder came out. I waited, but the patient did not return to consciousness. I was badly frightened, and hastily seizing a bucket with about two gallons of water in it, I poured it over him. Gasping, he came out from the influence of the chloroform. Then he wanted to know what I meant by giving him such a soaking.

"Mustering all my professional sang froid I calmly replied: 'That, sir, is a part of the treatment,' and he went away, greatly to my relief, entirely satisfied."—[Indianapolis News.

THE CROWN OF THE CONTINENT.

The melting rills from the enormous ice masses of what will soon be known as Glacier National Park help to feed all three of the oceans that wash the shores of North America. It is possible to launch three chips from points within gunshot of each other in the park, which, with propitious currents, will eventually float, one into the Gulf of Mexico, the second into the Pacific and the third into Hudson Bay. Here, amid the almost unexplored fastnesses of Northern Montana, is where the waters of the continent divide—north by the Little Belly River and the Saskatchewan to the Arctic Ocean; eastward, the Marias and Milk rivers take the waters of innumerable lakes into the Missouri and Mississippi, and westward glacier floods are poured into the Flathead, which, through Clark's Ford, finds its way to the Columbia and the Pacific. Glacier Park is the continent's great watershed.—[World's Work.

A GIFT!

Some navvies in a railway carriage were once in loud conversation, swearing boisterously the while. One of them was especially fluent.

"My friend," said another passenger, in shocked tones, "where did you learn to use such language?"

"Learn!" cried the navvy. "You can't learn it, guv'nor. It's a gift, that's wot it is."—[Dundee Advertiser.

WHO GETS THEM?

Teacher: Who gets the wicked little boys that stay away from Sunday-school?

No answer.

Teacher: Come, you can tell us, Casey.

Casey: De White Sox gits some, an' de Cubs de rest.—[Bohemian.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 20TH PAGE.)

belief that the amount of water-free food needed daily is two and one-half pounds, or forty ounces. This is quite four times as much as a person of average weight, doing ordinary work could properly dispose of. However, the author cannot, of course, mean this.

The book contains a "kitchen calendar," giving information regarding the necessary temperature for cooking various foods, a chapter on methods of cooking, and one, with a number of illustrations, on table waiting. There are Jewish, Spanish, Creole, and Hawaiian receipts.

Published by Arnold & Co., 420 Sansome street, Philadelphia. Price $2, postage 20c.

By the way, the editor of the Care of the Body has been deputed to take charge of a hygienic chapter in The Times Health Cook Book. So get ready your receipts, you health cranks. Particulars will follow.

Remember, however, that the less you cook the better. Cooking food is, to a certain extent, spoiling food, although it is true that some foods cannot well be eaten raw. But then, you need not eat them at all. See that you get a fair proportion of raw foods in your daily menu, especially fruits and salad plants.

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THE Vir Publishing Company, whose excellent books in the "Self and Sex" series have often been commended here, has changed its address. The new address is Reformed Church Building, Fifteenth and Race streets, Philadelphia. The books in the series include the following:

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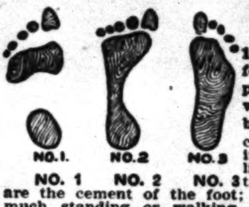

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